#### THE Tomorrow

Eugene V. Rostow argues that the US is dutybound to support the Government of El Salvador.

Racket Rex Bellamy reports from Flushing Meadow on the year's last major tennis tournament, the US championship.

John Updike, creator of the celebrated "Rabbil" Angstrom, is the subject of The Times Profile. written by Malcolm



On the third anniversary of the agreement that legalized Solidarity. Roger Boyes in Warsaw asks whether the Polish Government will ever heed the warning of the Gdansk protesters.

#### Basnett warning to unions

Frade unions must recognize that Labour is no longer the automatic choice as an alternative govern-"unpalatable facts" about future policies and strategy, Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trade Union, says today in his union's journal Page 2

#### Suicide in court The suicide of a left-wing Turkish

activist who threw bimself from a unleashed a furore over West Germany's touch immigration

#### Crime 'ignored'

crimes for fear of reprisals from a "lawless minority", the Metropolitan Police Commissioner said

#### Dollar weakens

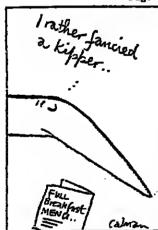
The dollar surged on foreign exchange markets, but weakened in New York after the Federal Reserve Board injected \$1.5bo (£1bn) of reserves into the system

#### Refinery fire More than 120 firemen fought

most of the day and toto the night to control a fire in an oil storage tank at Amoco's Milford Haveo

#### Surprise ally

Britain found an unexpected ally in Denmark when EEC ministers met in Brussels to confront the threat of Comrounity bankruptcy



#### Willis stays

Bob Willis has been reappointed England captain for their winter tour to Fiji, New Zealand and

Letters: On privatization, from Dr C R Pickering, and Mr E C Watson: strawburning, from Mr J

Leading articles: Mr Begin and Lebanon: polytechnics; Mr Michael Meacher Features, page 6, 7, 10 Time for a new chapter in our

island story? Who will succeed Begin? The debit side of Japanese investment. Spectrum: Shame, part 3. Wednesday Page: The compulsive housewife; Alan Franks's diary; Guest Cook Obituary, page 12 Sir Dennis Proctor, Mr L R

Home News	2.3	Features	6. 7. 10
()+CF4C25		Letters	11
Appts 1	2, 17	Obituary	12
Archaeology	12	Property	21
\rts	8	Religion	12
Business 1	417	Science	12
Chess	2	Sport	17-19
Coart	12	TV & Rad	io 23
Crossword	24	Weather	- 25
Diary	10	Wills	12

### Begin's decision to quit leaves Israel without a leader

period of political bargaining is under way in Ismel to find an it was no means certain they agreed successor to Mr Mena-would succeed without the Prime Minister, who anoounced doubt that he is standing down.

The start of the complex process designed to find an alternative leader for the shaky Likud coalition capable of securing a parliamentary majority coincided with Israel's agreement to a second, brief postponement occupying troops in Lebanon.

The agreement to delay the pull-back - which had been scheduled to start at first light oiday - came after an urgent request from President Reagao transmitted by his special envoy. Mr Robert McFarlane, It was announced on Israel's army radio network, which explained only that it would be for "a very

Mr Begin's final decision to retire from political life at the age of 70 - as he first foreshadowed some six years ago - was communicated to coalition leaders during an emotional two-hour neeting. Afterwards, one of the participants said: "It is a very say day. But we could see there was no longer any point in trying to persuade him to stay on."

In an effort to thwart any efforts by the opposition Labour Party to put together a rival coalition. Mr Begin acceded to a short delay before handing his resignation letter to the Israeli President. Mr Chaim Herzog, It was unclear whether this will be

An intensive and destabilizing interregnum will be sufficient for government if sufficient micor them to build a new coalition, but chem Begin, the country's sixth invaluable political cement provided by the personality of Mr vesterday beyond any remaining Begin - even during bis last

months of personal decline. Hopes that an agreed successor

Begin's succession Leading article Profile of a leader

could be found without a political struggle diminished when Mr David Levy, the deputy prime minister, announced there would be "more than one" contender. Earlier, it had been suggested by backers of the front-runner, Mr Minister, that Mr Levy had agreed to a No 2 position.

At the age of 67, Mr Shamir was seen by observers as the who might hold the coalition much more popular following but intense for the redeployme is opposed by certain coalition ahead as soon as possible.

responsible for expanding Jewish settlements in the occupied Although the Labour Party

with 50 seats has more deputies for days or weeks.

The Likud leaders hope that the be powerless to form a new than the Likud with 48, it would

cessor. To do so, they may be. expected to ask for extra concessions for their own sectional and religious interests.

By last night, as the hageling. got under way both in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, many Israeli commentators argued that the most likely outcome of Mr. Begin's departure will be a move to bring the next general election forward from 1985 to a new date early next year.

The uncertainty which the resignation will encourage both inside Israel and in the Middle East has increased international concern about the region's immediate future. Western diplomats here found it hard to see the delay in Israel's redeployment weeks at the most.

pullback had already come was shown by the fact that television cameramen selected to film the together, but who would unlikely to win many votes. Mr already been dispatened normalisely to win many votes. Mr already been dispatened normalisely, a Sephardic Jew, has a wards. Public pressure remains intense for the redeployment to go intense for the redeployment to go

secure the necessary 61 votes in the 120-member Parliament.

One plan being a possible.

After yesterday's meeting with Mr Begin, the conviction grew that he was cations because of that he was retiring because of mental and physical fatigue, to restore Mr Ariel Sharon, the rather than any political reason, discredited former Defence Minister, to the chairmanship of the was not able to continue," influential cabinet committee explained Rabbi Shlomo Lorenz of the Agudat Israel Party. "He said that it was a personal matter, that he just could oot go on."

Mr Uri Porat, the Prime

### British troops under fire for first time in Lebanon

The British contingent of the multioational peacekeeping force in Beirut came under attack for the first time yesterday as the Lebanese Army battled against an alliance of Shia Muslim and Druze militias for the third consecutive day. The French also came under fire and one soldier was killed and two others wounded, but there were no casualties among the British

The attack on the Bridsh patrol happened near the Galetie Semaan crossing point between the east and west sectors of the invoke the 1973 War Powers Act, city while Colonel David Roberts, which would enable the maximes to commander on the Queen's Land-Rover escorted by four Ferret scout cars. The convoy was sprayed with bullets and rocketpropelled grenades, one of which

disrupted telephone circuits. The same, blood type and sent them to British commander had been on the bospital. his way to a meeting with Mr Richard Palmer, the British charge d'affaires at the Embassy wounded in shelling and rocket

French contingent of the peacekeeping force said that unknown attackers had opened fire on a French water tanker, also near the Galerie Semaan, damaging the vehicle with what he described as "a medium or large calibre

The Reagan Administration has made clear that there will be no immediate change in the status of US participation in the Lebanon be withdrawn within 60 to 90 days

Major Bennett said no one was exploded in front of Colonel Roberts had later been informed Roberts's vehicle, according to that one of the wounded Freoeb Major Stuart Bennet, a spokes- soldiers was in need of "A" man for the British contingent. negative blood at Al Hayat
Colonel Roberts could not be hospital. In a show of militaryt reached for comment at his solidarity. Colooel Roberts headquarters in Hadath as radioed headquarters, discovered electricity cuts in Beirut had two British soldiers with the

here. attacks on Beirut airport, where Major Alain de Lestrade, spokesman for the 2.000-man gent is based. It was not clear if

the two attacks yesterday and the shelling of the Amport were related.

By Tuesday affirmoon, main men were on top of the damaged Holiday Inn hotel near the sea front and the radio said they were sniping at Marine units stationed near the former American Embassy, which was bombed last

United States Navy Cobra helicopters bovered low as the sniping went on and Marines with binoculars were trying to pin down the sources of fire.

States aircraft carrier Eisenhower was sighted yesterday off the Betrut Coast, Major spokesmao for the Marines said the vessel had been in the area for "some time" and had been involved in jolot manoeuvres between the Egyptians and Americans in Egypt.

He said the aircraft carrier had

moved to a position closer to Beirut as "support". Lebanese Army noits in vari-

ous parts of the capital were attacked and the Voice of Lebanon radio, run by the right-wing Phalange Party, reported it had received calls from residents in west Beirut elaiming militia-men had been storming bomes, looting and plundering as they WERT BOOK



throwing away "any chance" of winning ao election puts his comments into a different politi-

Some MPs might take his views

Mr Meacher's challenge and the

growing realization that Mr

Hattersley faces defeat in the two cootests. But, if Mr Hattersley

also feels that such a result would

mean the end of Labour consen-sus, that could raise doubts over

However, io a separate inter-

view. Mr Hattersley predicted last

night that be will win the Labour leadership contest if the seven

wishes of their members. He

conceded that Mr Kinnock is

currently ahead in the race but,

during an interview on Scottish Television, he refused to admit

defeat. "Nobody knows who is

going to win, nor will they, I think, until the evening of

October 2. The sensible news-

papers describe Neil Kinnock as the front runner. He certainly is.

Meanwhile, it became clear yesterday that Mr Meacher has taken a calculated decision to rid

himself of the damaging public image that he is a political cypher

close political colleagues were yesterday taking exception to the "hard left" and "Bennite" labels

which have been applied to the deputy leadership candidate in

recent weeks, seeing them as a

deliberate attempt by some sections of the press to "smear"

Mr Meacher by association. He had been a close supporter

and frieod of Mr Benn, but that

did not mean that they agreed on

all things. Mr Meacher's conver-

sioo to the view that a Labour government should test public

ation of polaris, if necessary by referendum, was cited as an

example of his political individu-

of Mr Wedgwood Benn.

"But it's a long race, it's a five

his future role in the party.

MINTES OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

### **Hattersley attacks** 'ticket for defeat'

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Roy Hattersley said last sley's words, talking of the party night that the Labour Party would throwing away "any chance" of guarantee yet another geograficelection defeat if it was stupid enough to elect a joint Kinnock-Meacher leadership ticket at the party conference on October 2.

Mr Kionock's main challenger for the leadership said in an nterview on Radio Clyde "If Neil Kiooock was elected leader and then Michael Meacher was elected deputy, there would be people were actually saying and voting for the proposition that they didn't want a compromise within the party; they didn't want a balanced leadership; they didn't want the broad church; they wanted exclusive bretheren; they wanted a very parrow view of the Labour Party's philosophy and belief.

"He them added: "I don't helieve" that the Labour Party would be stupid ecough to do that because to do that would be to throw away any chance of winning the next general election.



Mr Hatterslev and Mr Meacher: Challenge is growing

Mr Hattersley's words are more remarkable because he has so far refused to rise to the deputy leadership challenge posed by Mr Meacher, preferring instead to conceotrate oo the cootest with

Mr Meacher himself said oo August 10 that the so-called "dress ticket" of Mr Kinnock and Mr Hattersley was a recipe for cootinued destructive internal party wrangling. But the finality of Mr Hatter- ality.

#### Gunmen kill general in Santiago

Santiago (Renter) - Unidenti-fied gummen yesterday shot dead the Chief Administrator of Santiago, a retired general, two days after President Augusto Pinochet lifted a state of emergency following bloody protests against military rule in protests against military rule in

Major-General Carol Urzua. aged 57, was killed not far from bis home when attackers opened from the back of a pickup truck, a out staement said.

His driver and his escort, were also killed in the burst of gunfire at 9.15 am in a smart suburb of Santiago. A news agency said more than 60 bullets bit the car. Police said the pickup ruck was found nearby.
Police sealed off the area,

threw up readblocks on roads out of Santingo and mounted special controls at the airport. Heli-copters swept low over roofings.

Il was the most serious attack forces since President Phochet took power in a comp 10 years

His recently appointed Interior Minister Schor Sergio Jarpa, has begun political reforms on a Senor Jarpa, visiting Buenos

Aires, expressed "profound con-sternatioo" at the killing, but the process of gradual political liberalization. He described the assassination

not justify reimposing the state of emergency.

The killing was described by the Government as the work of extremist terrorist elements.

### Micro boom's first victim

By Clive Cookson Technology Correspondent Britain's home computer boom has claimed its first corporate

Grundy Business Systems, manufacturer of the NewBrain microcomputer designed originally by Sir Clive Sinclair, is to go into liquidation. Sales success last year tempted the company, which is 30 per cent state owned, to expand too fast. to expand too fast.

"Severe cash flow problems" forced the board to recommend winding up Grundy Business Systems, Mr Anthony Wheeler. finance director, said. A creditors' meeting has been called for next week to appoint a liquidator.

NewBrain has perhaps the most chequered history of all British micros. It originated in the late 1970s as a research project in Sir Clive's former coropany, Sioclair When be left Radionics in 1979

Research, the project was transferred to Newbury Laboratories, a subsidiary of the National Enterprise Board.

The computer just missed being chosen as the BBC Micro in 1981. The BBC selected New-Brain unofficially as the machine it wanted to adopt for its television series on home computing, but at about the same time Newbury Laboratories decided to conceotrate oo manufacturing peripherals (printers and disc drives) and it sold NewBrain to

Grundy.

During that period of uocertainty the BBC gave the contract instead to Acorn Computers, for whom the BBC Micro has proved great success

Grundy Business Systems, a company owned 70 per cent by the private Grundy Group and 30 per cent by the government's British Technology Group, finally launched NewBrain in May, 1982. with a price tag of £199 and "the confident claim of being the most nowerful hand-held microcomputer in the world."

NewBrain was an immediate success, with demand running abead of supply, and by January this year it had become one of Britain's most popular micros, selling up to 5,000 a month. On the basis of that success Grundy made what turned out to

be the fatal mistake of expanding production rapidly to meet an anticipated NewBrain boom this Sales declined and the slump

was made worse by the company's delay in delivering a promised disc system that would have given NewBrain users access to far more Mr Wheeler remained optimis-

tie last night that the company could still find a buyer. "On the basis of the product I think we have a very good chance," he said. "But time is running out. Someone would have to be found weeks."

NewBrain under contract by Thorn-EMI at its Datatech factory io Feltham, west London. Grundy Business Systems directly employs only about 30 people at its two bases to Cambridge and Teddington, Most of them will be laid off today.

### UN chief in London for **Falklands talks**

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

when they meet today for the first

However Señor Perez de Cuellar is unlikely to get any change out of Sir Geoffrey before next month's debate at the UN an initiative from either side.

The meeting is at the suggestion for the suggestion of the

exploring the British position.

Senor Javier Pere de Cuellar, The Foreign Office reacted the UN Secretary General, coolly to Argentina's call for a arrived in London yesterday and resumption of talks earlier this will have talks with Sir Gcoffrey month and is likely to make a Howe, the Foreign Secretary, on similar response today, pointing out that no negotiations can be when they most today for the first contemplated at least unoil ne. Argentina announces a formal However Señor Pèrez de end to hostilities.

The Secretary General has been of Sir Geoffrey who is anxious to mandated by the General hear details of the Secretary Assembly to help to find a Solution to the issue of southern Africa from which he sovereignty. Argentina is eager for him to intervene, according to UN sources, and he is now settlement on the long-running dispute over Namibia.

### Closure threat to six colleges

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

vesterday by a Government advisory body, but their names are to remain secret unless the eolleges declare their involve-

The plan for polytechnics and colleges, which are funded by local councils, has been drawn up over the past 11 roooths by officers of the National Advisoyr Body (NAB) for local authority time that such an exercise has An extra letter was sent to the been conducted, and it is seen as an attempt to do in the public sector what was done two years ago in the noiversities. warden of Keble Colle it reveals shift from the said were in jeopardy. humanities, which are to receive

Six colleges are threatened with science courses. London and the colsure in outs recommended south east are penalized in favour vesterday by a Government of the rest of the country. Officers have also recommeoded a movement from degree to

sub-degree courses, and have signalled a build-up in part-time students - up by 6,000 full-time equivalents - next year. Details of the plan, and about how each polytechnic and college in funding, were received by more than 260 institutions, yesterday. "some half-dozen or so" colleges which Mr . christopher Ball, chairman of NAB's board and

warden of Keble College, Oxford, less money and fewer students in by September 19. The plan goes to 1984, towards mathematics and the NAB board in October and

the NAB committee in November before being submitted to the Secretary of state for education.

The officers say they took into account such factors as whether a subject was needed, regional demands quality and The laner Londoo Education

Authority said strenuous rep-resentations would be made because it did not accept any of

Mr Neil Stewart, president of the National Union of Students. said the NUS would, if necessary challenge in court the Council for Academic Awards' power to validate courses in colleges as being of the same standard as those in universities in the light of the proposed cuts.

### Channel 4 in line for £100m subsidy

Channel 4 will need a subsidy of at least £100m this year with a large part of it taking the form of lost contributions to the Exche-

The deficit on the channel was revealed by Mr Brian Tesler. managing director of London Weekend Television, yesterday. Speaking at the Edinburgh International Television Festival be described the cost of lunding Channel 4 as the biggest problem facing the ITV companies of the

According to Mr Tesler's

estimates, the channel this year

will cost ITV £123m in subscrip-

tions, £20m in increased equip-

ment reotal to the Independent Broadcasting Authority, and £9m

in staff and capital equipment

lo return the companies, which are meant to finance their Chaonel 4 demands through the sale of advertising for the stadon. can expect to receive at the most £50m in odvertising revenoc lf the actors dispote over commercials is sellled.

costs of more than £150m While, on paper, the deficit would be met from the profits of the ITV companies, a substantial proportioo is likely to be written off by the Exchequer in the form of a lost levy on ITV profits.

shortage of right-wing programme-makers.

The radical left have been making more noises longer and have also been better equipped to come forward with offers of programmes than a right which

• The shape of the BBC's satellite service, due to start broadcasting in two channels in 1986, is the centre of intense

speculation after reports that the corporation is now worried about Mr Tesler. suggested it would

be in the interests of both the BBC and ITV if they shared the satellite facilities, splitting the

the ITV companies fund a further two, and the fifth channel allotted 10 Britain by international agreement should be allocated to

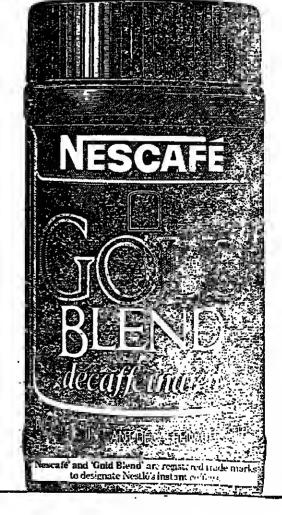
#### Threat to blow up hijacked jet over Iraq Tehran (AFP, Reuter) - The

ijackers of an Air France Boeing 727 grounded at Tehran Airport announced last night that they planned to take off and blow the airtraft up over Iraq, Iranian elevision said. It gave no further Earlier, Irian graned the four

mission to leave, the national oews agency said quoting a Foreign Ministry source. The crew and 17 passengers including one Briton, Mr Martin

Arabic-speaking gunmen per-

### There's only one decaffeinated coffee that tastes as good as Gold Blend.



From David Hewson, Edinburgh

Should the dispute, which has

placed a union ban on a large part of Channel 4 advertising, remain unresolved the companies will receive about £30m, against Mr Jeremy Isaacs, chief executive of Channel 4, also speaking at the festival, defended the channels audience rating and blamed its left-wing bias on the

has never been particularly interested in the broadcasting

But the offer was rejected by Mr Brian Wonkam, the BBC's director of programmes. He said that the corporation should pursue its two satellite channels,

a new party by the same sort of public discussion which led up to gramme - were said to be in good

### Labour government not automatic alternative, unions told by Basnett

Trade unions have been warned by a union leader that Basnett writes.

They must recognize that Labour His article is an emphatic they must recognize that Labour

Blackpool, comes from Mr Daved mess General Municipal, Boilermakers TUC's inQuential economie and Allied Trades Union, and the committee and was largely key figure in the links between the responsible for winning com-

the union movement's Need to An attempt will be made at rethink its objectives and econ-Blackpool next week in extend omic policy is contained in his that study to include an examinunion's journal published today, ation of the economic policies on He says that the challenge in the which Labour fought the election. unions' traditional role is not just coming from hostile government on our and employers "but also from our

own members."
Referring to the political reality that the movement has in face Mr Basnett says: "In all the post war years we have been dealing with a Labour Party which is either in government or the ohvious and only alternative government. Whatever our problems the next government would be a Labour government. That assumption was destroyed in the tragic clectoral defeat in June.

"At the moment we cannot presume the outcome of the next clection. We cannot therefore put as many eggs in the hasket of legislative change after the next election as we have tended to do

over the past few years," Mr

is no longer the automatic eboice reassertion of statements he has as an alternative government and made periodically since Labour's that they need to face unpalatable defeat but the latest critique, facts" about future policies and produced as union leaders start arriving in Blackpool today for The warning delivered on the the conference is bound to be seen ever of the TUC Congess in as an attempt to drive bome the Mr Basnett is chairman of the

two wings of the labour move-ment.

mittee backing last month for a reappraisal of the movement's A exposition by Mr Basnett on traditional economic approach. He says in the article: "We are with a need to



Basnett: "Unpalatable

that a dreadful situation exists.

Government 'apathy'

on PIE criticized

By David Nicholson-Lord

Mr Charles Oxley, the Liver great public concern. Young pool headmaster who "infil children all over the country are

pool headmaster who infiliated the Paedophile Information Exchange (PIE) and later people who are campaigning to supplied the information gained to detectives at Scotland Yard, "I would like to see Mrs

to detectives at Scotland Yard, "I would like to see Mrs last night criticized the Govern-Thatcher taking a strong lead and

ment's "apathetic" approach to saying to the new Home Secretary

Office and the Metropolitan rock-bottom with the ill-treat-Police had failed to allocate ment of children and that

chough poince time to the case of give it a high enough priority. "It is hopeless". he added. "They have been very dilatory." Mrs Margaret Thatcher should take a were misleading, as were claims

strong lead on the issue, he said. that there was a "hrand-new

Cocaine smugglers foiled

cocaine with a street value of figure 2500,000 were foiled after a surveillance a vacht that had holidaymaker fishing off north recently arrived from the Carib-

Cornwall hooked and landed a bean. When the bolidaymaker

container holding 21/2 kilo- reported his "catch" to police the

customs officers moved in and

grammes of the drug. customs officers moved in and Customs and Excise officers, three men, two Britons and a New

IT COULD

PROVIDE ENOUGH

SAFE WATER FOR

REFUGEE CA

Scarcity of safe water causes

suffering for several million refugees

As part of a straightforward

could help provide clean water for a

We can set up the operation in

But every day counts. And so does []

filtering process, this bag of sand

every pound. We need your help.

l'd like to help. I enclose £5 £10 £20 £\_

Send to: Guy Stringer, Oxfam, Room TM19

FREEPOST, OXFORD OX2 7BR.

(No stamp required)

refugee camp.

a matter of days.

who had been keeping watch in Zealander, were detained.

Plans to smuggle into Britain the area, moved in quickly

chough police time to the case or something must be done

The Director of Public Pros- dossier" on the case.

submitted by Scotland Yard

members advocate sexual But i relations with children, have been that no

according to Mr Oxley.

He said: "This is a matter of campaign.

Mr Oxley said that the Home that we have just about reached

reestablish our philosophy, our influence on governments and the certainty of the return of a Labour government. Our policies and our commitments were not wrong but they have to be adjusted and modified in the light of the new and harsher economic, social and political reality."

Mr Basnett emphasizes that the union movement can hold out little hope of legislative action on issues such as low pay, shorter working bours and fringe benefits and instead the movement had to coordinate bargaining objectives in take account of the new

A key clement of union policy had to be to educate their members that the movement's overall philosophy was correct. 'It is a massive task of education and of positive propaganda to overcome the new consensus which the Thatcherites have latched on to, a consensus of minimum government interference and minimum redistributive taxation." he writes.

The unions should also win members over again to the long-established argument that the labour movement had a role to play in influencing policy-making. Mr Basnett finds it disturbing that the legitimacy of that role is not acknowledged by a large proportion of our members.

The role of trade unions as a major political force and as an instrument of social change is denied by far too many of our

#### Miners fail to halt pit closure

The National Coal Board has told miners' representatives that their plan to save Lynemouth Collicry in Northumberland will not work and the board has repeated its intention to close the

Although miners' leaders said they would continue to fight, they now seem to have little chance of stopping a shutdown at the pit, which employs almost 1,100 men. Mr Denis Murphy, president of men had been attracted by the board's "pieces of silver" - a reference to transfer payments of up to £1,550 offered to miners who agree to switch to Ellington Colliery, less than a mile from

ecutions said yesterday that the Mr Leon Brittan, the Home file on the case, on which Secretary, yesterday received the investigation by the Yard's two reports which he had ordered obscene publications squad began on the activities of the Paedophile At Ellington, which, with ynemouth, forms the biggest undersea mining complex in the orld, the men will also have a chance of earning bigger bonuses last year, was being assessed by Information Exchange, from the counsel but it was not known Metropolitan Police, and on the About 420 men will be transferred to Ellington before the when a decision on prosecution kidnap and sexual assault of a would be taken. A new report was young Brighton boy on August 14. from the Sussex force. (Our end of the year if the miners agree Investigations into PIE, whose Political Correspondent writes).

But it was suggested last night to the closure while 200 will be kept at Lynemouth for salvage and maintenance work. conducted by only two officers, expected from the Home Office one of them part-time on the case, according to Mr Oxley.

conducted by only two officers, expected from the Home Office on the question of legislation to be taken against the paedophile remainder will go through early retirement and voluntary redun-

The board said jobs would be available at Ellinton for men who wanted to move.

A picket outside Highlands Fabricators oil platform yard at Nigg yesterday blocked attempts to restart production for the second day running. Despite strong police presence only half a dozen workers decided to brave the picket line. A management attempt to get workers through a back entrance was also foiled.

who were not rostered for normal inmates at a young offenders' centre on the outskirts of Belfast duty had turned up at prisons and this was being discussed with the prison officers association. went on the rampage during the prison officers' rostered overtime Mr Hall said the dispute would Extra police were drafted into the centre to assist RUC officers continue with officers only working a 40-hour week intil they were paid for travelling to and from work during rostered overtime duty. The government already on duty because of the dispute. The trouble broke out

Belfast offenders'

centre damaged

during evening lock-up on Moniay. Several youths had to be says the warders are not entitled to the allowance because the moved to other rooms after bedrooms in the accommodation overtime is a part of regular duties. It would cost £2m if the demand was implemented for the province's 2,500 prison officers. area were severely damaged. Mr John Hall, secretary of the prison officers' association, yesterday elaimed that prison warders arriving for work discovered 19 With no plans for a meeting between the Northern Ireland Office and the warders, police youngsters handcuffed in the

Burning issue: Cambridgeshire

farmworkers watch straw burning,

an activity which has prompted an

all-party campaign by councillors in

the county to seek a ban on the

Damage estimated at thon-

ands of pounds was caused when

dining area. No one was injured in the disturbances and the Northern Ireland Office said repairs had started. Most inmates were the Northumberland miners, said expected to be able to return to their rooms by last night.

> Elsewbere in the province, prison officers were back on duty after their 24-hour overtime ban, although Mr Hall claimed that 120 were turned away from the Crumlin Road and Maze prisons when they reported for duty

> > Hopes recede of end to flag-flying dispute An attempt to end a dispute Eighty workers, divided almost evenly between the two religions,

walked out again.

over the flying of a Union flag. which has led in the closure of a Northern Ireland factory, has lost their jobs last month when Ulster Farmers investments closed the plant in a dispute over failed. Hopes of the plant the flying of the Union flag during reopening are rec-eding. The dispute is between Roman the annual Protestant celebrations Catholie and Protestant emon July 12. Under the deal, which was put

ployees at Moy Meat in co Armagh. Attempts at conciliation ended yesterday with confir-mation that insufficient members of the workforce had backed a compromise proposal to fly the flag between July 1 and July 14. Just over half the workforce replied to the management proposal,

#### Computer games help maths By Pearce Wright Science Editor

They plan to approach Mr Leon

through local MPs to seek legis-

lation making it illegal for farmers to cause air pollution and ash fall-out by setting light to their fields.

Brittan,

A Northern Ireland Office

were poised to move in and guard

some of Britain's most dangerous

criminals in case the warders

Meanwhile, Father Denis Faul

bas given a warning that Pro-

visional Sinn Fein politicians plan to use the anti-informer

campaign as a launching pad for

next year's European Parliament elections. He said the Relatives

for Justice group would be taken

over and exploited to whip up support and funds for the

to the workers after discussions

involving the Amalgamated Transport and General Workers'

Union with employees from both

religions, management would have erected a flagpole to fly the

Union flag only between the

spokesman said that several staff

the Home Secretary,

Computer games of the kind ound in amusement arcades and played in schools are impoving children's grasp of mathematics, according to the conclusions of a 2-month survey by Mr Trevor Fletcher, a school inspector (HMI) who has studied the impact of microcomputers on mathematics teaching.
His report is published today
by the Department of Education

and Science as a discussion paper

Mr Fletcher says an increasing number of children are so enthusiastic they are arriving well before their school is open and remaining until the caretaker clears the building. Although all ages are involved, there are far more boys than girls among the The report shows important

changes in the way mathematics ideas are being taught, with many youngsters discovering an enjoy-ment they did not have before. Games programs often involve techniques well beyond O level computer studies courses, yet juniors and even infants have no difficulty in operating microcom-nuters. They can get the machine started, load magnetic tapes carrying programs into cassettes

and overcome minor problems without needing to consult the Children are good at helping one another and clearly take pride in their adroitness with this new

ical activity seen in primary YTS, which starts tomorrow, is schools arose from the use of the programming language LOGO, a part of which was concerned with "turde geometry", enabling a cursor to be moved around the screen by various commands to

draw patterns.

The children learn bow sets of commands can be grouped together as one instruction (in the programmers' jargon, a subrou-tine) so that they can generate very elaborate patterns with a manageable number of com-

### Whitehall unions in youth scheme talks

a programme for 4,000 young people under the Youth Training Scheme after a lifting of union

More than a dozen farmers in the

county face presecution for alleged breaches of the stubble burning

A spokesman for the county

public protection committee said

Union officials will press the Manpower and Personnel Office, which is to implement the scheme in government departments, for a series of guarantees on extra manpower to train the young people and for an increase in the £25 a week allowance to be paid

A meeting of senior leaders of the Council of Civil Service Unions, the umbrella body for the nine unions, yesterday authorized the discussions with the Government despite strong reservations by at least two unions.

The Civil and Public Services Association, the biggest union, is bound by a left-sponsored decision of its annual conference not to cooperate with the scheme. The Society of Civil and Public Servants' left wing leadership has put several conditions on its

Both unions' positions are expected to be modified, bowever, and there was feeling in Whitehall that there would be whitehall that there would be union acquiescence to the YTS, schemes, even though the Government was unlikely to meet all the conditions set by the

The Government was anxious to win union agreement for talks in their advoitness with this new equipment.

The most ambitious mathematbecause the national f1,000m due to come into full operation next week. It would have been

Civil Service union leaders will embarrassing if the Government was unable to organize the

with harvest and other associated

fires costing an extra £30,000 so

far" (photograph: David Cairns).

meet senior Whitehall officials was unable to organize this morning to discuss details of scheme in its own departments.

An appeal for changes to prevent the Youth Training Scheme (YTS) excluding large numbers of handicapped schoolleavers was made yesterday by Mr Alfred Mouris, Labour MP for Manchester, Wythenshawe, and former Minister for the Disabled (Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent, writes).

He said that it was abourd that

the future of many disabled young people would be ruined by the inflexibility of the new scheme, when so few able-bodied teenagers were applying for the 460,000 available places.

The new scheme offers training places for school-leavers aged 16 and 17, but unemployed disabled young people aged up to 18 will also be eligible. But, since many handicapped young people lose some schooling for a variety of reasons, they may remain at school and they are aged 19.

Mr Morris demanded a ministerial--statement on the issue before the Commons rose for the summer recess, and was assured "instant" attention by Mr Joan Biffen, Leader of the House. But Mr. Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, said in a letter responding to that request and released by Mr Morris yesterday, that he will not change the rules, at least until after they are reviewed this autumn.

Mr Tebbit said in his letter that efforts and resources must be concentrated on meeting the guarantee of an early offer of a place to all unemployed 16-year-

#### Rapist may have struck third time

A rapist whose military-style underground lair was found in a South London wood may have struck a third time and police fear his latest victim may be dead. Items of clothing were found after a woman's screams were heard

More than 100 officers sear-ched the area and dragged a local pond, but nothing was found. Police are worried that if there was an attack the woman was either killed, or too scared to report the incident.

A couple heard a wo screams in Lessness Park, Upper Belvedere, Berley, near where two other women were assaulted recently. They called the police and two officers saw a man running away but lost him in the

Police found two hideonts last week in woodland near the scene of yesterday's search. They believe they were used by a man they have been looking for about two earlier sex attacks. One hideout was an underground chamber built with they describe

#### CND urges **Polaris** negotiations By Nicholas Timmin

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament urged the Government yesterday to include Britain's Polaris missiles in the Geneva disarmament talks, in response to the Soviet Union'soffer to "liquidate" Soviet SS20 President Andropov has of-

fered to destroy a number of missiles, so that the numbers deployed in European Russia match the number of British and French missiles, providing Nato does not deploy cruise and Pershing later this year.

In a letter to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, Mrs Joan Ruddock system should be counted into the Geneva talks.

Although Nato has always argued that the British and French systems are strategic rather than intermediate weapons, and are independent, Mrs Ruddock said: "It is inconceivable that the United States would not include 'independent' nuclear forces if such were held by Hungary or Czechoslovakia".

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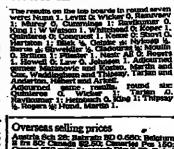
### Nunn disputes lead with Russian grandmaster

At the end of round seven in Conquest, Hartston, Kopt the Lloyds Bank Masters tourna- Levitt, W Watson and Wicker 5.

ment in London two grandmasters, John Nunn of England and the Russian player Razuvæv, were leading with 6 points each. Nunn won with some ease against Levitt, who lost control of the central files and thereby exposed his king to a devasting attack.

Razuvaev was equally severe against Wicker and won m 30 moves, just as Nmm had done.

Surprisingly the Argentine grandmaster Quinteros lost for the second time in succession and must be now completely out of



In the ladies' international

Teresa Needham, aged 16, now shares a lead with Fischdick of

West Germany, with 3 1/2 points

the race as regards the leading prizes. The Israeli master Murcy also lost, to Cummings, in 48 over, and in so doing fell out of the struggle for a leading place.

The leading scores are: Nunn and Razuvaev 6, Cummings and King 5 ½, Kosten and Matanovic 1 kning 5 ½, Kosten and Matanovic 1 and one adjourned, Britton, 100 CV 100 CV

**Former Sea Lord** attacks Nott's cuts Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry and "a sharp war" to convince Leach, the former First Sea Lord, "people who should have known

yesterday attacked Sir John Nott's better" of the importance to the defence review of 1981 as "ill-

Criticism by the editor of Jane's Fighting Ships about the after organizing the dispatch of the Falklands task force, said measures to improve the Fleet's Trefgarne, Under-Secretary of State Cartha Armed Forces. defences against Exocet-type sea-skimming missiles had been He said of Captain John

Pictorial, he said: "True, they could not have been in service in ships or destroyers. But we have the Fleet by the time the to cut our cloth according in our Falklands crisis came to a head, means...The strength of the but the irrational slashing of the Navy's capability (since rephrased by guilty men as "reshaping" the Navy) coupled with the declared intention to dispose of HMS Endurance (the ice-patrol ship) could only be interpreted as an earnest of disintent in the South

Sir Henry said that most newly emergent nations wanted "shiny Paint of Newcastle upon Tyne. new technology in their military weapons systems and can afford to pay for it those responsible for UK defence need to bear this in marine organisms. There should

reflection" that it took 16 years organisms.

"people who should have known

Moore, the editor: "The captain is Writing in the latest issue of Air grinding an axe, complaining that pictorial he said: "True, they we do not have enough battlemeans... The strength of the Navy is in accordance with the threat as assessed by those in the

The Royal Navy ... ships, which since the Second World War have traditionally been painted black below the water-line, are to become plum-coloured after the introduction of a new type of paint developed by International

be no loss of speed or range He added that "it is a sad resulting from the growth of the



#### **IRA** welcome for sisters

Ann (right) and Elleen Gilles-pie, sisters from co Donegal in the Irish Republic, who were jailed in Britain in 1975 for offences connected with an IRA bombing campaign, and who were greeted by well-wishers at Dublin airport yesterday, after their release from prison.

The sisters were flown to bublin from Manchester immediately after their release. They had served eight years of their 14-year sentences, at Styal

explosions in the Manchester area, and of possessing explos-ives. At their trial, Ann. aged 33, and Eileen, aged 30, both marsing sisters, were described by the indge as "sinister and evil". They have, however, maintained their

They were met at Dublin by members of their family and leaders of the IRA. They were carried shoulder-high before

### Empty jewelry boxes scattered on burglar's trail

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

A trail of discarded jewel boxes succeeded, route of the burglars who stole jewelry worth £800,000 last weekend from the Sussex country home of a Jordanian businessman, it was disclosed vesterday.

The boxes, found on the A3 between Petersfield and Godalming, were apparently thrown from a car shortly after they had been taken from the home of Mr Taj Hajjar at Fynning Hill, West Sussex, late on Saturday night or early on Sunday morning with 51 items of jewelry.

The robbery, one of the biggest of a country home in Britain,

was left scattered along the escape guards, close circuit television, alarms and dogs guarding 1,000 acres of grounds. The burglar managed to evade

them, possibly because of the sheer size of the grounds. When he reached the main house it is thought that he scaled the wall to a window of a first-floor bedroom understood the security systems the bouse was occupied.

the jewelery, ranging from watches worth a few thousand pounds to a string of pearls worth

the A3 heading northwards towards London, be is believed to have sorted out the jewlery, possibly as an accomplice drove, throwing the boxes out of the car's The first was found on Sunday

by a man walking his dog and by yesterday the police had identified another two, including one had contained the £130,000 necklace. A search of the verges had also ancovered other items which had yet to be identified by the Hajjar family.

The boxes will be examined for possible fingerprints and other

which he entered. At the time it is were not fully operational because

The burgiar swiftly collected

despite security £130,000, and slipped away on forensic evidence although the police believe that they are dealing with a thoroughly professional burgiar. The crime has been compared with a number of other recent country house break ins which have led to speculation about a highly successful

"Raffles" touring the country in search of targets. Yesterday, Sussex police re-fused to be drawn on any comparisons but details of other

A reward of 10 per cent of the value of the jewelry has been offered by Summers, Henderson Tyler, a firm of loss adjusters

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31 1983

Bagpipes, breakfast and ballyhoo

BA 'will

not make

price cut'

There will be no fare cuts

British Airways domestic shuttle

to beat off competition from British Midland Airways.

chief executive, on a day in which the state oirline spent about £33,000 on flying nearly 600 passengers, paying over £50 o head, from London to Glasgow

and back by Concorde to mark the opening of a new improved "super shuttle".

"super shuttle".

BA is spending around £4m o year to provide o full English breakfast, free drinks, reserved seats, to staunch the traffic loss

that within a year of competition from British Midland has cost it

33 per cent of the Glasgow market and 31 per cent to Edinburgh. But while British Midland

to BA yesterday this time on the London to Aberdeen roote, Mr

Marshall said that there would

be no price war on shuttle routes

despite British Midland's current

price advantage. BA's single fare to Glasgow is £58, compared with British Midland's £52.50. "We are the market leader and it

sould not be wise for us to bring

fares down unless we want to get into a price war", Mr Marshall said. Nor was BA trying to drive

British Midland out of besiness

The Concorde trips failed to draw the crowds predicted the day before. The first left Heathrow at 7.15cm with all 163

seats taken, but the scoond at 7.50am carried only 67 passengers. The third, shortly after, was full.

Most passengers were clearly thrilled at the bargain eppor-tunity of flying on the aircraft but many took it in their stride. "I

could not care less about

That was made clear ye

### Wine chain's own-brand cigarette sales may start price war

Lyons and the country's biggest off-liecence chain, is to test market packets of 20 cigarettes under its own label at 89p per packet. The pack will be white

with green and gold lettering.

Text marketing will be carried out at 24 outlets and could start a fierce cigarette price cutting war.
At 89p the cigarettes will be 4p er than the discounted price on the cheapest branded cigarettes



Victoria Wine's own-label cigarettes.

Victoria Wine, part of Allied on the company's shelve. It 27 off-licences, has already your and the country's biggest compares with king size prices introduced its own house label that retail in some outlets at £1.8 cigarettes.

> Mr Fursa Hogan, managing rector of the Manchester Its Winerschladen brand, also produced by the Manchester Tobacco Company, is selling at 94p for 20. The cigareties were launched two months ago and are said by Hintons to be selling well, with the prospect of taking 10 to 15 per cent of its cigarette sales. Company, one of Britain's few small manufacturers which is supplying Victoria Wine with the Virgina cigarettes, said several of the big grocery mulitple chains had inquired about poss-ible own-label supplies.

he past few years.

prices to compete.

Cut-price no-name cigarettes -

Victoria Wine expects its own label sales to go higher than that, Victoria Wine would be likely to bring the cut-price range into all 900 ordets, if the supermarkets also took up their own label supplies the big British manufacturers could face the price pressures experienced by manufacturers in West Granton in

Mr Eric Colwell, managing director, said: "Reactions have already been favourable even though it is early days yet. After a lot of research we believe that own-label and national brands tureres in West Germany in can run happily alongside each other as they do for instance in the whisky and gin markets." In West Germay, "no-name" cigarettes - produced for grocery chains - have taken about 40 per cent of the market through supermarkets. That has forced the German manufacturers to cut

Imperial Tobacco, with its John Player and Embassy brands, and Gallabers with Benson and Hedges, are locked in a price war, with many brands being offered at sold in plain generic rather than own-label packs - have also obtained a big market share in the reduced "promotional" prices.

Increased duty reduced consumption by five to six per cent earlier this year but sales have Hintons in the North cast

#### Chay Blyth in new challenge

Chay Blyth, the round-the-world yachtsman, announced yesterday that he had set himself a fresh, and maybe final, sailing challenge: to beat the clipper ship record for the 14,500-mile voyage round Cape Horn.

Mr Blyth, aged 43, will sail from New York in November to try to beat the record set by the American cutter Flying Cloud 132 years ago. He hopes to arrive in San Francisco sooner than the 89 days and 21 hours the cutter took

He said yesterday: "For me this is a great adventure. British forces based on the Falkland Islands have agreed to rendezvous with him as he sails through the South Atlantic to take

#### Woman's body among toys

The body of Mrs Thelma Mary Bain, aged 63, of Lansbury Avenue, Feltham, west London, was discovered on the floor in her bedroom bidden by toys seven missing, the Hammersmith cor-

oner, was told yesterday.
The inquest was told she had taken poison. A verdict was recorded that she had taken her life because of severe depression.

#### **Blazing tyres** inquest date

An inquest into the death of a man who was severely burnt when a sculpture of a submarine made from car tyres was de-stroyed by fire, was adjourned at Battersea, south London, yesterday until September 13. Mt James Gore-Graham, aged

35, a furniture designer, of Coler Gardens, west Kensington, died after the blaze on the South Bank

#### **Body in freezer**

Mrs Ethei Bussell, aged 72, was found dead in an old discon-nected freezer at a Devon farm yesterday. Police said that a postmortem examination would be carried out on Mrs Bussell, of Easterbrook, Burlescombe, but there were

#### Aircraft charge

Henri Rothlisberger, aged 72, from Lille, has been accused in the Irish Rupublic of attempting to damage an Air Franc aircraft from Paris to Montreal. He will appear in court at Shannon on Friday.

#### Police car stolen

Joy riders drove away a police car while the policemen were questioning youths in another car on the M6 in north Staffordshire on Monday. The police car was found abandoned later.

#### Dancing feat

Ann Marie Whittaker, aged 19, from Helston, Cornwall, claimed a world record yesterday after disco dancing non-stop for 386 hours, more than 16 days, at

#### Pigeons killed

Vandals have strangled or beheaded 24 prize-winning racing pigeons worth a total of £720 after breaking into a loft in Linby Walk, Hucknall, Nottingham

#### Glider stolen

Police have asked people to look out for a glider worth £11,000 with a 60ft wing span stolen from a club airfield at Crowland, Lincolnshire.

#### Civic Rolls to go

Nottingham City Council is to sall its two civic Rolls-Royces and replace them with two Ford cars to cut costs.

1. Thorn-EMI.

2. Cable Massic, a constraint led by Virgin Records.

3. Musicvision, led by Yorkshire Television.

1. Thorn-EMI.

2. Thorn-EMI.

3. Musicvision, led by Yorkshire Television.

### Drug police seize Baudelaire book

Other works taken during raids on

The books have been seized in

But a list compiled by the Publishers' Association shows police have also taken Bandeaire's Hashish, Wine and Ophim published in 1860; The Doors of Perception, Moksha and The Island by Huxley, Junkie by Burroughs, and several books by Hunter S. Thompson, the American writer and journalist, includ-

Angels.

Earlier this mouth, members of see whether the police would keep from the Director of Public the books or bring prosecutions Prosecutions.

Michael Havers, the Attorney which considers it".

seized by police in search of whether the material linked to illicit drug use. prosecuted." bookshops include three by Aldous Huxley and one by William Burroughs, the American

26 raids over the past 18 months. The raids were in London, on small, independent or Birmingham, Leeds, Bristol, "alternative" bookshops. The Reading and Manchester, Several police have acted under the Obscene Publications Act, mainly taking imported books on cannabis, cocaine and hallucinogenic mushrooms, covering use and

ing his history of the Hell's Book was successfully taken to

# A work by Baudelaire, first General, but it was decided "to published 133 years ago, has been hold one's horses until we see

The spokesman said the use of the Obscene Publications Act was felt to be "slightly curious". The

seized titles published by the association's members were in prosecutions are under way but do not involve any of the titles

produced by members of the association, who have been working in cooperation with the Standing Conference on Drug Mr David Turner, national coordinator of the standing association's concern about the use of the Obscene Publications Act. He said that there had not against a book on drugs since 1964 when Alex Trocchi's Cain's

Mr Turner said that the raids the association met to consider seemed to be part of a policy the police action. They decided to which could have emanated

before taking action themselves.

Yesterday, a spokesman for the "I would not go so far as to say association said the meeting had considered representations to Sir seized, then it is this department."

#### Missing wife seen alive, anonymous caller says

Police searching for Mrs Diane to hear from anyone who can Jones, the missing wife of an identify her."

Essex village doctor, received an anonymous telephone call yesterday claiming that she is in the newspapers reported yesterday as Bury St Edmunds area of Suffolk. being a breakthrough in the The caller, a woman who said investigation, had been in police she was a close friend of Mrs possession since August 2. Jones, rang off before police had a

are being contacted.

Det Supt Michael Ainsley, weeks ago.

leading the hunt for Mrs Jones, said: "We are taking this call spriously. The woman was calm canada at the weekend after and her information sounded putting his farmhouse in Coggoplausible. We are appealing to her shall, Essex, up for sale at to cootact us again and we want £95,000.

The Home Ofice will receive

applications today for the first cable television franchises to be awarded in Britain. By Novemb-er a dozen franchises will have

er a dozen franchises will have been given approval and by next year the multi-channel network should be in operation.

Dozens of consortia have declared their interest in providing cable television nervices, although not all are likely to apply for franchises today but will wait satil a second batch are

will wait until a second batch are awarded in about a year.

The new Cable Television Antherity, to be created by the Government through legislation in the next Parliament, will be networks and will be responsible in the long term for awarding

FILM.

I. Consortium of Goldcrest Films and Television (financial backers of Chariots of Fire, Ghandi and Local Hero), Columbia Pictures, CBS, Home Box Office (a film channel in the US) and 20th Century-Fox.

Rediffusion, Visionbire, Rank Trident Satellize and Cable, Plessoy and the American UIP pay television company, which is itself a joint venture between three leading film studios, Paramount, Universal and MGM/UA Entertainment.

PROGRAMME PRODUCERS

Meanwhile police divers were Chance to question her.

She said she had seen Mrs Ardleigh, near Cokchester, after Jones alive and well in the past 48 the reported sighting of a car in hours. Police in Bury St Edmunds are being contacted.

Jones, aged 35, disappeared five

franchises and ensuring that the programme transmitted conform to public taste and decency. In the meanting that function will be performed by the Home Oice, the Department of Trade and Industry and a panel of consultants.

The franchise applications are unique in that each one defines

its own network area, unlike those of local radio or television which have areas outlined by the

undependent Broadcasting Auth-ority. The Government has then to decide in the next two mentis, which areas will be selected as

the "gainea-pigs" for multi-chan-nel cable television. There is still a great deal of meertainty about the cirteria to be used in making the selection.

CHILDREN'S AND

I. Thora-EMI.

2. Wyvern Television, a new television company, also applying for a franchise in Bath and Reading.

SPORT

2 Golden.
VIDEO GAMES AND HOME
COMPUTER SOFTWARE

1. Satellite Television.

L News Satellite Television.

2. Screen Sports.
3. Cable Sports and Leisure.
4. West Nally.
NEWS:

ARTS
British Cable Programmes.

#### State cash goes to pop group

From Arthur Osman

The four members of a pop music group from Solihull, West Midlands are to receive about £40 a week each for a year under the Government's enterprise allow-

The scheme encourages small businesses under the auspices of the Manpower Services Com-mission. It is thought to be the heen sided.

The Department of Employment said: "We agree they are in a fringe area, but they conformed to the guidelines. They had all been out of work for over 13 weeks and were prepared to put £1,000 into the venture. We do not know if they had to give an audition after they had applied."

The Government has allocated £54m for the first year of the scheme, which started on a national basis this month. There are to be 25,000 places, and so far there have been 147 approved cases in the Midlands, including

the pop group.

The members of the band, called "Eye Do It", are David Brown, Paul Florence and Martin Hope, all aged 21, and Sarah Winsper, aged 19, the vocalist.

Mr Brown, a guitarist, said: supported by the Government, we are expecting to bring out our first are expecting to bring out our first single record next month and we have also set up our own

recording company called REM.

The idea came to me when I heard someone discussing the scheme in a public house. I thought there was no reason why an aspiring pop group could not get help if plumbers and decor-

East Anglia: Eastern Cable Television for Norwich; Cable

Systems Development Company

for Ipswich.
Leeds and Bradford: Consortium

Franchise applications go in today

Rival companies stake cable TV claims

#### Two more staff quit **Dartington**

Super shuttle: British Airways Concordes at Glasgow airport yesterday where they were piped in after landing. Mr Colin Marshall (bottom right) BA's chief executive, at Heathrow airport with the new, free breakfast for passengers on shuttle flights.

staff have resigned from Dartingstati have resigned from Landing ton Hall, the independent pro-gressive school, whose head-master announced a clean-up campaign after allegations of crime and vice among pupils. Mr John Clinch-Bunting and

his wife, Angela, house parent who have been at the school leave later this week. They are ing to say why.

that of two senior teachers, Mr David Gribble and Mrs Maggier Girand, who have also refused to give their reasons Dartington Hall's headn

Mr Lyn Blackshaw, aged 44, wrote last week to the parents of the 300 mixed popils, who pay nearly £6,000 a year to educate

their children. In it he catalogued problems at the school, including mader-age sex, drug and alcohol abuse and a

spate of burgiaries and vandalism On Monday, a former pupil-governor, Miss Emma Fein, aged 18, who left in July, said: "The school is by no means perfect, but it is special because it cares for people who have had a difficult time. Mr Blachshaw was ignoring that and saying he could not cope with people with social

"There has to be a change but there are ways to go about it". The chairman of Dartington parish council, Mrs Sybil Newman, herself a former pupil, said: "A new broom always sweeps clean but he is trying to bring in his views too quickly".

Mr and Mrs Clinch-Bunting were unavailable for comment

pian

D. C. Thompson and British Linen

Bank; Clyde Cablevision (Glasgow)

- consortium of Daily Record and

Sunday Mail, ICFC and Greenwich

**POSSIBLE FRANCHISE AREAS** 

AND CONSORTIA

Beth and Reading: Wyvern
Television, company intends also
to make educational programmes.
Brighton, Flove, Worthing and
Bogner Regis: Communicable.
Bristol: Redifusion; Stockbrokers
Stock Beech.
Ceventry: Thorn-EMI with local
radio station Mercia.
East Anglia: Eastern Cable

ian. Northwest Television.

Solent Cablevision.
Scotland: Capital City Cablevision
(Edinburgh) — consortium with
Radio Forth, the Royal Bank of
Scotland, Johnston Newpapers and
Thorn-EMI; Cablevision Scotland
(Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen and
Dundee) — consortium with Grampian
Television,

Leeds and Bradford: Consortium involving Virgin Records.

Lancashire: Cable North-West, (Preston, Chorley and Leyland) company run by Mr Burry Askew, former editor of News of the World, plus other local celebrities including Tom Finney; Lancashire Cable (Preston, Blackpool and Blackburn), board members include Mr Alastair Burnet and representatives of the local commercial radio station; Central Lancashire Television (Preston, Ribble and Chorley).

Leicester: Thorn-EMI; Rediffinsion; Granada Television Company (Croydon) headed by Mr Jack Gill, previously of ACC-ATV; Pearson Longman (Harrow and Brent).

Merseyside: Cablevision - consortium which includes Pilkington, Virgin Records, British Telecom, RiCC, Littlewoods and Ringo Start.

Manchester: Cablevision, including Rothschilds, Ferranti, The Gustal Ricish Telecom in Milton Keynes; and Greenwich Cable in Greenwich.

Rothschilds, Ferranti, The Grand- and Greenwich Cable in Gree

#### Timber frame homes defended By Baron Phillips, Property Corresponden Doobts about the durability about 20 per cent of new homes. and construction standards of Today as many as 40 per cent of There is oo evidence to suggest that timber frame built homes are inferior to more traditional houses, the National Houseprivate housebuilding in Scotland

building Council says in a report published yesterday.

The council, which provides a

10-year guarantee scheme for new homes, says it has introduced design and safety guidelines which make British timber frame homes the best in the world. Since the mid-1960s there have

only been 24 claims against frame construction methods. That compares with a total of 20,000 accepted claims by houses constructed under the

timber frame houses have been televisioo documentary and subsequent press comments. But estimated that a quarter of new there is little to suggest, the council says, that timber frame homes are constructed to lower standards than more conven-

tional houses. The council says timber frame homes are constructed to a higher design specification than anywhere else in the world. In many countries there are far more timber frame houses built than

uses that method of construction. In the rest of the UK it is private homes are of timber frame construction. Leading building societies such as the Abbey National and the Anglia have defended the use of

timber frame methods in oew housebuilding, saying that there is oothing intrinsically wrong with the technique. Two of the main criticisms

levelled at timber frame concern rotting of the support timbers Scotland has led the nation in from either a high degree of guarantee scheme, of which timber frame construction. As condensation or water pen-150,000 used the timber frame long ago as 1965 houses huit ctration. The council denies that method.

### Cash flood for disabled yachtsman

Mr Spring is a computer

By Craig Seton

hundreds of cash donations towards a £750,000 appeal by the Pain Relief Foundation to estab-

sailed to the Azores and back in his 21st-long yacth 3M Mariner, but on his return to Penzance on

Lord Northesk, chairman of the appeal committee of the Pain Refief Foundation, of which Mr Spring is a patient, asked the Falmouth, Cornwall, his original

The public responded yesterday public to make the voyage destination. People applauded to the lone voyage of the disabled financially worth while and him in the streets and pressed yachtsman, Mr Mike Spring with yesterday offers of cash help money into his hands. Donations started to pour in.

programmer working from home lish a research institute.

Mr Spring, aged 39, who is f1,500 to the appeal. The paralysed from the wasit down, company will welcome him home today at a ceremony in its Bracknell headquarters and Mr Monday it was learnt that his effort had raised less than a quarter of the expected £20,000.

included £10 ootes.

Mr Spring, who broke his back in a road accident 14 years ago, was presented with the Falmouth coat of arms at a civic ceremony and civic leaders appealed for more cash donations to mark his

Donatioos can be made to the Pain Relief Foundation, Freepost, Liverpool L9 9AB (no stamp needed), or through any branch of the National Westminster Bank, quoting account No 98001914 - bank code No 60-22-24.



The three presenters for "60 Minutes": (From left): Desmond Wilcox, Beverly Anderson and Nick Ross.

### **BBC** names presenters of early evening show

The BBC yesterday named her new role was "a great Beverly Anderson, Sally Magnus-son, Nick Ross and Desmond Wilcox as presenters of 60 joins the programme from BBC Minutes, the early evening current affairs programme to replace reporter for Current Account.

She said her Scottish interest would be one of the new programme said the strongest in television.

team would be one of the strongest in television.

"I think that people can look forward to an exciting and popular programme which springs a few surprises", he said.

Beverly Anderson, aged 42, joins the programme from Breukfast Time, said: "It is an irresistible challenge to be involved with another prochains the programme from Channel 4's Black on Black of which she was the first presenter. She is head teacher of Burnwood First School in Oxford, and said

### Pup theory in cot deaths

suggested in the latest issue of The
Veterinary Record.
Mr A. S. Blunden, of the
Animal Health Trust, near
Newmarket, Suffolk, describes his

Manimal Health Trust, near
Professor J. Davies of the
Newmarket, Suffolk, describes his

Manimal Health Trust, near
Professor J. Davies of the
Newmarket, Suffolk, describes his

were found in cot death victims. their claims.

#### Councils get time over rent cash By Pat Healy Social Services

Local authorities have been

given oew deadlines for implementing the new housing benefit scheme because of widespread difficulties that have left thousands of private tenants without sands of private tenants without rent money.

But Mr Rhodes Boysoo, Minister for Social Security, denied in a statement oo the oew

scheme yesterday that the diffi-culties were as bad as reports have suggested. His statement, the first from a minister to set out in detail the case for the new scheme, is intended to take the edge off some of the protests anticipated wheo MPs return to the Commons at the end of the summer recess.

The scheme transfers to local authorities responsibility for paying out help with housing costs from the Department of Health and Social Security and was intended to be fully implemented by April. But at the end of July, the department acknowledged that 100 local authorites had not completed the transition. The position is believed to have improved since then, but tocal authorities have been given until September to introduce the change for existing cases, and until December for those taken

over from the DHSS. Mr Boysoo's statement said that 95 per cent of people receiving supplementary benefit had been moved on to the new scheme by the end of July, but delays in some cases had led to some people falling behind with their rent and rates.

He acknowledged that private tenants were more vulnerable than council tenants and arged local authorities to give priority to

By John Young A possible link between cot deaths among children and and persistent crying, restlessness, fatalities among newborn pupe is inability to feed and acute loss of

investigations into "fading puppy rookes Hospital, Cambridge, complex", which is estimated to showed that the dead pups account for more than half of exhibited the same changes in tanine deaths within five days of hing surfactant composition as

### Unions muted but lawyers add their weight to anti-Zia protest

that discontent have been either

purely symbolic or easily contained by the authorities.

Even in Karachi where the Movement for the Restoration of

big demonstration on Indepen-

If the movement could encour

age more people like Gulzar Begum, if the trade unions could

be persuaded to step off the sidelines into the mainstream of

An effort in this direction will

lawyers from bar associations

arrests has been low key.

decelerating bandwagon.

A 28-year-old woman wearing a blue outfit and a ring in her nose stood outside the Sessions Court in Karachi yesterday lunchtime yelling anti-government slogans.

"No talks with Zia", she shouted. "When the Army is in politics the country is in disgrace. To call Zia a dog is to insult a dog. Zia is a blackmailer. Zia is a robber. Zia is a userper."

She was led away by a group of womeo police and sat in the front seat of a police van as it roared her off to prison. Gulzar Begum, mother of two small boys was not the first woman to be arrested in the present campaign against the military regime in Pakistan, nor is she the first trade unioo leader to invite imprisonment, but examples of both have been hard to come by, and she is certainly the first to combine both attributes in one detainee.

She is president of a progress-ive union at the Pakistan Steel Mills. She is also a symbol of what the campaign needs if it is to maintain sufficient momentum to make any important change to the plans of the Government for a gradual return to an elected democracy on a unilaterally

It is now 16 days since the civil disobedience campaign was laun-

coincide with Mr Gandhi's trip.

Monday night and the other

yesterday morning, raised the

total across the state to five since

The bombs and strike appeared

cotton coat carrying a copy of the outlawed political parties, but the

The biggest onthreaks of unrest have been largely confined to the rural interior of Sind province, where violence is as That there is a good deal of the deeply hostile feeling towards the martial law regime of General Zia ul-Haq has been amply demonstrated, but over most of much a part of politics as of any the country the expressions of

"When a man gets a large sum of money is these parts he does one of three things", a govern-ment official from the northern part of the province said. "He goes to Karachi and buys a video. Democracy (MRD) held its first or gets married - and they get married many times - or he pays to have someone killed. After a good harvest here the murder dence Day on August 14, the crowds watching political figures courting arrest have been dwin-dling, and the reaction to the

With such violent attitudes it has come as no surprise that the political protest in Sind has produced a good deal of maybem. But even there the protesters are beginning to feel that the rest of the country is letting them down. If that feeling grows it will mevitably lead to calls for Sindha

The convenor for the MRD in the northern country town of Lakaran, Mr Ahmed Ali Samro, he made on Saturday when around the country will meet to plan their future action. Lawyers a lawyer aged 24, said: "If the Punjabls will not go against Ziz we Sindhis will do our ewn procession of protest on that day, with each lawyer in his black Pakistan politics."

# Bombs greet Gandhi's son in Assam Delhi (Reuter) - Two bombs exploded in Assam when Mr Rajiv Gandhi, aged 39, the politician son of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, made a quick visit to the troubled north-east Indian state vectoriay. March when 3,000 people were killed and more than 300,000 were made bomeless The Press Trust of India said that only one persoo was injured in the latest attacks and there in the latest attacks and there The agency said Mr Gandhi,

north-east Indian state yesterday. were no reports of any group Shops and offices in the capital. claiming responsibility.

August talks a measure of crisis

Before the battle: Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign

Secretary, confers with Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor.

Britain finds surprise ally

in EEC budget battle

From Ian Murray, Brussels The largest ever meeting of Mr Lawsoo set out Britain's EC ministers yesterday sat view that there had to be a

round an overcrowded table in

Brussels to wrestle with the largest problem ever to face the Com-

munity - how to prevent it from

series ofnegotiations since the

EEC was created. Central to the

discussion was how much of the

cost of runing the Community

ministers from 10 countries were

prepared to travel to Brussels in

August was an important sign that

every member is prepared to work

towards a successful conclusion before the next European summit

present, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, and Mr

Michael Jopling, the Agriculture

minister, all pressed Britain's case

for strict control of farm spen-

ding, which is eating up two-thirds of the total budget.

was passed by Parliament last

June in the face of strong opposition from rectors of English-speaking faculties, the opposition Progressive Federal Party and anti-apartheid bodies.

Education Minister Dr Gerrit

Viljden said yesterday that despite the decision to postpone

in Athens in December.

Little was expected from the

should be borne by Britain.

It was a warming-up session in

what threatens to be the toughest fraction

going bankrupt

Mr Lawson set out Britain's

restrictive price policy for agricul-

a brake on production. He

proposed that farm spending should out be allowed to grow

each year by more than an agreed

Dutch gave full-hearted support although West Germany also

showed that it was seeking a way

of holding back agricultural

The most unexpected and significant contribution came

from Denmark, which has until

now been almost isolated in

necessary. It put forward a paper agreeing that the British problem

it was not an idea which Britain could endorse outright, but the

fact that the most implacable

opponent to EEC change was now prepared to put forward ideas for

change showed how conscious

every country had become of the

need to negotiate a settlement.

"bomelands". Dr Viljden justifies

been made in teaching these subjects in the black colleges.

The Education Minister said

that entry qualifications to English-speaking universities

would bar the same proportion of

blacks, Coloured (mixed-race)

and Asians as government-

The Afrikaner universities had

imposed augtas.

spending.

The three British ministers the creation of a special fund.

S African law limiting

black students shelved

Cape Town (AFP) - South mology, Pharmacy, para-medial Africa yesterday postponed plans subjects and Agriculture would

to limit the number of blacks cootione to be assigned primarily

entering universities mainly to the universities in the black reserved for whites.

to seek ministerial permission for enrolmeot in a white university was passed by Padis and page investment which ha said had

It was an idea to which only the

Gauhati, and some other parts of the Brahmaputra Valley state The agency said the first bomb exploded at a state traosport corporation workshop in Now-gong 60 miles east of Gauhati, injuring the night watchman. The were closed for the second day as part of a 36-hour strike called by anti-immigrant hardliners to other was also in the Nowgong The two explosions, one on district at a station.

details of damage but a bomb on Monday damaged a stretch of and it appeared the attackers were going for transport systems. Government action since wide-spread violence last February and Mr Hiteswar Saikia, the Chief a meeting of the Coogress Party's Minister of Assam, has said be youth wing in Gauhati.

who is one of five secretarygenerals of the Congress (I) Party which rules India, received a rousing reception at Gauhati

He later flew by belicopter to Borbori in Nowgong district, which was one of the worst affected areas during the February massacres when whole village were wiped out,

Mr Gandhi, who many politicians believe is being groomed by his mother as ber bein apparent, was later due to address

War flares again in Lebanon

Hands up: A Lebanees soldier being seized at gunpoint by a left-wing guerrilla during Beirut fighting in which 15 soldiers and two American Marines were killed on Monday.

### Congress concerned at status of **American Marines**

Administration is coming under congressional pressure to change the terms under which 1,200 troops are in Lebanoo as part of the multi national peace-keeping

Although senator Barry Goldwater (republican, Arizona) has been the only prominent member of Congress to call for the Marioes to be withdrawn, several others have urged the Administration to invoke the 1973 war powers act, which would theoretically provide Congress with a veto over their continued deployment. The Act was introduced after

the Vietnam war and is intended to check the President's power to deploy American troops in bostile situations abroad. If the situation is deemed

sufficiently serious for the Act to be invoked, the troops could be withdrawn within 60 to 90 days unless congress passed special authorization for them to remain. On Monday a special crisis

management group, chaired by vice-president George Bush, or-dered a legal review of the Act but set no date for completion of the review. lo the meantime the Administration has made it clear bipartian support.

there would be no immediate The Marines, who are mainly there would be no immediate participation in the four-nation backed by reserve of 600 force. The Marines were "an stationed in American warships

In the wake of the killing of two essential ingredient" in US policy US Marines in Beirut, the Reagan in Lebanon. American officials contend that the attack appears to have been an isolated focident and was not specifically directed at American positions. If this can be proved, the Act oeed oot be invoked.

But if it is shown that the Marines are in a situation "where imminent involvment in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circunstances" then the President is obliged to report to Congress. A recent Supreme Court ruling has put a question mark over whether the President is still

subject to a veto by Congress under the War Powers Act. Senator John Glenn (Democrat. Ohio) a member of the Senate foreign relations committee and representative Clement Zablocki (Democrat. Wisconsio), chairman of the House foreign affairs committee have both said the deaths of the Marines has changed the situation and that the President should oow

report to Congress.
However Mr Glenn, who is seeking the Democratic nomi-nation for next year's presidental race. favoured keeping the Marines in Lebanon, a view which seems to have wide

Cares of office: A worried President Reagan telephones Marines. off the Lebanese coast. These carried out by Shia militiamen

Washington from his California ranch to seek more information about the deaths of the two American

reserves have not been called up to support the land-based force

Thornhill

case today

From Stephen Taylor

Six white Zimbabwe Air Force

officers are due to file into the

High Court this morning for the final phase of the Thornhill

sabotage trial. The outcome could

have long-term consequences for

Mr Justice Dumbutshena will

deliver judgment on charges -that the officers belped to

devastate the country's air defence

- before a court packed with relatives and friends of the

accused, journalists, diplomatic

what happens afterwards as the judgment itself.

Legal sources here believe that

at least some of the six will be acquitted. In the circumstances

they believe the main question i

whether the Government will

allow acquitted officers to go free,

or will re-detain them, as has

happened in a oumber of

previous security-related trials

when judgment has good against

The six are Air Vice-Marshal

Hugh Slatter, former Deputy Commander of the Air Force, Air

Commodore Philip Pile, Wing

All pleaded not guilty to assisting three unnamed South African agents to penetrate secutivy at Thornhill to sabotage

eight Hawker Hunters and four

Hawk fighters on July 25, 1982. If

found guilty they face the death

force them to confess.

hold dual British-Zimbabwe

nationality, and concern at the

allegations is understood to have included Downing Street. The

matter almost certainly featured

in talks between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Robert Mugabe when the Zimbabwe Prime

Minister was in London recently.

penalty.

Zimbabwe's relations with Britain

and other Western nations.

senior official accompanying President Reagan on his boliday in California claimed the incident The Administration indirectly blamed Syria for Mooday's attack which was left-wing Muslim factions on left-wing Muslim factions.

### Judgment in | Naked truth about Volga bath house

From Richard Owen -

Russian bath houses, unlike certain kinds of sauna baths in the West, are not normally associated with sin. They are strictly segregated, and in the ladies' baths women can sweat, swat each other with birch twigs and gossip in the knowledge that their menfolk are safely out of

carsnot next door.

Comrade Tylkin had other ideas. As head of the baths administration in Saratov, on the Volga, he obviously thought he had the right to inspect all his establishments. Or so he had told earshot next door. . observers and legal experts.

However, most of those
present will be just as intent on a colleague from Moscow one day as they shared a bottle of rodks

"Let's go and look at the ladies," Tylkin said thickly. Moments later the two stood swaying in the doorway of the ladies bath house.

The female attendant, thinking they had got lost, gently pushed the two men out, but they came back. "Don't you know who I am?" demanded Mr Tylkin, am? demanded for I yacm, peering through the steam. "I am the director of the baths..." The gaked ladies advanced towards him, birch twigs in hand.

towards him, birch twigs in hand.
"Er, this is a random on-the-spot
inspection." Mr Tylkin said,
stepping backwards. "My colleagee from Moscow..."

But his colleague had already
retreated. One of the ladies
phound the police who threw Mr Commander Peter Briscoe, Wing Commander John Cox, Air Lieutenant Barrington Lloyd and Air Lieutenant Neville Weir.

Comrade Tylkin rushed next door to the men's section, where he persuaded the beer-swilling tomers to testify to the police that he was not drunk, as the women had claimed. He then called for beer for himself, and hearing that there was none left ordered the attendants to confis-

During the 44-day trial the state's production of statements cate it from the customers. by the officers admitting com-The last straw came a few days plicity were countered by evilater when Mr Tylkin, apparently unabashed, began checking dence that they had been systematically denied access to the baths for unauthorized awyers and tortured in custody to stomers who had been admit ted without tickets. The baths Four of the officers - Air attendents appealed to the newspaper Trud, which sent two reporters down to Saratov to Commodore Pile, Wing Com-mander Cox, Air Lieutenant Lloyd and Air Lieutenant Weir

moover the naked truth. Men and women bathers all told Trud that Mr Tylkin was n tyrant, a drunkard, and a techer, who had also run a tidy business on the side selling soap,

cosmetics and towels. Comrade Tylkin's fate is now being decided by the People's Control and the Ministry

#### Poison tide closes beaches in France

Bayonne (Reuter) - Dozens of barrels labelled "cyanide of sodium", carried away by floods in the Spanish Basque country have been washed ashore in south-west France.

Local authorities have bann vimming on most beaches. Navy officials alerted ships in the Gulf of Gascony to take care, and an operation was put in hand to recover barrels still adrift.

#### Nigerian ruling party leads

Lagos (AFP) - President Shagari's National Party of Nigeria has won 145 of the 241

federal assembly elections.

The gains have further cemented the party's geographical spread. It polled more than 12 million votes, representing about million votes, representing about 47 per cent of the total cast and reached the mandatory one-third of votes in 17 of the 19 states.

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#### General jailed

Peking (AP)-General Wang Dabin who commanded armies of Red Guards in the mid-1960s, had been sentenced to nine years in prison, according to a Canton newpaper. He was charged with framing and persecuting Marshal Peng Teh-huai, the former Defence Minister

#### Technical hitch

Antwerp (AP) - A 43-year-old businessman, Mr Jozef D'haens, has been arrested on charges of selling United States computer equipment to Hungary in viol-ation of a trade embargo. Three weeks ago a Foreign Ministry official was arrested for selling information about Western tech notogy to the Soviet block.

#### Thailand offer

Bangkok (Reuter) - Britaio is prepared to take part in inter-national financing of a £520m petrochemical fertilizer project using natural gas from the Gulf of Thailand, according to Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Trade and Industry, who is on

#### Protestant goes

Guatemala City (AP) - Señor Ricardo Asturias Valenzuela, a Roman Catholic, has replaced Señor Jorge Serrano Elias, a Protestant appointed by ex-President Rios Montt, as head of the advisory Council of State.

#### Jail riot death

Honimy, Oklahoma (AP) Governor George Nigh declared a state of emergency as police and National Guards struggled to control a riot at the Conner prisoner died, 23 people were injured and five buildings were

#### Corsica blasts

'Ajaccio (Reuter) - Seven bombs exploded around the Corsican capital, after 10 similar attacks in the previous seven days. Buildings owned mainly by French residents were damaged.

#### MiGs spotted

Tokyo (AP) - Japan's Defence Agency has confirmed that the Soviet Union is stationing MiG23 fighters on Etorofu island, off the northern island of Hokkaido. Etorofo is claimed by Japan but occupied by the Russians.

#### Hit premiere

Amens (AP) - Mikis Theodorakis received a standing ovation at the Greek premiere of his First theatre below the Acropolis. He is best known for his popular songs.

#### Discord ends

New York (Reuter) - The New York City Opera Orchestra has accepted a three-year contract giving 6.5 per cent annual pay increases, after n 54-day strike during which musicians picketed

#### **Trials stopped**

Lorient. (AP) - France has suspended indefinitely sea trials on a 280-ton gunboat ordered by Libya. France has already supplied Libya with nine similar

#### Heroin seized

Zurieb (AP) - Police have American drug dealer at Zurich airport with about 111b of heroin intended for sale in Switzerland

#### Rebels routed

Maputo (AFP) - The Mozambican armed forces say they have swept through the southern province of Inhambane, destroying camps of the South African-backed Mozambique National Resistance and taking a "large oumber" of prisoners.

#### **Greenland Dew**

Copenhagen (AFP) - The US is to build two more radar stations in Greenland as part of the distant early warning (Dew) defence system.

#### Baby boom-

Washington (AP)-World population grew by a record \$2,077,000 in the past 12 months, to reach 4,721,887,000, according to the US Census Bureau.

#### China says no

Peking (AFP) - China has rejected a Vietnamese proposal for a ceasefire until October 8

### Infection risk to

Chad capital.

head, chest and limb injuries.

and without medical attention was dead within bours."

alties from Faya-Largean had injuries caused by pellet, frag-mentation and phosphorous bombs dropped in the divebombing nttacks of the Libyan Air Force, Commander Jancovici

The injuries of every battle casualty brought to the hospital were badly infected, be said. "Four of them had amputations which they had performed on themselves - for example, of gangrenous open fractures or help of any kind.

# Chad troops

Those seriously injured in the battle for the northern outpost of Faya-Largeau were flown to the hospital in Ndjamena, a near-derelict group of buildings in the heart of the war-shattered city.

"They lay in the 50°C (122°F)

"But there was not a single abdominal injury among them, because anyone unfortunate enough to be struck in the abdomen in that heat and fifth

Tha bospital itself is not a model of hygiene, either. All the toilets are smashed and unusable, and flies and malaria-bearing mosqitos bover over rubbish and

the bundreds of patients - civilians as well as soldiers.

rate among soldiers with abdominal injuries sustained in the civil war in Chad is "absolute zero," according to Lieutenant Commander René Jancovici, n French Navy doctor who is the only

beat for up to five days without any kind of first aid before being evacuated," Commander Jancovi-ci said, "I received 223 seriously hurt soldlers with all kinds of

excrement in the yard. There are not enough beds for

Many of the military caso

## Superpower role sought in forum on Palestine

A UN-organized international conference to seek a just settlement of the Arab-Israeli confrontation was suggested yesterday by Mr Faruk Kaddumi, director of the Palestine Liberation Organi-zation's political department. Both superpowers should take part, be said. He told the UN conference oo

the Question of Palestine in inducing Israel to agree, the UN should adopt measures for bringing pressure, including sanc-tions. The PLO refused to believe there was oo hope for a political solution based on the efforts of

the international community.

The present situation was potentially a greater tragedy for the Jews than for the Palestinians, the former becoming identified with an arrogant policy of aggressioo. The popular progressive movement within Israel indicated growing awareness of this. Even in Zionist iostitutions, individuals were critical of what the Begin Government had done

jected the Reagan plan. "How can

they ask us to accept a plan depriving us of the right of self-

determination?" he asked.



Mr Kaddumi: Still hope for political solution.

Lebanon to step up repression in the West Bank and Gaza, He spoke shortly after me conference had accepted, amid applause, the PLO delegation as a full participant, at the same level as governmental delegations. This was in accordance with the recommendation of the prepara-Mr Kaddumi said Israel had taken advantage of the focus oo tory committee.

### Stone's shuttle frustrated again

proposals for an all-party confer-

coce to occoriate a ceasefire, draw

up a new constitution and arrange

US officials have stated repeat-

But in a statement issued io

edly that Mr Stone's mission is

iotended to convince the guer-

elections due early next year.

From Martha Honey, San José, Costa Rica

babwe in 1979.

Reagan's special envoy to Central talk to the press.

America, is due to return to the Sources say to Colombian capital, Bogotá, after has prepared a detailed proposal an abortive 24-hour stay here in for a settlement of the four-yearwhich he failed to hold a old civil war modelled oo the substantive meeting with Salva- negotiated settlement which dorean revolutionary leaders. A spokeswoman for the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) the political wing of the Salvadorean guerrilla military organization, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front

(FMLN), said that they were still trying to arrange a meeting.
The US envoy and the FDR-FMLN delegation, which is rillas to take part in Salvadorean headed by Dr Guillermo Ungo, president of the FDR, held separate meetings on Monday Panama over the weekend, FDRnight with President Alberto FMLN leaders ruled out leftist Monge of Costa Rica, who has participation in the elections and

been trying to mediate.

Mr Stone had arrived bere late on Monday from El Salvador, refusing to state whether he planned oegonations with the mn to elections and called for a power-sharing agreement with the US-backed government of President Alvaro Magana refusing to state whether he during an interim period leading planned oegonations with the occoniations with the up to elections. promised to take only between 100 and 400 non-white students top FDR-FMIN leaders are said that "middle level" officials An FDR statement issued here reported to have gathered secretly from the organization had met in

Mr Richard Stone, President in San Jose, but were refusing to Bogota early on Monday with representatives from the Salvado-Sources say the FDR-FMLN reao government's "peace commissioo" in an effort to set a date and place for future high-level talks. The statement said the meeting took place under the auspices of President Belisario brought independence to Zim-Betaneur of Colombia. The plao is likely to cootain

In his brief arrival statement Mr Stone appeared to be claiming some credit for convening the Bogata meeting. He said he was pleased to announce" that the secting had taken place and that t was "useful and successful". The FDR-FMLN has, bowever

his role as a mediator. BOGATA: Mr Stone is due to sirive here today for talks between representatives of the Government of El Salvador and the guerrillas opposed to it (Geoffrey Mathews writes).

rejected Mr Stone's description of

The talks - the first ever between the two sides - opened bere oo Monday in the presidential palace. Both sides were welcomed by President Betancur. | still in custody.

At least three whites and six blacks acquitted by the courts are of Housing and Communal along their border.

### applying the new law, black students in Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Science, Ophthal-

Furore over Bonn immigration policy

### Turk leaps to death from court

A left-wing Turkish activist whom the Government was trying to deport yesterday committed suicide by jumping from a sixth-floor window of the Berlin principal of not handing asylumwhich the Coveriment was trying to deport yesterday committed suicide by jumping from a sixth-floor window of the Berlin courthouse where his case was being heard.

He was Mr Kemal Altun, aged 23, and his death quickly unleashed a furore in Germany. The Social Democrats accused the Government of giving more churchmen, trade unionists and numerous left-wine groups. Even

Government of giving more credence to the Turkish military dictators than to its democratic opponents, and said Mr Altun vas a victim of the harsh new policy towards foreigners being pursued by Herr Friedrich Zimmermann, the right-wing Minister of the Interior. The United Nations High

Commissioner for Refugees had made a personal plea that Mr Altun be granted asylum.

Mr Altun had become a test case for the Government's

churchmen, trade umomsts and numerous left-wing groups. Even Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, recently ex-pressed doubts about deporting

him to Turkey.
Mr Alun died at the start of the second day of the hearing by hurling himself through an open window in the court room as soon as his handcuffs were removed. His lawyer shouted at him "Don't do it, Kemal" as he leapt up from his seat. Attempts lasting half an hour failed to revive him.

student group in Turkey, Mr Altun came to Berlin 18 months age. Turkey accused him of complicity in an assassination attempt on a right-wing politician, but withdrew the charge on seeking his extradition.

He spont the past 13 mooths in custody while his case was considered. Annesty International maintained he would be tortured and imprisoned if he was However, Herr Zimmermann,

sures to encourage foreigners to leave Germany and to stop anyone obviating imigration restrictions by making use of the liberal asylum laws, insisted that he be deposited. he be deported.

A number of other Turkish activists have already been sent

helped fuel growing public disquiet over the proposed measures against foreigners. Mr Altun's deportation was delayed while his case was tested in the Federal Supreme Court in Berlin, which was expected to set a precedent. Meanwhile he appealed to the European Human Piakte Commission

Last week his brother, a member of the Turkish Parliament, told the court of torture of members of opposition groups in who has proposed various mea-

The Government reacted quickly and with concern to Mr Altun's suicide. A spokesman said it was especially tragic because the difficulties of deciding whether to deliver asylum-seekers to Turkey were especially clear in his case. He said the authorities had been back this year, and were promptly particularly careful to come to arrested on their return. This has fair decision.



Dance of the toreador: The bull and matador Miguel Espinosa, known as "Armillita Chico", execute an evasive two-step in their encounter at San Sebastián de los Reves.

### Norway tries to right disaster rig

new attempt this week to right the Alexander Kielland accommodation rig, which capsized in a hurricane in the North sea over three years ago in the worst offshore rig disaster so far.

The rig capsized on March 27, trimming the 150ft tall steel 1980, killing 123 oil workers, after structure tomorrow and then turn one of its 800-tonne steel legs the rig two days later.

Oslo (Reuter) - Norway plans a snapped loose. Oil industry experts hope a successful recovery task was comparable to turning an will shad further light on the 18-storey building upside down. and imp e safety. T . Norwegi -- company Stolt-Nilsen Seaway Cootracting is confident it has found a way to right the rig and it plans to begin trimming the 150ft tall steel

task was comparable to turning an The French-built Alexander Kielland was used as a hotel by up to 350 oil workers on the Ekofisk field oo Norway's North Sea cootinental shelf. At the time of the disaster, 232 workers were on board.

#### Challenger launch turns night into day

From Trevor Fishlock New York

In a flash of flame that turned night into day the space shuttle Challenger roared into orbit from Cape Canaveral yesterday to start a six-day mission. Rain delayed the lift-off for 17 minutes and the shuttle departed at 2.32am in the first night launching of a space craft since Apollo 17 cleven years ago. A few hours after the launch-ing, television pictures from the spacecraft showed the five crew members going about their work. Challenger's journey is a dramatic demonstration of the reusability of the shuttle. The space craft made the seventh shuttle flight in July and was serviced in a record 67 days One of the main tasks on this

orbit 22,300 miles above Indian Ocean. The satellite which will provide telephone, television, and meteorological services for India, will be launched today with the shuttle's 50ft-long robot arm.

Among experiments to be conducted on board will be one which, it is hoped, will lead to a more efficient method of making insulin, leading to a new treatment for diabetics.

• MOSCOW: The Union marked the launching of Challenger yesterday by renew-ing accusations that the United States is using the shuttle programme to militarize space. Tass said one of the crew's tasks was intended to help the Pentagoo replace "spy satellites"

#### Mulroney **sweeps** to victory

From John Best

Ottawa The new leader of Canada's Progressive Conservative Party, Mr Brian Mulroney, has won himself a seat in parliament and, just as important, shown that he has a more widespread influence. He will take over as Opposition leader when the Commons reconvenes on Sep-

tember 12. While Mr Mulroney was sweeping to an overwhelming by election triumph in the Nova Scotia Riding of Central Nova on Monday, another Tory candidate was marching to victory in a by-election at the opposite end of the country in British Colombia.

The victory of Mr Gerry St Germain in Mission-Port Moody, BC, was an upset. Mr St Germain, 44-year-old poultry farmer Party (NDP) candidate, Sophie Weremchuk, a school trustee, by more than 3,000 votes.

This could be interpreted as a sign that the photogenic and leaders on Monday and Tuesday, charismatic Mr Mulroney, aged said yesterday that he had 44, who won the leadership in disagreed with a Greek proposal June without ever having run for parliament, has the "coar tails" to help pull other Tory candidates

With 211 of 212 polls counted, Mr Mulroney had about 19,000 votes, Mr Alvin Sinclair, the Liberal candidate 7,861; and Mr Roy De Marsh of the NDP 4,109. In a victory statement, Mr Mulroney said the Tory win offered new hope, new promise and new opportunity for Canada. There is no longer any such thing as a safe Liberal seat



### Aquino 'hired killer' named

Manila (AP, Reuter) - The crime that no Filipino politician council of national reconciliation to establish contact between the Philippines Government has identified the man is says killed the opposition leader, Benigno Aquino, and said he was a notorious "gun for hire" emplanted a said he crime ployed previously by crime syndicates or subversives.

The chief military investigator, Major General Prospero Olivas, said the man, who was shot dead by security forces immediately after Mr Aquino was killed on August 21, was named as Rolando

Greece fails

to convince

Trudeau

From Mario Modiano

Canadian Prime Minister, who

briefly interrupted a Greek island

have official talks with the Greek

leaders on Monday and Tuesday

for a six-month delay in the deployment of missiles in Europe

to give the Geneva talks a better

Mr Trudean said that M Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, had not convinced him that the postponmen of the deadline to June 1984

would improve the chances of

agreement, "There has already been some movement on both sides in Geneva and this is largely

due to the fact that December is

the deadline", he told a press

had discussed at length the missile proposal with Mr Trudeau. But quite paradoxically he added: "I ound his position on the issue

The two men discussed the prospect of Canadian investments in Greece, brisker bilateral trade, and transfers of Canadian tech-

Mr Trudeau also asked Mr

conference.

quite logical",

Mr Pierre Trudeau,

At a meeting with United States Senator Mark Hatfield, yesterday, he said that only local communists stood to benefit, not his Government, his party or the

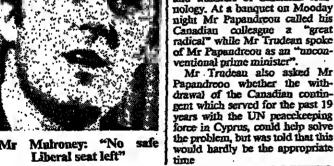
opposition, according to a Presidential Palace statement. The statement reported Senator Hatfield as saying he understood the country's problems and would urge President Reagan to carry on with his planned visit to the Philippines in November...

President Marcos described the Cardinal Jaime Sin Achbishop of assassination as an "idiotic" Manila, yesterday called for a Manila, yesterday called for a

to establish contact between the Government and the Filipino people after the Aquino murder. Cardinal Sin, who will officiate at the funeral, in Manila today, refused to serve on the judicial panel set up by President Marcos to investigate the murder. ISTANBUL: The Philippin Prime Minister, Mr Cesar Virata, said yesterday that - "Government elements" could have been involved in the Aquino murde

(Renter reports). In an interview he said: "We are not ruling that

out. That is why an independent Get a little Xtra help with the future.



#### Walesa to defy Gdansk order - with flowers

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Mr Lech Waiesa, seen on point, there may be trouble in Polish Television screens on other cities including Nowa Huta Monday night for the first time in and Warsaw. Last year on August Monday night for the first time in 20 months, is likely to be the 31 demonstrations broke out togue card in today's celebrations throughout the country with of the Gdanak agreement which running street battles between the exactly three years gave birth to police and Solidarity supporters

Mr Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, said yesterday that the Gdansk authorities had turned down a request by Mr Walesa to hold a commemorative meeting at 2.30pm today outside the Lenin shopyards. All meetings apart from the officially sanctioned ceremony in the morning,

will be considered illegal.
But Mr Walesa had made clear his determination to lay flowers at the three towering crosses, marking the death of workers in 1970, Oear the shipyards gates. If he does so at the time that the shift changes at the shipyards between 2 and 3 pm a natural crowd may well gather.

In a speech last week-a reply to an anti-solidarity harague by Mr Micczyslaw Rakowski the Deputy Prime Minister-Mr Walesa invited a government representative to lay flowers with him as an act of goodwill. The sentence was

mission of the encounter.

throughout the country with running street battles between the in well over a dozen towns and cities. Five people died as a result.

This year, the solidarity under-ground has not called for demonstrations but for a boycott of all public transport, and of the official press. Workers are expected to stream through the streets, meeting at 4 pm at strategic places in a number of cities including the capital. Later the protesters, if they follow the appeal, will attend a Mass for

Solidarity. Any of these occasions

could provoke a demonstration. The police are on full alert, but government officials say that they do not expect serious unrest today. They point to the failure of the go-slow called by the underground over the past week --a complete fiasco -- is how Mr Urban described it - as a token that the Polish people do not want to follow the Solidarity leader-ship. Mr Urban quoted statistics showing that consumption of electricity by factories had in-

creased over the past week. This showed that the go-slow collapsed, he said.

Apart from the Gdansk flash-

#### Pacific nuclear ban fails

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne Australia has failed to achieve a have been circulated at the strong commitment from the United Nations. This would have members of the South Pacific been an embarrassment to

Forum for its proposal for a France. nuclear-free Pacific.
The forum concluded its twoday meeting in Canberra yester-day with an agreement in principle to the concept of a

nuclear-free zone, but ministers felt that the time was not right to adopt a declaration supporting the plan.

Australia, supported by Newl Zealand, have proposed that US the plan.

The forum appeared split between those who said that the

Australian proposal did not go far engough and those who said that it went too far.

Australia had hoped that if the rights within the framework of a fourm agreed, the proposal could nuclear-free Pacific

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### **SPECTRUM**

Iskander Harappa married into Raza Hyder's family after Hyder had lost his first born son.

Harappa patronizes his disappointed relative and appoints him as his personal trusty to reorganize

his defeated army. But the roles are suddenly reversed in this third extract of Shame as Salman Rushdie

concludes his fictional examination of the Zia-Bhutto rift and its continuing reverberations in Pakistan today.



### SUCH IS THE **SHAPE** OF DEATH

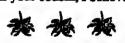
dying day the time he had visited lakander Harappa to discuss the desence hudget and been slapped across the face for his pains. "Expenditure is falling below acceptable levels, lsky." he informed the prime minister, and to his astonishment Harappa to discuss the me at once to the Bagheeragali rest house."

Iskander Harappa realized that he had failed to grasp the meaning of his leverie, and smiled at his own are to his astonishment Harappa stupidity. "You see, Arjumand," he banged on his desk so fiercely that the Mont Blanc pens jumped in their panther isn't it so?" Then he turned to Mont Blanc pens jumped in their holders and the shadows in the corners hissed with alarm. "Acceptable to whom?" Iskander Harappa shouted. "The army does not say what goes, mister. No longer. Get that into your head. If we allot you 50 paisa a year, then that is what you must make do then that is what you must make do

Then you have ceased to be a human being." Raza told him, and added thoughtfully: "A man who believes in God must also believe in men." Iskander Harappa flew into an even more terrifying rage. "Look out, General," he shrieked, "because I can spittle on the general's cheeks, "God forgive you, Isky." Raza murmured, strike hack, hut remarked softly, "The sir. hut what'll he do to you? hlushes caused by such blows do not easily fade."

Iskander Harappa was safely under the was locked away with her mother, Raza Hyder would find himself those years in which Isky Harappa had treated him like dirt. And Arjumand had been even worse; she had stared at him with such open hatred that he woman, and a woman, what was more, who had no official status in the has come between our houses," he said, "and things have gone wrong, hut remember we aren't strangers, Arjumand, we go back a long way."

"I know," she said witheringly, "my wather is your cousin, I believe.



Chairman Iskander Harappa develnoed a 100thache 30 seconds before the isees surrounded his home in the capital of unwanted airport terminals. His daughter Arjumand had just said something that tempted fate, and whenever anybody did that it made all skander's betel-hlackened teeth hows with superstitious anguish, especially after midnight, when such things are even more dangerous than they seem in the daylight.

The steam has gone out of the ( )position," Arjumand had suggested, much to her father's alarm. He had been musing in a contented after-dinner fashion about the rumoured escape of an albino panther in the wooded nills of Bagheeragali some 40 miles away; forcing his thoughts out of those haunted woods he scolded his daugher, "Ged knows how to wash off this optimism of yours; I'll have to dunk you in the reservoir behind the Barrage Den.

Then his teeth began giving him hen, worse than ever before, and he said aloud in his surprise what he had suddenly thought: "I am smoking the last but one cigar of my life." No sooner had the prophecy left his lips t can they were joined by an uninvited guest, an army officer with the saddest face in the world, Colonel Shuja, for six years ADC to General Raza Hyder. The colonel saluted and informed the

Sharne, by Salman Rushdie, is to be published by Jonathan Cape on September 8, price £7.95

General Hyder would remember to his prime minister of the coup. "Beg for

had failed to grasp the meaning of his reverie, and smiled at his own stupidity. "You see, Arjumand," he said, "they want to feed me to the panther, isn't it so?" Then he turned to Shuja and asked who had given such orders. "Chief Martial Law Adminisorders. "Chief Martial Law Adminis-trator, sir," the colonel replied. "General Hyder, sir, beg for pardon."

"Look at my back." Islander told his daughter, "and you will see a coward's knife."

Harappa was detained in some with Get that straight and get out."

Harappa was detained in some "Iskander," Raza said without comfort at the government rest house raising his voice, "don't forget your in Bagheeragali, where of course he was not eaten by a panther. He even "A man in my position has no friends." Harappa replied, "There are incoming calls only; the Western only temporary alliances based on newspapers found out the number and mutual self-interest."

In the case of a telephone, for incoming calls only; the Western newspapers found out the number and liskander gave long, eloquent interviews to many overseas journalists. In these interviews he made detailed accusations, casting numerous doubts on Raza Hyder's good faith, moral fibre, sexual potency and legitimacy of hirth.
Still Raza remained tolerant. "That
Isky." he confided to Colonel Shuja,
"highly-strung bloke. Always was. And Christian press.

"you have forgotten that we are not wins, sir," Colonel Shuja ventured as the curtains were ruined, it looked as if mind is not good." The Chief Justice your servants." It was at this point that his face acquired the most dolorous a herd of animals had been slaughtered replied: "We don't care." This made Iskander Harappa struck him on a expression Raza had ever seen on that in there, as if turkeys or goats had been Iskander lose his temper. "I've had spittle-moistened cheek. He did not unhappy countenance, "beg for pardon, struggling wildly in their death-throes, enough," he cried, "of insults and

And in those later years, when comrade, his family member by marriage? Have I tortured him? Have I clothes, his moustache was full of it ground and his tough-as-nails daughter thrown him in the public lock-up? Then and his hands shook as the red fluid what is there for him to do?"

dreaming about that slap, and about all said, "those Harappas, everyone knows. Revenge crimes and what-all, its in paper-white. their blood, beg for pardon, General."

bruised forehead acquired deep furrows C-in-C's residence. Then he said at Kot Lakhpat jail. He was given just believed her capable of anything. Once of thought, and two days later he casually to Colonel Shuja: "I have been lsky sent her, in his place, to the announced to his ADC, "We're going to hearing some terrible things about Mr

Afterwards Colonel Shuja would menace to the country." swear that until that meeting between government; and Raza had made the Raza and Iskander the general had mistake of mentioning his worries to never thought of assuming the presi-statement in which, under oath, he the virgin Ironpants. "Maybe history dency. "That stupid man," he always accused Iskander Harappa of arranging stated when asked, "hrought his fate on for the murder of his cousin, Little his own head." Shuja drove with Mir. When Colonel Shuja read this General Hyder to Bagheeragali, and as document he thought, wonderingly: the staff car climbed the hill roads their "Just look where bad language will get nostrils were assailed by the sweet scent you." of pine-cones and beauty, those aromas which had the power of lifting the heaviest hearts and making one think that nothing was insoluble. And at the Bagheeragali bungalow the ADC waited Chairman Iskander Harappa was taken in an antechamber while the fateful from Bagheeragali rest house to the conference took place.

Iskander Harappa's premonition about the cigars had come true, because in spite of all the air-conditioning units and cut-glass goblets and Shirazi rugs and other creature comforts at the rest house he had been unable to locate a single ashtray, and when he asked the guards to have a box of his favourite Havanas sent from his home they had politely told him it was impossible.

The smoking ban possessed Isky's thoughts, wiping out his appreciation of his comfortable bed and good meals, because it was plain that somebody had ordered the guards to deny him his smokes, so he was being told something - watch out - and he didn't like it, no sir. The absence of cigar smoke left a rancid taste in his mouth. He began to chew betel nut non-stop, deliberately spitting the juice out on the priceless rugs, because his rage had begun to overcome the fastidious elegance of his true nature. The pagns made his teeth hurt even more, so what with everything that had gone wrong inside his mouth it wasn't surprising his words turned bad as

Raza Hyder could not have been expecting the reception he got, because he went into Iskander's room with a conciliatory smile on his face; but the moment he shut the door the cursing began, and Colonel Shuja swore that he saw wisps of blue smoke emerging from the keyhole, as if there were a fire



smoking away at the same time.

lsky Harappa cursed Raza for an even more terrifying rage. "Look out, Still Raza remained tolerant. "That interruption. Betel juice and the began to fall out; and he lost weight in put you back in that dustbin where I "highly-strung hloke. Always was. And found you." He had rushed out from the chap is naturally upset; I'd be the precations a deadlier rancour than it Court at Lahore, before five Punjabi behind his desk and was screaming same in his shoes. Also one must not had ever possessed in the days of his judges. At one point Iskander used the right into Raza's face, depositing believe everything one reads in the rakehell youth. By the time he finished phrase, "Damn it," and was reprithe wails of that room were spattered manded for the use of or "Suppose you hold elections and he from top to bottom with betel juice, court. He apologized: "My state of Raza Hyder looked surprised. "What blood spewing from the red smiles on ordered police officers: "Take that man is this do?" he cried. "To me? His old their throats. Raza Hyder came out away until he regains his senses." with paan juice dripping off his Another judge added the following clothes, his moustache was full of it remark: "We cannot tolerate this. He dribbled off his fingertips, as if his "Family of gangsters, sir", Shuja hands had been washed in a bowl of on the record. Iskander's lifeblood. His face was

General Hyder did not speak until From that moment Raza Hyder's the staff car had pulled up outside the annual army parade, just to humiliate see that fellow pronto and just sort Harappa's period in office. That man the soldiers by making them salute a everything out." does not deserve to be set loose. He is a is no justice, there is no point in-

Two days later General Hyder's sonin-law, Talvar Ulhaq, made the

Kot Lakhpat jail in Lahore. He was

ay I interpose a few words here

on the subject of

the Islamic re-

take long. Pakistan is not

Iran. This may sound like a

strange thing to say about the

country which was, until Khomeini, one of the enly

two theocracies en earth (Israel being the ether), but it's my opinion that Pakistan

has never been a mullah-

the Jamaart party have their

supporters among the college

students and so forth, but

relatively few people have

ever voted Jamaart in an

election. Jinnah himself, the

Founder or Quaid-i-Azam,

doesn't strike me as a

particularly God-bothered type. Islam and the Musiim

state were, for him, political and cultural ideas; the

theology was not the point.

What I am saying will

probably be anathematized

by the present regime in that

My point is that Islam might

well have proved an effective

unifying force in post-Ban-gladesh Pakistan, if people hadn't tried to make it into

pless country. Too bad.

The religious extremists of

dominated society.

vival? It won't

kept there in solitary confinement. He suffered from malaria and from infections of the colon. There were hour and a half without permitting any bouts of severe influenza. His teeth interruption. Betel juice and the began to fall out; and he lost weight in

rushing around the room with the humiliations". The Chief Justice thinks he is the former Prime Minister, but we do not care for him." All this is

At the end of the six-month trial, Iskander Harappa was sentenced to hang hy the neck until dead and immediately moved into the death-cell seven days, instead of the usual 30, to lodge an appeal.

Iskander announced: "Where there seeking it. I shall not appeal."



What is the shape of death? Death's cell is ten feet long, seven wide, eight high, 62.2 cubic yards of finality beyond which there awaits a certain courtyard, a last cigar, silence. I will insist on Romeo y Juliettas. That story also ends in death... They call this solitary confinement but he is not alone, there are flies fornicating on his toenails and mosquitoes drinking from the pool of his wrists, putting the blood

mentalism" does not spring,

in Pakistan, from the people

It is imposed on them from

above. Autocratic regimes

find it useful to espouse the

rhetoric of faith, because

are rejuctant to eppose it. This is how religious shore

up dictators, by encirching

them with words of power

words which the people are reluctant to see descredited,

But the ramming-down-

the throat point stands. In

the end you get sick of it, you

lose faith in the faith, if not

qua faith then certainly as the

basis for a state. And then the

dictator falls, and it is

brought God down with him,

that the justifying myth of the nation has been unmade.

This leaves only two options:

disintegration, or a new

dictatorship ... no, there is a third, and I shall not be so

pessimistic as to deny its

possibility. The third option is the substitution of a new

myth for the eld one. Here

are three such myths, all

available from stock at short

notice: liberty; equality;

discovered that he

disenfranchised, mocked.

people respect that langu

waste. Four guards in the corridor, too: in short, pleary of company. And sometimes they let his lawyers pay a

Through the door of the iron bars comes the stink of the latrine. In the winter he shivers but the low temperature takes the edge off that brown and foetid smell. In the hot season they switch off the ceiling bubbles and swells, stoffing its putrid fingers up his nose, making his eyes bulge even though his tear ducts are

Two years from fall to hanging, and almost the whole time spent in the enclosed space of death.

If it is a dream, and sometimes in the fever of his days he thinks it is, then (he also knows) the dreamer is someone else. He is inside the dream, or he would not be able to touch dream-insects; dream-water would not hurn him ... someone is dreaming him. God, then? No, not God. He struggles to remember Raza Hyder's

Comprehension comes before the end. He, Harappa brought the general from the wilderness into the world. The general of whom this cell is one small aspect, who is general, omnipresent, omnivorous: it is a cell inside his head. Death and the general: Iskander sees no difference between the terms. From darkness into light, from nothingness into somethingness. made him, I was his father, he is my seed. And now I am less than he.

Then another step, which takes him beyond such aching simplicities. The father should be superior and the son, inferior. But now I am low and he, high. An inversion: the parent become

the child. He is turning me into his son. His son. Who emerged dead from the womb with a noose about his neck. That noose seals my fate. Because now he understands the cell, the throbbing walls, the smell of excrement, the drumbeat of a foul invisible heart: death's belly, an inverse womh, dark mirror of a birthplace, its purpose is to suck him in, to draw him back and down through time, until he hangs foetal in his own waters, with an umbilical cord hung fatally round his neck. He will leave this place only when its mechanisms have done their work, death's baby, travelling down the death canal, and the noose will tighten its grip.

A man will wait a lifetime for revenge. The killing of Iskander Harappa avenges the still-born child Yes: I am being unmade.

Iskander Harappa was persuaded by his lawyers to lodge an appeal against the High Court's sentence of death. The appeal was heard by a bench of seven judges sitting in the Supreme Court in the new capital. By the time the Supreme Court hearings ended he had been in captivity for a year and a half, and a further six months were to pass before the body of the former prime minister arrived at Mohenjo in the care of Talvar Ulhaq, who had, by then, been returned to active police

Elections were not held. Raza Hyder became president. All this is well known.

moreover... Miles Kington

### Whispers of old army boots

consiste military fiction marches on! The seem of Mills and Bang, Morcover's new parint, which satisfies both male and female.

"I'll get you, Johnny." she wowed. And so indeed she would, but she never suspected that it would be as Mrs Johnny von Arnsdorf. after twists and turns of fate that would leave

"We do not accountly taken women in the Foreign Legion," said Major Pierre Danois. He paused, rejacting the way her trim figure. into the misorin. "And yet, in your case

"Not at all," said Joan brickly, "I am looking for advecture, a hard life and a bit of

That evening the was pinned in a couridor of the fact by an unmayen Yuguslav recruit called Yukovic, who smelt of chosp wine. His hands started to explore her uniform,

I have never laid a girl from Guildford,

"Nor will you, laddie!" sang out a voice. It was Alec, the cheery Glasvegian the had met earlier. But before Alec could move, Jose had kneed Yukovic in the groin, chopped him to the back of the neck and kicked him twice

expertly as he sank growning to the floor. "This fort needs cleaning up and I aim to see it gets done," said Joan clearly as she strode past the open-mouthed Aloc. Behind a hidden screen Major Danois amiled and twirled his moustacks. He would break this little desert heavy before long, he thought, which showed how little he knew about guts from Guildford.

The Hot Summer Campaign, by Wendy

On the retreat through Greece in front ef the advancing Germans, Captain Leonard Tasker felt strangley projective towards the 3,000 men and 2,000 mules under his command. He also felt stangely protective towards Xeniz, the proud Greek peasant girl who had attached herself to the company, even though accommodation was desperately hard to find for her.

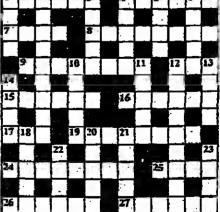
"Hope you don't mind mentioning it to you, sir." said the old sergeant to him one day, "but the men are begining to talk about the way that girl sloops in your tent at night."

"Heavens," said Leonard, flushing, "Surely they don't think there's anything..."

But Leonard's loyalties are sharply divided when Kenin out foraging for yoghurt is captured by the Germans. Should be continue the retrest without her, or turn and fight them for possession of the girl whom he finds so inexplicably fascinating despite not being able to undestand a word she says? A taut epic of revenue, pusuit and military incompetence, with many riveting details about male

Coming soon: SAS Sally, by Lavinia Spittle: No Funeral for Lucy, by Gloria Platoon: Snipers Beware by Frieda Welling-pon: The Platinum Blonde Captain by Kitty O'Trench, etc, etc.

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 137)



**ACROSS** 1 Calm (6) 4 Chipped (6) Swear word (4) Tent area (4,4) 12 Aged (3) 15 Enthusiastic (6) 16 Shooting star (6) 17 Floor covering (3)

19 Great delight (8) 24 Speak incoherently 26 Force (6)

25 Sloping walk (4) 27 Of race group (6)

Laud (5) 16 Father (5) 11 Eyeglasses (5 12 In the red (9) 14 Blow (4) 18 Approval (5) 20 Large guest house 21 Cleanse (5) 22 Pointed end (4)

1 Support (4) 2 Space traveller (9)

Bobsdown (5)

4 Wanderer (5)

5 Money (4)

23 Long poem (4) SOLUTION TO No 136 ACROSS: 1 Swoons 5 Chef 8 Raise 9 Invader 11 Dogsbody 13 Fret 15 Chaperone 18 Amok 19 Cherices 22 Let down 23 Vinyl 24 Trim

DOWN

25 Saine DOWN: 2 Wring 3 Ore 4 Spindleshanks 5 Cove 6 Endorse 7 Trade 10 Ruth 12 Beau 14 Lost 15 Crofter 16 Yawt 17 Psaim 20 Owner 21 Dorm

fraternity.

such an aimighty big deal. Maybe Sindhis, Baluchis,

Punjabis and Pathans, not to

mention the immigrants,

would have sunk their

differences for the sake of

Few mythologies survive

close examination, however.

And they can become very

unpopular indeed if they're

rammed down people's

force-fed such outsize, indi-

gestible meals? - One gets

sick. One rejects their nourishment. Reader, one

So-called Islamic "funda-

What happens if one is

their common faith.

#### WEDNESDAY PAGE

#### **ALAN FRANKS' DIARY**

#### The radical chic of it all

I am - aren't we all? - a member of a nuclear family, and the fourmooth-old baby is by far our most potent piece of weaponry. He goes off at irregular intervals, and, like

above progeny.

the neutron bomb, destroys life as we know it while leaving property intact. He is doing so oow. The Street Radical drops by in search of cooperatioo for the summer party. Fine in principle, except that his house is a Nuclear Free Zone-it says on the front window-so presumso on the front window-so presumably I would be disbarred from attending meetings there with the

SALT talks reconvened at, where else? the breakfast table. My son is standing out for increased spending on conventional arms, including a full Robin Hood outfit and life-size claymore. He reckons this would bring him into line with his sister's receipt of a battery organ, the Junior Tonemaster. I explain that this does not fall within the nuclear umbrella. being an instrument of culture and harmony, but at this moment an atonal toccata, more Schoenberg than Schumann, pulses in from the "music room". Not even Holst's bringer of war could stiffen the sinews and summon up the blood so well, and I begin to see the lad's point. This is clearly an issue for the next full CRUET conference (Conference to Resist Unnecessarily Expensive Toys). The baby, meanwhile, is chipping in with his own strident carly warning system, which bodes ill for the mid-1980s. These emerging nations are all very well, but they are often a bit light on diplomacy.

My son appears with a gaudy brochure of the desired hardware. Jane's Fighting Plones could have trehled its readership with such vivid display, and I confess I am drawn to the document. But goodness, the prices. Even the most humble instrument of oblivion is an unacceptably high proportion of the gross domestic product. My son is furious at this and stumps off down the hall to convene an ad hoc YELL

I take another look at the pamphlet of death and am intrigued as to where it came from Petranella's hors? I doubt it: there is a freeze on relations with them. The Maitland children? No, such literature would not be countenanced in that state; the household has always held itself up as a demilitarized zone (despite the Stroessner-like paternalism of the president), a sort of Costa Rica of the

Central Richmond Isthmus. Where then? I have a hunch it emanates from the Street Radical's preserve. Just a hunch, but a very strong one. I funcy there is o

marked strain of bellicosity in his protectorate. You only have to look at his two cais, Fidel and Raoul, and their wild-eyed forays into the scrubland of the park. First meeting of SPOC (Summer

Party Organization Committee). We are chez Street Radical in his surprisingly bijou dwelling. There are Sandinista posters behind frameless perspex against the hess-ian, and the rear sector of the knocked-through lounge is solid with Baluchistan. Around the table are Mr and Mrs Radical (she too is in publishing); two of their (I do oot mean to be unkind) token pen-sioners; myself and - dear God -Petraoella. Not even Cootadora could bave assembled such a range of potential dissonants. I have put my bead io the lion's mouth by bringing the neutron bomb with me, hut Fidel and Raoul are showing a surprising sense of rapport (I hope that is what it is) by slinking across the Amtico towards the pram.

A breakdown in the CRUET talks, with o chasm between the two superpowers (wife and self), and heightened tension among the client states. I realize now that we have gone multilateral (beleaguered on all

Radical roars down the road in his poor man's Range-Rover - the Rancho Sumatra or Macho Sinatra or whatever it is - and my bunch about the pamphlet hardens into a conviction. Second SPOC meeting. It now

transpires that party proceeds are to go to CND, at which point the vensioners, and Petranella, stand up to leave. There is no warlike aspect to match that of the Old Dear when roused. Petranella, of course, needs no such metamorphosis. I have in my hand a piece of paper, to coin a phrase. It is THAT PAMPHLET, smuggled in beneath the counterpane of the pram, and I let it drop on to the Amtico as the Radical boys teem into the smoke-filled conference room with the glint of fresh airocities in their eyes. The elder one (quite a senior citizen at nine), smackes it football. from the floor, screaming: "It's mine!

A compromise: party profits will now go to the NSPCC. Save the Parents will not take this lying



#### TALKBACK

#### Still in fear

From a reader in south-west London As one of those "battered wives" we hear so much about, I would like to put another side of the access rights controversy.

For years I was married to a very

violent man until I finally escaped with my two sons to a Woman's Aid-refuge. In due course I obtained various injunctions, custody orders and my decrees. Because I feel that my sons bad a right to see him I did not fight the access order. I am now committed, for the next 10 years, to making sure that the children are at a certain place at a certain time three Sundays a month.

What this means is that I can never be free of him. He will always know where I am, what I do, whom I see and who visits me; he questions the children about this all the time. Any fitture relationship I may form will be overhadowed by the fear that he will know about it and that my friends will be harassed for worse). Violent men rarely have any respect for the law, they act first and consider the consequences

I lost my home and all my possessions (my fear of reprisal outweighed everything else), and I can hardly be said to have gained my freedom or even peace of mind. Having lived in fear of this man for years I find I am still living in fear of bim - because the access rights demand that I have to do so.

#### Cervical cancer

From Dr O. A. N. Husain, Regional Cytology Centre. The Divison of Pathology, Victoria Health Authority, St. Stephen's Haspital, Chelsea, SW 10

Your article, "How Screen Tests Can Save Lives" (August 17), has missed an important point at assue. The screening programme of the NHS carries out about three million smears each year to cover the 15 to 17 million women at risk from cervical cancer. If evenly spread over the population, such an effort would have a substantial effect on the mortality rate from this cancer, which exists, on average, for some five to 10 years as a detectable precaocerous condition. Of all the smear tests received by the screening laboratories in this country, some 55 per cent come from those under 35 years old (from about seven million women) compared with 45 per cent from the 14 million over 35.

The second secon

It is only when the numbers screened risk to a significant level that the mortality drops. It is obvious that between 60 and 70 per cent of the young women in this country are probably having tests, compared with less than 30 per cent of those over 35, when true cancer devolutions. develops.

Concentration of effort, therefore, should be on involving by persussion and encouragement to the young middle-aged and older women to come forward to be tested. A much higher proportion of over 35s attend the screening projects at the mobile clinics of the Women's National Cancer Control Campaign than those who attend the statutory clinics.
The problem is not one of

providing screeoing service, it is the nvolvement of those at greatest risk which, apart from the more sexually active high risk groups, are those of age. We must attract the 35 to 55s to avail themselves of our free screening service. The task is one of health education and publicity and provision of a wide range of smear collections to suit all groups and ages of women.

#### Sclerosis therapy

I would like to correct a number of points in the article "MS dispute" (Medical Briefing, August 5). The use of hyperbaric oxygen in the treatment of multiple sclerosis is not based on my proposition that the cause of the initial damage in the disease is the blockage of the microcirculation of the nervous system by fat particles.

These ideas were the subject of an article in The Lancet last year, but reports of improvement with intermittent high pressure oxygen have been published independently in six countries over the last 13 years, and relate to more than 700 patients. These have been confirmed by controlled animal studies and a double-blind, controlled trial in multiple sclerosis sufferers at New York University, despite the utiliza-non of oxygen in a way appropriate

to a pharmaceutical preparation. The credit for most of the recent effort should go to Dr R. A Neubauer of Florida, who has continued to use and research this therapy in spite of constant oppo-sibon, because he found it was of benefit to patients, even in the later stages of the disease when there is no question of a cure. Finally, the 250 patients treated in Dundee have been treated by ARMS, in their selfhelp centre, not by me.

### Too clean for comfort

Veronica Groocock talks to a woman to whom keeping the house clean is a painful obsession

Betty Friedan, the American writer, once declared, in a variation on Parkinson's Law, that "bousework expands to fill the time available". The year was 1963, and Ms Friedan's book, The Feminist Mystique, became a seminal feminist text for its exposure of the "bored bousewife" syndrome. Despite the benefits of labour-saying gadgets, she observed, the modern housewife probably spent more time on bousework than ber grandmother

Twenty years on, June Quehen's bungalow in Lewes, a microcosm of neatness in this small, spruce Sussex town, is tangible testimony to the claim. She shares it with husband Steve, a freelance composer and arranger, their 18-year-old son Timothy, and a cat called Mu-lon.

The family home is spotless, utterly devoid of dust and clutter. Walls and surfaces gleam, most of the furniture is modern and functional, and every item has its allotted place. Nothing less would satisfy June Quehen, whose desire for a ody home oversteps normal boundaries of domestie punctilliousness. Her days are dominated by a punishing ritual of cleaning, washing and polishing, in strict rotaconal order from nine in the morning until teatime (shopping, cooking and other chores have to be fitted in later). It is a daily obsession that has remained with her throughout 31 years of marriage, despite all attempts to thwart it with drugs, psychotherapy and electric shock treatment.

A smartly dressed, intelligent and articulate woman of 34, June Quehen can rationalize ber bizarre obsession, and even joke about it. albeit to a weary, dejà vu fashion. But if she ever tries to stop the rinial, she becomes hysterical or deeply depressed.
The depression seems to lift

when I've finished cleaning", she says. "I feel I've achieved something at the end of each day. I haven't, but

my head feels clearer.

The family suffer terribly. The thought of any mess is devastating for me, I live in terror of burglars. They were hurgled once, to their previous home in Brighton. Luckily, she recalls wryly, "he was an exceptionally tidy burglar".

The Quehens rarely entertain at home, because of the inevitable disruption to her routine. Yet it is hard to reconcile June Quehen's poised, outgoing manner and wellgroomed appearance with the "obsessional" tag. She seems the antithesis of the flustered household

drudge. "It's a big act", she says, "a façade that I've adopted over the years. I go to great lengths not to make people feel uncomfortable. I can keep up appearances, but I get in such a terrible state inside that I feel sick with it. It makes friendships a bit

COMMENT

C. J. White

Why don't you

The easy-going doctor-patient re-lationship of the local Medical Aid Societies of the past has long good. The family doctor then would make

his rounds on foot, or maybe in an old banger. A note to his surgery, or a message by a neighbour, would bring him hot foot. He would continue to call until his patient

recovered. But not today! "Put a call

The family surgery has been

replaced by a modern bealth centre. The patient public wait on terraced

rows of benches as at a tennis match

They face a glassed-io area filled

with womeo who tap typewriters.

shuffle papers and gossip on telephones. They are the Great

Man's guardians, and no one penetrates to his inner sanctum

without his secretary's say-so.

He sits in his surgery like a king in his castle, mouthing platitudes and scribbling prescriptions for pills,

potions and tablets in vast variety.

The reason for this remoteness between doctor and patient is hard

to determine. The system may have

been imported from their own countries by the foreign doctors of

which the NHS seems to employ a preponderance. It is difficult to believe that it is a BMA ruling.

Certainly there is no warmth or compassion as such in the doctor-patient relationship these days.

the whole system needs a drastic overhaul. Persistent severe pains in

the back caused me to call in a local doctor, via officialdom in the shape of his myrmidons. He placed one

on my bare back and the other on my chest. "Your chest is all right," he announced. I could have disabused him there as 50 years of

mine dust has impaired my hreath-ing somewhat. However, it was my back I was concerned with.

he announced after this perfunctory

examination. "The bones are crum-

bling I will give you some tablets.
They are pain-killers, of course.

The tablets were Opren, which had not then been condemned as a

potential killer. I told the doctor

they were ineffective, as I was still

"I'll change the tablets," he said.
"We'll find something to bit it."

I thought that was a peculiar

remark, but gave them a good trial.

Come and see me in a month."

getting excruciating pains.

You have arthritis of the spine,"

If my case is typical, as is likely,

in" is the watchword.

call me

sometime?

Drawers and cupboards would be flung open and their contents left in limited. I often wonder what would Dr Robert Sharpe practises happen if the house was on fire. I'm behaviour therapy in Wimpole

Eventually I had to call him to again, as he never came to see how ! was progressing. This time I managed to tell him the stabbing pains occurred in places other than my spine. I asked him if he thought X-rays would show up the cause. Offhandedly be said I could have X-rays if I wished, theo gave me a date and time to attend the bealth centre. A cubhy hole io the glass partioon

gave access to one whom I assumed was the secretary. I told her what I had come for. She opened a book oo ber desk. "Have you put a call in?" she wanted to know. I replied that the doctor had told me to come that morning. The doctor doesn't make ap-

pointments," she retorted. "You have to put a call in." She shut the book and stared past me at the oext person to the queue. Obviously I had breached the sacrosanct "put a call in" code and was being summarily dismissed. I thrust my head farther through the cubby bole. "Look," I insisted, "the doctor told me to attend this morning for X-rays to my back. Ask him." She looked a hit nonplussed and consulted the book again. Theo she picked up the telephone on her desk. Evidently she was told to send me in, as she banged down the receiver, lared at me and pointed behind her Down that corridor."

So I had my X-rays, hut I had not "put a call in", and thereby questioned the authority of the secretary. How that affected my future treatment I shall oever know, as it is on such people that a patient's well-being largely depends. At least after six mooths I was still ignorant of what the X-rays disclosed. I still get excruciating pains, but the doctor never came

The originator of the iniquitous "put a call in" should be called to account Presumably a lack of calls means more time for the doctor to spend on the golf course or whatever. Surely if he had the welfare of his padents in mind he would visit them regularly, not wait for each one to "put a call in".

A doctor's secretarial back-up has expanded out of all reason. The gaggle of gossiping females shielded by the glass partion should be disbanded and, replaced by add-inonal qualified personnel. The paper pushers, typewriter tappers, knittets, tea drinkers and telephone gossipers would never be missed. The old family doctor managed very well without such a host of female retainers.

The NHS, despite its shortcomings, has the potential to confound its critics. It is only necessary for its administrators to come down from their ivery tower. They should check, incognito, on the nitty gritty of the local health centres. They would then surely institute the necessary reforms.

"My mum comes into my room and dusts around, but not if I have friends here. A mate I have known for six or seven years, has got used to it. I don't usually tell my friends because it's too loog a story - not that it would bother me if someone found out. A couple of years ago it might bave done."

Steve Quehen rents a small office in Brighton. In their previous home, he worked in a cooverted garage in the basement. As a composer/ arranger he needed to surround himself with stacks of paper.

"It was not that messy and muddly", be recalls, "but I liked to think it could have been ... June oever really liked the room. She thought it was a nasty, dirty hole. I was always rather unhappy that she didn't like that atmosphere of

How these 'rituals' can be treated

"I knew she was a depressive. The

obsession seemed to arise out of the

depression. It crept up without one

expecióng it.
I used to take Tim out oo Sundays to get him out of the way when he was quite little. I always felt that June couldn't function till I was out of ber way. Only if she was really io extremis' would I be diverted from my work. Ooe chucks the sponge in then, and stays up a couple of hours to make up ome, She always gave me as much freedom as she possibly could to

"One copes because one bas to. I bave got so used to it that it really doesn't matter any more. I have a pice clean home.

What really distresses me is seeing June become increasingly tired by this obsession as the years

pist with a oursing background at Brighton's New Sussex Hospital, emphasizes the vital role of the co-therapist: a friend or relative who

He has found that about 50 per

roll by. I am upset that earlier on it wasn't possible, medically, for it to be sorted out, so that this very real physical niedness could have been alleviated."

Steve wipes the dishes or lays the Steve wipes the dishes or lays the table but other chores are strictly Juoe's domain. She, oo one else, must see to them, and in her way. "Tim makes his bed and I go and remake it", she admits, "If I've had a bad bout of flu, Steve's helped out, but all the time I am worried sick: "Will I ever get it straight again?" I can't relax and enjoy my flu!"

A period cottage with "character" would be more to her taste, but all those nooks and crannies would only spell disaster. She tried living io one ooce, but became suicidal and

one ooce, but became suicidal and suffered a massive breakdown culminating in two years as a pschiatric inpatient.

She has tried part-time work, but could not cope and "collapsed in a heap" after staying up all night to get the housework done. She admits she is getting more and more exhausted

"I've cut myself off from relatives. They just say 'Pull yourself to-gether'. That annoys me, because nobody could be more involved mentally with outside interests, than

myself.
"Friends 'drop' me because they know I can oever get out. It's almost my dream to go out for a morning coffee. . . I doo't think people really understand when it comes down to practicalities - when you can't get somewhere, can't do something. They just drift off io the end. I feel

completely isolated.

Yes, I'm afraid I do feel bitter. I've tried not to. Now that old age is creeping on, I find it's all been such a sheer waste".

The only time she can ever "switch off" is when she goes away for a short break. Even theo, after a few days she starts scouring the hotel broom cupboard..."I must be a chambermaid's dream!"

At home she bas "got through" endless vacuum cleaners and always keeps one on standby, just in case. Perhaps the cruellest irooy is

June's dislike of the "cooveouonal housewife" image. She bristles when praised for being "bouseproud". "People refuse to accept it is a problem, an illness. They think of it as a virtue. Come and do my house', thay say. I'm tired of that

Psychiatric theories as to what triggered off June Quehen's obsessioo range from a traumatic affair with a married man when she was 18, to her upbringing. She says she was a "typical" tecoager, very untidy, but oever had a real "base". Her mother was bousekeeper to a clergyman: "It was very much an upstairs/downstairs life. Wheo I married and had a place of my own, I wanted to make it perfect.

At the back of her mind, she is oneasy about losing ber obsession, frightened of the void it would in such a rigidly structured life.

One remaining option is a hrain operation. Anxious though she is to the devil you know than be some kind of vegetable".

#### talent. The Devil makes work for Street. "Obsessionality", be says, "is a matter of degree. Everybody is idle hands' is very opposite in this obsessional. Some people have to situation." Colin Blowers, a behaviour thera-

The OED definition of obession is an unreasonably persistent idea in the mind." Joy Melville, in Phobias And Obsessions, describes obsessive rituals as "placatory acts" designed to ward off "unspecified but impending doom". They "reassure obsessives that no harm will befall

sure I would still have to finish

Although she laughs now and

again at what she terms her "madness", she is only too aware of

the resultant strains on family life.

She still feels guilty about her decision to send Timothy, an only child, to boarding school. "He was

only eight I wouldn't allow his

friends in the house, and that is so

very bad for a child. He couldn't

play or develop properly. I was always tidying his toys and putting them away."

Timothy, who plans to move out

soon and share a flat, is reticent hy nature, but admits that his mother's

obsessional behaviour has been

"getting on my nerves quite a bit

over the past few mooths. It does

affect you, because of other things on my mind like trying to get a job.

cleaning it!

One common method of treatment is behaviour therapy. This exposes a patient to the particular "cue" that sparks off the ritual. Compulsive cleaners like Jane Quehen would be confronted with deliberate untidiness and dissuaded from clearing it up.

spend the first boar getting up, washing, dressing and so on, in a very ritualistic fashion. It is a normal coping mechanism." "ft's when the rituals start to eat

isto, and take over, other parts of the waking day that they become pathological." He believes that an obsession with a ritualistic urge is curbed, the ready

housework often stems from excessive cooditioning into the traditionally female role. "Some women become obsessionally guilty because they are

'only' housewives - forgetting that they are doing the most tricky job of all: bringing ap young kids and looking after a home.

"The general theme is nader-used

cent of obsessional patients can be helped. About three people per thousand develop obsessional prob-lems of various kinds, he says, and men are equally prone to the

can be taught the correct approach and responses in the patient's treatment - the pat on the back when cup of tea or coffee as reward for

> find a cure, June Queben feels this would be too drastic a step. "Better

### Naughty but nice

By the time she had finished writing The Ultimate Chocolate Book, Jennie Reekie, this week's guest cook, was better friends with her neighbours but not with her bathroom scales. Here she shares two favourite recipes from the new book (Ward Lock, October 31). Being something of a "cboc-aholic",

I was delighted when I was commissioned to write a book on cooking with chocolate. My 12-yearold daughter was ecstatic at the thought and, even though the 14year-old, who is far more practical than the rest of us, muttered about spots and getting fat. I think even she was secretly looking forward to tasting the results. I started the research and testing,

and spent some glorious bours making (and tasting) decorations, dark rich cakes, mousses and puddings. But I had finished only about one third of it, about 50 recipes, when the borror of what I had undertaken began to dawn on me. Already several pounds heavier, I found myself feeling a deep sympathy for the people who work in chocolate factories. No wonder they develop an antipathy towards the stuff. Although the culprit in this case

happened to be chocolate, I am sure exactly the same thing would happen if I were asked to write as many recipes for smoked salmon or caviare. Not surprisingly the girls quickly tired of being offered chocolate cake for breakfast, followed by a choice of chocolate desserts for lunch and dinner, and as time was getting increasingly short for me to finish the manuscript. I did not have time to do any other cooking as well, so they bad to resort to making themselves omelettes and toasted sandwiches.

What to do with the plethora of goodies I was turning out almost daily was becoming a problem I gave them away to friends and neighbours and, feeling rather like Snow White's stepmother, I would swoop out of the cottage to offer comparative strangers a variety of chocolate cakes, biscuits, fudges, toffees and similar goodies.

I know I should have been efficient and put them in the freezer, but at the time I did not think I would ever be able to face them again. Nor were they suitable for the next school fête as they all looked rather as if a mouse had been nibbling at them after I had had my obligatory taste.

It did come to an end of course, and, even at the time we all felt we never wanted to cat anything chocolate again there were a few



Jennie Reekie

and American chocolate mousse torte are two.

I am also pleased to report that after a six-mooth sabbatical we are all eating chocolate again, and I did make some permanent frieods among neighbours who loved the handouts. I wish I could have handed over the extra pounds I had gained as a job lot with my manuscript: I regret they are still sitting there as a permanent reminder. Maybe I should start writing a slimming book now.

Although I found chocolate mousse torte as an American recipe, I think it is probably German in origin. I found similar cake recipes io my researches, but they were not as successful as this one, which is rather unusual in that you first bake about three-quarters of the mixture, which rises, rather like a souffle, and then sinks as it cools. You then fill the hole in the middle with the remainder of the uncooked mixture to make a filling.

American chocolate mousse torte Serves six to eight 15g (1/402) butter

2 tablespoons dry breadcrumbs (resp 225g (8oz) plain chocolate 1 tablespoon instant coffee granules 4 tablespoons water 8 eggs, separated 170g (6oz) caster sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla essence To decorate:

150ml (1/4 pint) whipping cream

Lightly butter a 23cm/9io deep flan dish or tin (about 1.2 litre/2 pint things that were so good we all flan dish or tin (about 1.2 litre/2 pint found them irresistable. Rum cake capacity) and coat with dry bread

Chocolate curis or grated chocolate

crumbs. Put the chocolate, coffee and water into a basin. Stand over a pan of hot water and leave until the chocolate has melted and the coffee dissolved. Remove from the beat. Whisk the egg volks and sugar io a large howl until they are thick and creamy, then gradually beat in the chocolate and then the vanilla essence. Whisk the egg whites until they are stiff, then fold into the chocolate mixture.

Fill the dish with about three quarters of the mixture, cover the remainder and chill in the refrigerator. Bake the contents of the flan dish in a prebeated moderate oven (180°C/350° gas mark 4) for 25 minutes. Turn off the oven and bake for a further 5 minutes, then remove from the oven and leave to cool for two hours. Fill the cavity in the centre with the remaining mixture and chill for 30 minutes. Whio the cream and spread over the top, then sprinkle the top with chocolate curls or grated chocolate.

Rum cake is a moist chocolate cake. It is not iced, but should be served with lashings of whipped cream or creme chantilly. It is best kept for at least 24 hours before serving so that it becomes very soft and moist, but once cut it should be eateo as soon as possible.

Makes one 20cm (Bin) cake 110g (4oz) self-raising flour 1/2 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda 45g (11/20z) cocoa

6 tablespoons cold water 3 tablespoons dark rum 110g (4oz) butter 225g (8oz) cester sugar

2 eggs 55g (2oz) ground almonds

Well grease and line a 19-20cm/71/2-8in round cake oo. Sift together the flour and bicarbonate of soda. Sift the cocoa into a basin and stir in the water and rum. Cream the butter and sugar together until light; the high proportion of sugar to butter means that it will not become as light as if there were equal proportions. Gradually beat in the eggs, a little at a time. Carefully fold in the almonds, theo the flour and cocoa mixture alternately. Turn into the prepared tin and bake in a preheated moderate oven (160°C/325°F gas mark 3) for about one hour or unul the centre of the

cake springs back when lightly pressed. Cool in the tin for five minutes, turn out and cool on a wire rack. Wrap in greaseproof paper and foil or place in a tin until required.

1.75

#### **EDINBURGH FESTIVAL**

Bridget Reilly's long interest in the dynamics of form and colour has at last, perhaps inevitably, turned her to designing for dance: Ballet Rambert première Robert North's

Colour Moves at the King's Theatre tomorrow. Interview by Roger Berthoud

### Shining visions of an abstract future

Bridget Reilly with her wall decorations for the Royal Liverpool Hospital and (right) working with assistants on the designs for Colour Moves



Given Bridget Reilly's deep interest as an abstract painter in the dynamic properties of form and colour, it was an inspired idea of the Ballet Rambert's artistic director, Robert North, to commission her in design a new ballet, her first. Judging by a model at her home in Holland Park, her work is likely to make a strong impact when Colour Mores has its debut at the Edinhurgh Festival tomorrow. North has done the choreography, the music is hy Christopher Benstead and the costumes by Andrew Storer.

A slim woman of 51 with short, dark hair and very blue eyes, she explains how she set about the task. "Robert North invited me to go first, as it were that is, to design the sets first. The music and choreography would then be set to the visual situation I had made. That was a tremendously exciting

Robert liked the studies I had pinned up around the studio, he liked the way one colour reacted upon another, and thought that we could make an abstract colour ballet on the basis of these relationships. Initially I took five colours and designed five backcloths, each dominated by colour. The sequence of the cloths had to be thought about red and yellow form natural high points, for instance, while blues and greens are quieter.

"The next difficulty was how to link the colours so they formed a continuous whole. We decided to use the colours of the costumes to make the transitions, so the dancers carry the development of the ballet from one colour-space, set or act to the next."

As she worked on the cloths, she noticed that a blue dancer against a hlue cloth gives a mysterious, ethereal, almost disembodied feeling, while the same blue dancer leaps to life against a vivid yellow cloth. So, by reacting upon each other, the dancers and backcloths generate distinct moods and give the ballet a theme of metamorphosis. All the colours come together in stripes in a iovous finale.

Those vertical stripes of colour form the subject-matter of her latest

paintings. Why stripes rather than the more complex designs on which her international reputation was built? They have the maximum exposure of edge", she says, "and it's along the edges that the interactions take place.

When two colours interact, they produce a third, disembodied colour which takes the form of coloured light and seems to come off the canvas. Viewing distance is crucial, and so is the light in which it is seen: daylight is by far the best." She was not, she points out, aiming for any interaction of that sort in the recently unveiled wall decoration for some corridors of the Royal Liverpool Hospital, but rather for an effect of brilliance and well-

It is tempting to see a link between Bridget Reilly's originality and her having been spared much formal education. She lived with her mother, sister and an aunt before and during the war in a north Cornwall cottage with no mod cons. Her father, a businessman, served in the Far East and was missing

first, but had to paid back when he was presumed killed. Then he turned up in a Japanese camp on the infamous Burma-Siam railway line - and the wages were returned. He is still very

much alive, aged 83.

It was a wonderfully exerting and makeshift life for a child, she recalls. Her aunt, who had been to art school, and her mother encouraged her to paint and draw. Education at the hands of local ladies was meagre but often fun, and a boarding convent school came as a nasty shock. When she was admitted, aged 15, to Cheltenham Ladies' College, mainly on a wave of sympathy for returning PoWs, she was found to be four years behind her peers in

But she was allowed to concentrate on art, and progressed rapidly with the guidance of the art master, Colin Hayes, now at the Royal College of Art and a Royal Academician; and did very well thereafter at the Goldsmiths School of Art thanks to a fine drawing teacher, Sam Rabin, if less well subsequently in the freer atmosphere of

the Royal College of Art. Only when she later met the painter Maurice de Sausmarez were her eyes properly opened, via the work of Seuraz, to a surer handling of colour, hitherto her

· "I had ten years in the wilderness, lost confidence, fell into despair, all those things." She taught teenagers in a convent school, she taught at night schools and at Wandsworth Prison. Working with children I discovered that, the greater the limitations, the more inventive the results. I would say: use reds only, and cover the area so that the reds touch each other. You would be amazed at the variety of the results." Then came two stretches as a sort of roving draughtsman with the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, which were good for her confidence: she learnt that one had to work through problems, and that she could work to order.

Only around 1960 did she find her way towards her distinctive style. "I started to paint movement in secuences, the principle of which was a regular

#### Promenade Concerts Each for

himself

**Bream Consort** St Luke's Chelsea/ Radio 3

This was a period piece, in more James Savage's splended church
of St Luke, Chelsen, where John
Goss and John Ireland were
organists, is a welcome addition
to Prom venues; it accommodates 900 people, though with evidently poor sightlines from the galleries, and has a fine nave 60 feet high (when it was built, in the 1920s, it was the first high stone-vanited church to be artempted since the Reformation). The ample reson-ance of the church, however, would make it more suitable for a From of choral music — Tallis and Schütz in 1985? — than it was for the busy detail of the consort music performed by Juilin Bream

and friends.
No one has done more to alert No one has done more to alert us to the spiendours of Elizabe-than music than Bream, and years ago he gave pioneering perform-ances of the consort pieces from Thomas Morley's famous collec-tion of Lessons. More recently he decided to re-form his own Consort, and it has made several tours. But the principle on which it operates is still that of a couple of decades ago: brilliam, ani-mated performances by Bream himself in the centre of the cusemble, scampering away like some seventeenth-century Ginliam with the written-out divisions or Moriey's arrangements, sur-rounded by sober, straight-faced

the group. Bream does encourage his collaborators to blossom - there were some nicely-turned exchanges with the treble viol of Catherine Mackintosh in "Grims-tock", and the whole ensemble acquired a crisp rhythmic life in the "Monsieur's Almain" (a setting attributed to Byrd); But on the whole there is no improvisatory spirit perceptible here; phrasing is dull, articulation routine, and it

accompanyments from the rest of

is Bream's show.
So it was solo virtuosity that made the strongest impression: Bream's own multicoloured "Alli-son's Knell", James Tyler's kneesup in Holborne's setting of "As I ntopianism with rallying cries to went to Walsingham" and at the revolution is still there and it is end - not a moment too soon the show's dominant impression. the divertingly meltifluous ren-Thanos Milcrousikos's score dering of three Morley songs (with a fourth added for an encore) by often drops cliche Greekness in favour of routine rock-musical Robert Tear. There was little here numbers spincinated by the designing procession crashes that which acknowledged the strides forward made in the three regularly: had: Aristophanes's decades since Bream's early work; heroes rushing for the chamber pot, or a couple of rousing militant ensembles). but, more worrying, there was little that gave an impression of sparkling, animated musical interplay - I heard far more of that in Jax: in Britain in the car on my Pracagora herself (Carol Kidd) croons her opening solo intermi-

way home. Nicholas Kenyon

RPO/Groves feminism, behind whose card-board persons the sensitivity and Albert Hall/Radio 3 honesty of her performance as the skivvy wife in Men Should Weep keep breaking through.

No orchestra can be envied the task of playing a note of Sibelius so soon after the CBSO's provocative and regenerating South Bank cycle under Simon Rattle. But advance programming is merciless, and the Royal Philharmonic with Sir Charles Groves were put to the test in Sibelius's Fourth Symphony at Monday night's Prom.

It was a reading which seemed to be being heard from some-where behind Sibelius's shoulder. rather than by ears already quickened by the harmonie and structural disruption of the century it was reaching out to. With its gently shaped contours, its sense of almost affectionate resignation rather than bleakness, it became more a corporate valediction than an isolated quest. At least, it would be nice to think that was the idea, rather than that, through lack of the score's being anything like deep enough under the skin, the players were simply prevented from reaching its stark, uncompromising heart. For too often even its own vision seemed curiously ill-defined: legato was too often flaccid where it should be tense, climaxes were laboriously rather

Earlier in the evening, Alfred Brendel had been the soloist in the equally enigmatic, constantly perplexing Fourth Piano Concerto of Beethoven. For Brendel on Monday it seemed a fountain of ideas and impulses. The more rarely played second cadenza, less brooding in its insistence, more brittle and harmonically abrasive, was used in the first movement; and it seemed to emphasize the mercurial, almost teasing character of the reading as a whole. Even the slow movement, glassy, still and wide-eyed, could have been a trompe-l'oeil - and too often one could have wished that the orchestra, with its reluctant and lack-lustre repartee, had been just

than inexorably approached

and ensemble

entries

Hilary Finch

الثالث

to be artistic director of South Bank Summer Music 1984, He succeeds Simon Rattle, and is the Nicholas Kenyon seventh to hold the post since its inception in 1968.

#### Television

### Sonorous phrases with all too little meaning

documentary about the funeral of song-writer who died of cancer in Miami aged 36 in 1981. In a short, tempestuous life, Marley became known as a Third World superstar, sold his records and proved to be, a contradiction in terms. superstar, sold his records all excellently shot, was in semi-around the world and became a Creole and, though subtitles were legend in his native Jamaica.

To mark his passing, 100,000 enough to satisfy the curious people gathered there in the about the Rastafarian belief, national arena to celebrate him in which Marley embraced, or even song and verse. Something may the reggae music be did so much

Chaplin

Music Center,

Los Angeles

Alan Greenberg originally intend- at this vivid function, for the cd Land of Look Behind to be a documentary got away from him documentary got away from him and what we saw last oight on

provided, they were not generous

wild pineapple and plucking forth the toads that dwell therein. It seemed we might be in for an interesting nature lecture but he moved on to speak of the fearful forest of Look Behind which lurked near the village of Quick Step in which he lived and to plead for industry and aid for his people, which seemed very

> This sally ioto development themes, however, was as short- reached for profundity but had lived as the nature lecture, and not a lot of meaning. In short, Mr

intoxicating preparation made, I understand, from the female umbrella "impressionistie".

flowering tops of Indian hemp.

What it did not do w.

Marley himself was a prodigious smoker of marijuana, and young mao recorded his fear of smoking a hundred joints a day with some envy. Various singers and poets did their bits, giving us some sonorous phrases which

we were into a bewildering Greenberg's film, which has world of dreadlocks, regate music apparently won an award, was and much smoking of ganja, an one of those which shroud a muldiude of images under the

What it did not do was to explain the life of the Jameican hinterland, its problems or its motivations. Reggae enthusiasts, among whom I am oot numbered may have been sent by it all hut for the rest of us Land of Look Behind was surely as baffling at the end as at the beginning.

**Dennis Hackett** 

# Theatre in the United States Clash of 'reality' and dramatic structure

Stanley Ralph Ross have, within the confines of the musical comedy format, attempted nothphy. The whole Chapinesque saga is here - the Dickensian poverty, After one has reconciled oneself the demented mother, the music hall turns, the American tour of to the fact that Anthony Newley is as dissimilar to Charles Chaplin the Fred Karno troupe, the early as John Barrymore was to Fatty Arbuckie, there are certain pleasures to be derived from Chaplin, a large-scale musical currently at the Music Center in Los Angeles before going for broke on Broadway. Chief among Academy Award ceremonies.

these are the set-designs by Douglas W. Schmidt, whose Victorian evocations on an adjustable raked stage achieve effects which are almost as subtle as they are spectacular. Most of the show's flashbacks take place in theatre-boxes on either side of a sumptuous nineteenth-century music-hall proscenium and, brilliantly abetted by Willa Kim's costumes and Ken Billington's lighting (a magical combination of projections and back-lighting behind trasparent gauzes). Chaplin justifes that old saw about leaving the theatre whistling the scenery. It is the most fetching part of an uneven evening.
Newley and his collaborator FOR THE PARST TIME EVER...

GRAND PRIX CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1963 **BURT LANCASTER** UCHINO VISCONTI'S

START'S THURS SEPT I CNEHA-NOTING HIL 22H02207727 5750

GIOVANNI At the Royal Festival Hall

starring Ruggero Raimondi and Kiri Te Kanawa. 31 August 1983 at 7pm Admission £2.50 Box office: 01-928 3191

collaboration with Stan Laurel (an uncannily accurate impersonation by Jim MacGeorge), the whirl-wind silent screen success, the coming of talkies, the pre-marital and post-marital scandals, the political wrangles and charges of communist sympathy which eventually led to Swiss exile and an emotional let's-kiss-and-makereconciliation at the 1972 It is the kind of remorseless historical sequence which, in the context of a well-written book, whizzes the reader from the turn of the century to the modern day with all the velocity of the hiographer's art. In a musical, however, one needs a much more selective, not in say fanciful, treatment of actuality as, for instance, in the case of Gypsy, where Gypsy Rose Lee's rise to chronicled from the viewpoint of

a pushy and frustrated showbiz ium. Here, the biographical facts are largely undigested and one is unaware of any interpretation being placed on events - other than that Chaplin was a genius and Newley is out to commemor-The moments in which the

Chaplin persona are actually evoked are few and far between the most successful being a revival of the music-hall act in which Mack Sennett is supposed to have first spotted the comedian. This is a rough-and-tumble opera-burlesque ("Madame But-terfingers" after Puccini) in which Newley effectively comports himself in the guise of the accident-prone drunk in whom one can already discern the tramp-figure of the early two-reelevening, a tuneful reproduction of the Lancashire Lads act, one of of the dramatic structure. Chaplin's first stage appearances, and a kind of Pearly King-and-Queen tap-dance, are lively period reconstructions. Whenever the show feeds off the music-hall tradition, it comes astonishingly to life. As soon as it enters the musical commentary on internal

states, it dwindles into listless Chaplin's greatest invention was probably the twentieth-cen-tury idea of celebrity. Before him,

Newley's Chaptin with the uncannily accurate Stan Laurel of Jim MacGeorge recognized superstar. He set the pattern for all the other Hollywood Greats - even to commingling personal scandal with creative achievement. What sustains Chaplin the musical is the fascination of its central subject and the fidelity with which history is told. What saps its energies is the aforementioned lustreless score, an uncertainty as to what kind of musical idiom is best suited to make its points and ers. The other highpoints of the a fatal permissiveness towards letting "real life" dictate the curve

The musical form thrives on diversions and digressions rather than stolid chronological progression. Show-stoppers are almost always arbitrary items that simply glory in song and dance no matter what their pertinence to the maio design - as, for instance, in Gilbert and Sullivan. That happens once or twice during the show, but never sufficiently strongly to break the dogged

Newley is almost as interesting

made a success as a singer, writer and, no matter what faults we and movie-maker, he falls into may find with Chaplio's cine-that now-familiar category of matter persona, he was a consumartist whose versacility is unques- mate artist and one of the most tionable but who is never quite the sum total of his parts. Musically, using a heavily pulsating vibrato, he always struck me as parodying the act of singing. As an actor, he had a certain rough cockney charm which effectively combined guile and opportunism. As a writer and purveyor of musical entertainments, he was always mired in sentimentality and, no doubt, his fascination for Chaplio arises because he identifies so strongly with the comedian's most noxious trait - a compulsive tendency to play for

To be fair to him, Newley's energy and creativity are precisely the stuff out of which commercial success is made and, as a kind of modern incarnation of Dion Boucicault, he has both viability ntinuity.

Newley is almost as interesting Unfortunately, in tackling a phenomenon as Chaplin. A subject of such proportions, he

child star in England who quickly invites inevitable comparisons dominant influences of his time. For a superannuated pop-singer with no apparent gift for visual comedy to try to essay Chaplin's comic genius is hitting off oot only more than he can chew but even more than he can comfortably wedge into his mouth.

Despite the recesses in its foundation, almost all of the show's topography, in a beautifully coordinated production by Michael Smuin, is visually beguiling and, although brilliant sets, costumes and lighting cannot make a show, they go a long way towards making this one consist-ently watchable in a marginal kind of way. But, as for recreating the artistry of Chaplin and the complexity of the man, it is a little like trying to focus on a subject using a kaleidoscope rather than a

Charles Marowitz of our string players. The results

#### Theatre in Edinburgh lady herself that made its own points about her femininty. Underneath all that, however, a predictable mixture of slushy

explosive visual energies emerging on

the paper. That gave me the clue, and on that principle I worked for a long

time." She might take a regular pattern of black circles on a white background, then gradually change them into ovals

and their colour to a whitish grey. "One

of the assumptions is that I have studied optics and am a fiendish mathematician it's quite wrong it's all

done empirically."

There is still much trial and error as

she and her two assistants work at large tables in the three studios in her house

on preliminary studies for the firm

paintings, seeking to produce those

interactions and to disengage the possibilities of colour. Of one thing she is convinced: "Abstract painting is in

its infancy, and what I am doing is

simply beginning to draw on the inherent possibilities of colour. What Sienese painting was to the art of the

High Renaissance, current abstract

painting is to fature developments.

There will be great abstract colour painting in the future."

#### Women in Power Music Hall

John McGrath's ."decent adaptation" of Aristophanes is the debut for General Gathering, a oew Scottish branch of the 7:84 company, devoted to producing classics of popular theatre.
Women in Parliament, first staged about 393 BC, bas long been ripe for rediscovery by radical theatre, with its central dea, as wittily subversive as that in the better-known Lysistrata, of women disguised in their husbands' clothes packing the Athenian Assembly to vote themselves ioto power for a state where all goods will be held in common

In this version, however, it gets wrenched aside in mid-course for a vigorous farcical attack on the one woman who is in power, currently, in Downing Street. Aristophanes's earlier play, The Knights, with its onslaught on the demagogue Cleon, provides the model and Mr McGrath has the defeated males stage this episode as anti-ferminist propaganda nonsensically, since Prazagora
and her followers are too good
socialists to provide any such

and men must provide sex on

Up to that point the show has been truly dire, slow and, despite everyone's laboured efforts, unfunny. Those of us who stayed after the interval got some aboveaverage Thatcher-beating with a genuinely Aristophanic flavour, puns on the name of Grantham and a missile-shaped phallus (topped with a union jack) on the

husband revealingly grumbling that women have no tradition of responsibility. Kenneth Bryans earns his bit of fun as a neat transformation of Aristophanes's sausage vendor into a Social Democrat with Roy Jenkins's Rs. peddling a stall-full of adulterated tripe that includes Keir Hardie's guts. And, as a ladies' man who suddenly finds himself washing nappies, Jimmy Chisholm presess his feminine wiles into service as our extremely powerful and spritely Prime Minister in the sort of portrait mask whose effectiveness has not diminished over 25 centuries.

nably into a mike, then yields her

named Kleonike in her handlebar

moustache Elizabeth MacLennar

makes a Pancho Villa of Athenian

After an hour or so as a boring

**Anthony Masters** 

#### Music outside London

#### Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra

Christ Church, Oxford

When the English Bach Festival slipped away from Oxford a few years ago in seek pastures new in Europe, it left a gap in the professional musical life of the rity (as distinct from its always "Music at Oxford", a series of 21 concerts which ended at the weekend, is hardly a parallel undertaking, for it uses only one venue, Christ Church Cathedral, and has in its first season been confined to the summer, out-of-

But its programmes, unsubsi dized by grants, have been splendid, and, to judge from the packed cathedral on Sunday, it certainly fills a need. It was oddly appropriate that this final concert should have presented the new Amsterdem Baroque Orchestra under Ton Koopman, at the end of a British tour which has not included London, for it was back in 1975 that Koopman's earlier group, Musica Antiqua Amster-dam, appeared in the Bach Festival at Oxford with Philippe Herreweghe's Collegium Vocale of Ghent in a pair of unforgettable

Koopman's new ensemble is not just Dutch: like its rival Frans Brüggen's Orchestra of the Eighteenth Century (which visits Edinburgh next week), its mem-bership is international, and the string section, led by Monica Huggett, is almost entirely Eng-lish. Thus the famed skills of matched with the facility - which continental colleagues envy us -

in the Fourth Brandenburg were scintillating Koopman pushed the music along with his whipped first-beat accents, but Huggett swept the phrases of the virtuosic first violin part - so often fired as if from a machine-gun - into convincing gestures, with pauses, rubati, light and shade. Meanwhile the two recorder players chirped lightly and brightly and the string ripieni lifted their bows-so as to give the finale's fugal theme, for example, a sense of graceful dance which was anything but relentless. This combination of heady

rhythmic impetus and definess of attack also distinguished Bach's First Suite: 1 remember the impact of Ku Ebbinge's baroque oboe playing back in 1975, and time has only matured its richness of tone and poise of phrasing. A pity he did not play Telemann's Oboe d'Amore Concerto as originally advertised; Michel Henri's account was cloudy. Koopman's own solo concerto. Bach's A major for harpsichord, was practically inaudible from where I sat: the concert was given in the cathedral crossing, surrounded by audience on four sides. It was left to a couple of spirited numbers from Telemann's Tafelmusik to display the real exhilaration of well-tuned, cohesive playing on period

The guitarist John Williams is



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### THE TIMES DIARY

#### Red scare

Tony Banks, Labour MP for Newham North West and chairman of the GLC arts committee, has written to ask Cecil Parkinson, as chairman of the Conservative Party, to protect Ken Livingstone from physical violence. What excites Banks's concern is a remark attributed to Sir William Gibson Clark, the Tories' finance chairman, that if Livingstone succeeds in getting a stand at this year's Conservative Party conference "it would need police protection from some right-wing Tories". This, Banks claims, is an incitement to violence. "Imagine the headlines had a Labour Party representative made such a statement about Labour conference delegates", he says, reasonably enough. Livingstone is determined to organize a GLC stand while the Conservatives are in Blackpool, if not in the conference hall then in an adjacent botel, whether or not Parkinson sends a reassuring reply.

#### Stay cool

Sir Roy Strong must be glad the heat is off. At the very time that his attack on London theatres was launched in these pages - "burnan bodies cooped up together in an unairconditioned space" - visitors to his own new Henry Cole wing at the V & A were repeatedly getting stuck in the un-airconditioned lift, an hour at a time in barely endurable temperatures, the only firm that could rescue them having to be called from Clapham. The pot may get away with calling the kettle black, but should avoid calling it

Sir Philip Goodhort's letter to The Times yesterday asked the most appropriate precious metal, mineral or gem to give his wife for their forthcoming 334; and wedding anniversary. Anxious to help, I looked up otomic number 33 in the periodic table of elements, It is arsenic.

#### New view

Somali television burst upon an avid world at the weekend with its first test transmissions. The fledgling service is a multinational effort. with Knwaitis building the transmission station, Italians setting up the national network and Egyptians training personnel. Iraqis were to be involved, but in the event were too busy killing Iranians.

BARRY FANTONI



Peter Parker's job'

#### Good in part

The most singular show in the Edinburgh Fringe is a one-man performance by the Icelandic actor Vidar Egg. Egg insists that he only plays before an audience of one. He seeks to explore the actor-audience relationship" and can give his full attention to only one auditor at a time. All his performances have been sell-outs and the price of tickets, yesterday £9, increases by £1 a day. My PHSpy has not seen the show, because no review tickets are available. I do not think this has anything to do with the fact that on Circuit '83, a fairground beneath the Usher Hall, one of Egg's neighbours is a company called Omelette.

 Dick Turpin has just been appointed assistant manager of the Notional Westminster Bank's Lothbury branch. His extra-curricular activities, according to a notice sent to customers, stop at cricket, squash, golf, fishing and motor maintenance.

#### Gullstones

Happily for the PHSausage joke contest, only fragments remain of The Sausage, a comedy written by the Greek dramatist Epicharmus about 500 BC. Otherwise age would not have deterred readers from sending me the whole text. I have doubts about the freshness of most of the offerings as it is. A. A. Smailes, for example, admits that his "breadcrumbs in battle-dress" dates back to ITMA. 1942. I award a sausage clock prize to Ian Wilkes for which is bad enough to be original. A German butcher's motto was to leave no tern unstoned because he specialized in seabird sausages. Every morning he went to the beach to throw stones at the birds, and whenever he hit one would shout: "There's another tern



Oxfordshire moerwear manufac turer claims that Britain is going best in a big way, Inflation, Andrew Bryant alleges, has borne the British

average bra size up from 34b to 36b, though West Garman women atill have the biggest bosons in Europe with an average bust size of 38 inches". Hoping to flesh this out with a handful of statistics, I rang Marks & Spencer and got that sagging feeling. The most popular size, a prim young lady insisted, is 34b and reports to the contrary are greatly exaggerated.

### Who will succeed the King?

When Menachem Begin confessed that he had heard nothing about the Beirut massacre last September until tuning in to the BBC 48 hours after it began, it should have been clear that something was seriously at fault either with his will or ability to

But in the ensuing months, despite his growing mood of introverted despondency following the tragic death of his wife, the message somehow failed to sink into Israel's national psyche. As a result, this week's undignified and agonizing drawn-out resignation has come as a profound political shock.

As the first news began to travel from table to table in the cases of Jerusalem's main shopping mall, the customers looked stunned with disbelief. "We must tell him not to go. He is our father. We cannot live without him," shouted one man.

Later, hundreds of distraught people gathered outside his official residence chanting "Begin, King of Israel". Although accepting that their efforts would be in vain, they seemed unable to think how else to

The main cause of the intensity of the personal reaction - just as strong among those delighted by the departure of Israel's most hawkish prime minister - is the effortless fashion in which Mr Begin has totally dominated the political stage since coming to power in 1977.

Even during his recent decline, he has stood head and shoulders not only above those in his party, but also above any politician whom the main Labour opposition has been able to put up - especially its leader, the distinctly uncharismatic Shimon Peres, shown in the latest opinion poli to be supported as Labour's candidate for prime minister by a Mr Begin's likely successor, was derisive 6 per cent of the population. even lower down. At the age of 67,



of broad backing





Levy: opposition to his welfare largesse

Begin's domination of the ruling Likud coalition and his reluctance to designate an heir apparent to lead his own right-wing Herut party that his sudden departure will pose such problems for the government.

As the Jerusalem Post put it bluntly, "It will be the test of whether the Likud does have a life after Menachem Begin, or whether it is simply a function of his political

According to a poll earlier this

month, Mr Begin was preferred as Likud prime minister by 42.1 per cent of the public compared with only 8.7 per cent for the runner-up, the former Defence Minister, Ezer Weizman, who has been in selfimposed political exile at his villa in Caesarea since leaving the Cabinet in 1980. Behind him was Moshe Arens, the new Defence Minister and articulate former ambassador to Washington, with 4.8 per cent, and then David Levy, the able, Sephardic Deputy Prime Minister, who scored 3.1 per cent.

Yitzhak Shamir, now tipped as

It is precisely because of Mr Mr Shamir was being described by his backers as the stop-gap candidate most able to secure broad support in party forums. A former member of the Mossad secret service and a founder of the Stern Gang, the most ruthless pre-state Jewish terrorist group, he was once detained by the British. Since replacing Moshe Dayan as Foreign Minister he has performed solidly but without

noticeable impact. Mr Shamir has none of Mr Begin's flair for communication and little of his popular following. But he could attract the widest support just because he is not seen as a long-term

commission into the Beirut mass-acre. This has left him relegated to the sidelines as Minister without. Portfolio, but his street following could make him an important

This would leave Mr Shamir and Mr Levy - at the age of 45, the darling of the underprivileged Sephardi community and the father of II children - to fight it out. Although Mr Levy has far greater grassroots support, it was argued vesterday that he could face vigorous opposition from the Liberal Party, the second largest group in the Likud because of his support for free-spending social and welfare policies. Apart from sharing a similar hawkish approach to future Israeli control of the occupied West Bank, Mr Shamir and Mr Levy both held early jobs as building labourers and both are reported to have gone to the same language tutor to brush up their English

The succession battle is expected to be tough and quite unlike the almost gentlemanly struggle behind closed doors while Mr Begin was still in power. On the troubled economic front, where inflation is now running at 130 per cent, Mr Begin's eventual successor will face a supreme test of his political skills, as

supreme test of his political skills, as he will in resolving the future of the costly involvement in Lebanon.

Although the future is uncertain, on the key question of Israeli's dominance over the 2,200 square miles of the occupied West Bank, it appeared that Mr Begin was close to securing the grandiose wish which he declared two years ago when asked how he would like to be remembered by history. "As the man who set the borders of Eretz Israel (the Biblical land of Israel) for

Christopher Walker

#### The timing of Mr Begin's departure has ruled out both Mr Arens (regarded as President Rea-gan's preferred candidate) and Mr Weizman as immediate hopefuls because neither is a member of the The present dire state of the economy appears to have destroyed the leadership chances of Yoram Aridor, the once influential Finance all eternity," he replied. Minister, while the only other possible contender, Ariel Sharon, is still recovering from the near lethal

### If the sun has to set, don't stand in the way

Our Island Story - a History of Britain for Boys and Girls and Our Empire Story are nice, big fat books, well written, in good print and full of humane patriotism. Though first published at the turn of the century, they are still used to introduce children to history, certainly in my family,

The author, H. E. Marshall, refers to Britain in a preface as "the little island in the West". Such ironic understatement relies on centuries of success and security for its effect. The last thing we have ever been is a little island. True, today some would like to cut us down to size, and edge us eastwards (into the Baltic?), sans Europe, sans defence, sans Nato, sans pretty well everything. The electorate has given its verdict on the isolationist option. But insular thinking takes many forms and is not confined to the left.

The last edition of Our Island World War, before decolonization. Mercifully, the penitential breastbeating is at last subsiding. But it is too soon for serenity

both historically and because we still have three major problems - three islands, as it happens - to deal with: the Falklands: Hongkong; and (stretching the point to a peninsula), Gibraltar.

Having disposed of continents, it would be a pity to stumble over these smaller entities and to finish the course bruised, dusty and disheartened. It is vital to take a non-insular view of the last islands of empire. And that means applying abroad the same burning sense of

priorities as we are, at last, at home. Not for the first time wet/dry manichaeism distorts the debate. If it is dry (and in my view right) to insist with relentless realism on rectifying our economic shortcomines can it be wet to suggest that we should keep a stern eye on what really matters overseas? The Atlantie Alliance, the construction of Europe, the Commonwealth, and the urgent exigencies of East/West diplomacy, are neither new nor exclusive concerns. But like Victorian values, they have a perennial force of compulsion and attraction. By comparison, the Falklands, Hongkong and even Gibraltar seem a little peripheral in relation to priorities and resources (especially if Spain enters the Nato military

to the exclusion of the broader picture is to risk analogy with the peevish provincialism which is the hallmark of the left.

Clearly, we shall never get far on the big issues if we lack principle or purpose on the small. But symbols must not outgrow substance. Islands are very symbolic, but are often appended to large countries or continents. "Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main" is the less quoted corollary of "No man is an island".

Hongkong symbolizes much that is best in the British colonial record (once we draw a veil over how we came by it). Theoretically, part of it is ours in perpetuity, though again the substance intrudes, China being a fairly substantial sort of place. We have clear responsibilities towards Hongkong. I lived there for two years and admire the people as much as anyone. But it would be dangerously Quixotic to inflate our obligations beyond our ultimate ability to guarantee in practice the welfare of its inhabitants.

Given realism and a sense of proportion, there is no reason why we should not reach a settlement combining British interests, rights and duties with Chinese intentions.

Hongkong will eat deeply into our diplomatic reserves. The Falklands will swallow another big slice, not to mention the troops and the cash. What more can usefully be said at this stage? It is always worth recalling that it was Mrs Thatcher herself who had the courage to put lease-back to the House of Commons in 1980. It was right to do so; it was right to fight; and it is right to sit tight now - which does not preclude some sober reflection on the long-term costs and on possible solutions. Meanwhile, beyond the Falklands, looms a whole continent with all its agonies and oppor-

Gibraltar, too, is appended to a country of consequence. There is no need to rehearse our obligations to the people of the colony. What does need emphasis are our future relations with Madrid during this sensitive phase of its absorption into the western democratic camp. One way to avoid a choice between our responsibilities towards Gibraltan and a confrontation with renascent Spain is not to fix our sights unrealistically high in matters concerning the Rock.



The style of governments is indivisible. Our revolution of common sense at home must be applied overseas. The parallels are remorseless. Abroad, sound money means a sound Europe, a sound Alliance and stable East-West

To sustain friendships and to wear down animosities overseas you need persistence and a sense of priorities - just as you do to build up siness confidence or crode inflation. And internationally, as at home, sacrifices and distasteful compromises are sometimes unavoidable in pursuit of the greater

Our three "island" problems are perplexing and expensive, but

soluble - unless we approach them in a spirit of insularity. If we do, we could be sucked into a centrifugal preoccupation with the periphery. with a proportionate decline in our image and influence in the wider world. Atalanta, fleet of foot, was waylaid by just three apples... So we face something of a challenge. But we have the leadership and the professionalism to ensure that this chapter of Our Island Story finishes with neither a bang nor whimper, but with a diplomatic grace note.

#### George Walden

The author is Conservative MP for Buckingham and a former private secretary to Lord Carrington.

### Front-line Europe, not just Brixton

Ten young Turks robbing old people in Berlin called it "doing a granny".

Most of them played truant and needed money for Coca-Cola, hamburgers, döner kebab and pmball machines.

structure). To concentrate on them

In Lyon, France, there was an outburst of crime among young immigrants who took part in rodeos" in stolen cars.

In Sweden, foreigners who make up 5 per cent of the population represent more than 16 per cent of people suspected by the police of committing a crime. Associating crime with immi-grants or their children is common

not only to Brixton but to much of Western Europe. And the pressures on police dealing with ethnic minorities in run-down inner cities are remarkably similar everywhere. That is why police chiefs, criminologists and government officials from Western European countries got together yesterday for the first time at a colloquium at Wolfson College, Cambridge, organized in cooperation with the Cranfield Institute of Technology in Bedfordshire. They are searching for new ideas with which to tackle the effects of the post-war immigration on which the prosperity of Western

Superintendent Jos Molendiik, in

Europe has been built.

Amsterdam, says: "It is our firm conviction that in the past five years in cities like Copenhagen, London, Paris and Amsterdam, some 40-odd disturbances have been prevented by local policemen's private initia-

In police eyes, the danger possibilities range nowards on a seismic scale from petty crime and violence to parts of European cities going up in flames. From Amsterdam, gangs of South

Americans migrate seasonally, following tourists to the sun. Young male prostitutes and robbers came north originally from the Mediterranean in search of work. They lost their jobs or never had any. Twenty-five per cent of all drug addicts in Amsterdam are of Surinamese

Drugs are an easy source of income for some people of immi-grant origin, who bring to Europe echoes of conflict back home. Joachim Jager, of the Police Academy in Hilstrup, West Germany, says that at present charges are pending against 300 Kurds for drug smuggling and trafficking, some of the money being used to finance the Kurds' fight for independence.
Neo-Nazi groups stir up hatred

and football hooligans, as in Britian, take out their aggression on ethnic PHS charge of policing a vice area in minorities.

André Craen, chief of police in the Belgian city of Genk, speaks of the pressures on ethnic minorities living in an "alien" society and compares present tensions with those in Germany in the 1930s.

What should the police do? Sometimes turn a blind eye: during a football match between Ajax and FC Utrecht, young Utrecht fans dis-played a banner with a racist text. The police came in for criticism when they did not interfere. But so did the racist youths. A group of Utrecht fans were so affected that they made public apologies.

The message from papers at the conference confirms that the causes of crime are social and economic and that ethnic minorities suffer from the bad effects of both. No single agency, including the police, working by itself, can eradicate it.

The effort in Britain to win community support is echoed in other European countries where police work with other agencies in tackling social ills and anticipating trouble. In Genk, social workers are employed to work with police. In France, an inter-agency campaign to help young people to find jobs, provide them with adventure courses and help them to learn a trade, is thought to have had an effect.

No-one should be surprised that police throughout Europe are wor-

who have seen them at first hand will know that the methods they use are not necessarily the same as those they talk about. Nevertheless, whatever they do in the streets, the powerful impression left by the papers is that social causes of crime require social action.

Professor John Brown, of Cranfield, says: "The relationship is much more between crime and multiple disadvantage than the colour of the skin. We ought to be looking at race in the context of disadvantage rather than disadvantage in the context of race."

No one makes that point more clearly than Colin Guest, an assistant governor in the prison service doing research at Cranfield. He says in a paper. "Although the available official population statistics reveal that in London and the South East young Asian males outnumber young black males in the region of two to one, a survey of almost 5,000 young offenders in custody in London and the South East between 1981 and 1983 showed that within penal establishments, young Asians were outnumbered by young blacks by a ratio of 22 to

**Peter Evans** 

#### **Jock Bruce-Gardyne**

### Beware Japanese bearing jobs

In Japan, so legend has it, age to Niss prevails. We in the West are inclined regarded to think that a business with an in Euro octogenarian chairman needs a boardroom revolution. In Japan, so we are told, the weight attached to a chairman's whims grows with the passing of his eightieth birthday.

So the news from Nissan comes as a considerable shock. Ever since the scheme for building Nissan cars in Britain was first mooted all those years ago, I have put my faith in its venerable chairman, Katsuji Kawamata, who by all accounts was dead opposed. So was I, and I have not inged my mind. But now we read that Mr Kawamata has changed his; it looks as though Nissan is on its

way at last.
Why, theo, look a gift-horse in the month? Five thousand jobs, probably in an unemployment blackspot, and tens of thousands in components factories and the like; access to Japanese technology, management skills and harmonious industrial relations: what could be wrong with that? Quite simply that it is not a gift-horse at all. We buy it, and it is

going to be a poor bargain.
We do not know the exact price tag. But after allowing for automatic regional development grants, with a handsome dollop of "selective assistance" from the Department of industry on top, we are unlikely to see much change out of £150m.

In return, as we were again assured in March, Nissan's "objective would be to produce at 80 per cent local content, after a build-up from 60 per cent." Well, we shall see. There have been some circumstantial sounding reports of Nissan's worries about the quality of UK components. Suppose they arrive, set up shop and in due course reveal that alast they cannot find precisely what they need, and will have to continue importing components from Japan? Does the Department of Industry demand our money back and close the factory? As Eliza Doolittle remarked, "Not bloody

Then there is the matter of where Nissan UK products will be sold I suggested once that the French, and probably the Italians, would turn British-assembled Nissaus back at the ports, only to be told that that would be against EEC rules. Here again, we shall see. But in the light of France's latest move against the BL/Honda Acclaim, it would be a brave man who put his faith in the Rome Treaty to hold the door open regarded us as Japan's Tropan horse in Europe, and Nissan is the sort of development they would not accept. Last, but by no means least, there is the British domestic car industry. We have pumped more than £1,000m into BL and bundleds of millions more into Rootes/Chrysler/ Talbot - where the Department of industry is just now trying to stop Peugeot doing anything masty at Ryton. On top of that we have handed over many tens of millions to persuade Ford to go - no doubt to its subsequent regret to

sidizing rival concerns with taxpayers' money has always struck me as a mug's game. But at least Bit is as British as they come, while Ford and Chrysler/Taibut have done a lot of real manufacturing here. Bribing Missan to set up a competing plant sounds daft.

This is not an argument against overseas investment or in favour of protection. France's much publi-cized wheeze of channelling, all Japanese videos through Poitiers is a classic case of cutting off the nose to spite the face. Since the French do not make videos, the only possible beneficiaries are the Germans and the Dutch, and the only possible sufferers the French consumers, who

have to pay more.

If Nissan wished to set up shop here at its own expense, good luck to it. Paying Nissan to do so is a different matter altogether. When Patrick Jenkin told the Japanese a few months ago that if they refused to accept a container-load of sovereigns for a UK factory then we would not let them sell their cars to us at all, they must have wondered if they had heard aright.

Perhaps it may not happen. Perhaps the excellent Mr Kawamata will change his mind again. Perhans the outburst by Mr Ichiro Shioji of the Nissan trade union will scare the board. If so we shall be deeply in their debt, although I don't suppose it will be seen that way. The new jobs are what it's all about: and it is part of the ethos of the Department of Industry - not to mention the Scottish. Welsh and Northern. Ireland offices - that new jobs in place of those already in existence are a saip. After all, it is not their money they are bargaining with. The author was Economic Secretary to the Treasury in Mrs Thatcher's last government.

#### **James Curran**

### Bosses who keep a little list

For many years Roy Medvedev, one of Russia's leading historians, has vetting job applicants is to check been unable to get a teaching job. He has joined the shadowy group of non-persons in the Soviet Union who cannot get employment in their chosen field because they write and say things deemed to be subversive. His plight is little different from that of a growing number of non-persons in Britain blacklisted because of their political views. Perhaps the best known is Derek Robinson, a kindly and impressive working-class intellectual who for many years was the senior convenor at BL's Longbridge plant. The crime for which he was dismissed without any written or verbalwarning - was the joint authorship of a thoughtful pamphlet, The Edwardes Plan and Your Job, that advocated an expansionist strategy for the company he worked for. It contained, however, a brief passage which management held to be unacceptable. "In other industries like UCS (Upper Clyde Ship-builders), work-ins and occupations have been necessary to prevent

closures. If necessary, we shall have to do the same." As a free-born Englishman. Robinson had every right to express a point of view different from that of management, including citing the example of what the Upper Clyde shipworkers had done to defend their jobs. Yet he has never worked again in the car industry. As a known communist militant, he

But the way that non-persons are created in Britain is generally less conspicuous. In the past 10 years many companies have adopted increasingly formalized procedures for vetting job applicants in a way that systematicaly screens out wellknown militants.

never will.

The Institute of Directors is an enthusiastic advocate of this form of ideological politing, "Our advice". Wendy Hutton, the institute's press officer, told me, is to step up vetting procedures and look out for trouble-makers who apply for jobs. They have to be stopped. The way this has been done varies between different companies (with

some still rightly refusing to operate a system of political screening). But documents shown to me suggest that and obtain information about workers' political leanings and union commitments has become depressingly widespread in the past decade, even in nationalized industries. For example, Roy Roebuck, works manager of a BSC subsidiary at Greenwich, asked the personnel manager at BSC's Fobw Vale works: I would also be interested to learn whether the applicant mentioned below has a background of political mvolvement

in some companies this ideological vetting takes the form of blackballing union negotiators who are not compliant. "Disruptive attitudes when acting as shop steward . . would you re-employ? Home Affairs Correspondent | from the Holliday group.

An increasingly used method of them with the Economic League, ar avowedly right-wing intelligence agency funded by leading corporations which keeps a national dosner on union and left-wing activists. Those using its services to exclude militants in the past have ranged from Shell to relatively small companies such as the Great Southern Cemetery and Crematorium Group, which sent out a curt directive in January 1978 that all job applicants were to be checked with slightest suggestion of any infor-mation held against the proposed employee from this source you do

not engage same".

Much of this blackballing has been conducted covertly, even shame-facedly. The importance of the Cowley "mole" case earlier this month is that it was used by much of the media to legitimize the political vetting of employees. The incident itself - the dismissal of 13 car workers linked to a socialist organization with a total membership little larger than that of my local tennis club - did not justify the massive and sustained coverage given to it, even in the silly season. But it conformed to the populist, right-wing view that strikes are mainly caused by unrepresentative troublemakers who take advantage of their easily duped fellow workers. This view leads to the conclusion that dissidents need to be persecuted

to protect the majority.
As the News of the World pot it. "mole-hunting (and make no mis-take, the red variety are not cuddly. furry creatures) is not a sport in Britain, It is a necessity". The same message was put differently but, in a way, more menacingly, by a paper read by many personnel managers. "The need for care in the recruitment of labour," warned the Daily Telegraph; "cannot be overstated".

Fleet Street's grand inquisitors are now baying for more blood and, in some cases, extending the definition of "moles" to include, as Bruce Kemble of the Sun put its, "left-wing

disruptives".
In a guide to "10 ways to ferret out a red mole" he listed such "giveaway clues" as a liking for Channel 4, being "anti-American", reading "long in-depth articles about the state of the war in Nicaregua". Such articles would be merely funny if they did not have a darker

side. Men and women should not be denied jobs which have no national security significance because of their political views. And the growing tendency ideologically to vet appli-cants for manual clerical jobs (in a way that would rightly produce a howl of outrage if extended to the middle class professions) represents an ominous shift towards Soviet-style ideological policing. Liberty, as George Orwell powerfully argued, means allowing people freely to say things you do not want to hear. It is a definition of freedom worth defending, as we move towards

1984 The author is editor of New Socialist.





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#### **CAN LEBANON EXIST?**

There is a sort of parallel between the internal situation of the Israeli government and the problem it faces in Lebanon. Mr Begin has made up his mind to withdraw from the political arena, and his government has made up its mind to withdraw from the Chouf. Both decisions reflect a mixture of sheer weariness and the knowledge that to stay on involves considerable risks, with little to be positively achieved. Yet both have caused consternation among friends and allies, because of the vacuum they threaten to leave. The implementation of both was post-poned yesterday "for a few days" in response to pressure from these friends and allies. Yet in neither case is it at all obvious that the problems will be solved any more easily during the period of postponement than they would be once the decisions have taken effect.

The two crises are not of the same order, however. Israel's internal crisis is a "normal" crisis, of the sort that might attend a change of leadership in any country. One man has dominated the political scene for six years. Another will somehow be found, or, at most, the opposition may come to power. Decisions will be taken, if not always the right ones, and in any event the state will carry on.

No such luxury for Lebanon, whose very existence is increasingly in question - a question of which what Israel does or does not do in the Chouf is only one small part. And the existence or forces had gone. The Lebanese non-existence of the Lebanese state, though it most immediately concerns the Lebanese as were the Lebanese Muslims to themselves, has become a matter be rid of their Syrian "protecof considerable concern to many tors", and Syria and Israel were others. Even we in Britain are, both thought to be willing to go involved in it, as the shots fired at our soldiers in Beirut yesterday painfully remind us. This time they escaped unburt, luckier than their French and Ameri-

can colleagues. But it would be wrong to assume that their lives are not in danger. The way things are going in Lebanon now, there will be a next time, and a

time after that. Not that anyone supposed, when the decision was taken to contribute ninety-seven Dragoon Guards to the multinational force in Lebanon, that they were not going to be in any danger. If the moment comes when the multinational force is in no danger, that may well be the moment when it can and should be brought home.

Short of that, what should determine the maintenance or removal of the multinational force is not the degree of danger it is in but whether it is achieving the objects for which it was sent there. These objects were essentially two: to assist in the restoration of the authority of the Lebanese state throughout Lebanese territory, and to ensure the safety of civilians while that was being done.

The hope then was that successive infringements of Lebanese sovereignty by foreign forces (Palestinian, Syrian, Israeli - each of them initially welcomed as allies by one or more Lebanese parties) had at last brought about both a Lebanese national consensus and the opportunity to put it into effect. There have been three nation-builders of Lebanon," as one European observer put it, "and their names are Arafat, Assad and Sharon."

The bulk of the Palestiman Christians were as anxious to see their Israeli "liberators" go home provided the other went too. Even Bashir Gemayel, formerly an extreme partisan leader, had been close, by the time of his death; to acceptance as a focus of

national unity. His brother Amin, always the moderate within the Phalangist leadership, scemed even better equipped for that role. With help from his Western friends, it seemed, he had a good chance of success.

Alas, those hopes seem vain now. They have been thwarted in part by Syria's refusal to withdraw but also, crucially, by the fact that there are still significant Lebanese forces willing to throw in their lot with Syria rather than with the Lebanese state in its present form. Those forces do not hail only from the part of the country occupied by Syria, where they would have little choice, but from the Israeli-occupied south and from the crumbling shantytowns of southern Beirut where. unfortunately, the imposition of Lebanese government authority has not brought respect for the institutions behind it. Rather the

Perhaps precisely because he lacked his brother's record as a tough leader of the Christian side in the civil war, President Amin Gemayel has not confronted the sectarian elements in his own camp with the firmness that was necessary if his authority was to be accepted among Druzes and Muslims - particularly Shi'ite Muslims, Lebanon's largest and most underprivileged community - as well. His state and his army have behaved, as our Middle East correspondent recorded in his article yesterday, too much like a Phalangist state and army, not enough like institutions belonging to all the Lebanese.

Attempts to remedy this are still going on, and the powers contributing to the multinational force should not incur responsibility for their failure by withdrawing abruptly or prematurely. But if it proves that there is in fact no Lebanese national consensus, the premise on which the multinational force is based will become invalid.

#### THE POLYTECHNICS' OPEN DOOR

The proportion of 18-year-olds number of students being en- Advisory Body for local authwith Advanced Level passes who then proceed further up the educational ladder to attend university or college has recently ary qualification. In the tortuous the qualitative issues posed by picked up. Indeed at the current per cent, the "qualified participation rate" is touching the record levels of the 1960s. Then, of course, higher edu-cation was fashionable; our national pride was bound up in the expansion of academic opportunity; public regard for both red bricks and polytechnics

- N ....

and District

Glamour . has now . faded. There is doubt whether a high participation rate should be a cause for celebration or concern. Celebration should surely be muted: higher education beckons more and more 18-year-old school leavers when the alternative is of uncertain employment or even joblessness. For Mrs Thatcher's Government concern has been predominant, with both treasury and education ministers preoccupied (as well they might be) by a bulge of adolescent numbers working through the sixth forms and colleges at a time of supposed expenditure re-

The Government, having laid. aside many issues of academic reform left over from that hurried 1960s expansion, has sought to cut higher education spending without necessarily incurring the odium of turning away qualified students. The Department of Education has been attempting to reduce the unit cost of educating students in all the institutions but, finding the downward drift of cost more difficult to attain in the universities, has apparently counten— The answer supplied yesterday anced a marked rise in the by the officers of the National

tolled (hence a cheaper unit cost) ority higher education was yes - in advanced education outside that the system of polytechnics them. "Apparently" is a necess- and colleges must grapple with polytechnics being still, despite plans and reduce student intake I central government rarely directthere has been a striking reduction in the past three years from £2,670 to £1,960 in the cost of which is to preserve the of educating a student on those quality of the academic and polytechnic courses which do not involve extensive laboratory work. The same figure for the universities has barely dropped.

This policy has had much to commend it. Read any report of the Chief Inspector of Audit up till 1981 and it is difficult to resist the conclusion that many polytechnies had costs inflated by under-used buildings and under-occupied staffs. Expanding student numbers in the polytechnics has, in theory, often cost only the marginal amount of the student government grants for tuition and accommodation, from which strict public accounting ought to deduct the total of unemployment or social security payments saved.

But in practice the marginal cost may also have involved a reduction in academic quality. The University Grants Committee has insisted that student intake must be reduced in line with spending cuts in order to protect teaching and - the university function often forgotten by civil servants and ministers - research. Has the time now come when polytechnic directors ought also to curb their appetite for student numbers?

world of polytechnic finance - the Government's expenditure their size and academic sophisti- accordingly. The body (one of cation, creatures of councils - the more unwieldy quangos created in Mrs Thatcher's time) ly disposes. Intended or not is now to discuss a set of proposals for financing courses and student enrolment, the aim vocational courses by pruning here and closing there. As the UGC discovered in 1981, this strategy causes much pain to the institutions affected; but far better surgery than progressive deterioration.

The National Advisory Body is presenting the Government with the fruits of its overall education spending policy. It is saying - without discussion of the merits of looting education for savings - that contraction can be managed. But now there has also to be faced a politically distasteful result: slamming the college door in the face of qualified applicants who, turned away, may face only unemploy-

So far the elasticity provided by the slack management of the polytechnics and colleges in the 1970s has eased the consequences of the spending policy for the would-be students. The Government is now being told that from 1984-85 that let-out must end. The choices are: more students and a reduction in quality or a stabilized student enrolment (cutting the participation rate) while keeping standards np. Being a polite quango a third option is not mentioned. That is to review the policy for higher education in its entirety.

#### MR MEACHER'S NUCLEAR BOMBSHELL

Mr Michael Meacher, who is supported and would continue to regarded as doing duty for Mr speak to with conviction. "All I Tony Benn in this round of Labour Party elections, has claborated his subversive thoughts about the democratic centralism which the far left of the party uses as its model. He was talking about security policy and unilateral nuclear disarmament. He did not believe Labour could win an election unless it had majority support for its defence policy, so crucial is the issue of security. But "even if it did win, but without clear evidence of majority public support for unilateral renunciation of Polaris, I believe that an explicit test of public opinion, if necessary by a referendum, should be carried out before an absolutely fundamental decision of this kind was implemented".

He was not, he hastened to add knocking conference decisions. He was not in any way changing or seeking to modify or reverse conference policy, which in this matter he strongly speak to with conviction. "All I am doing is seeking moral authority to implement it." All he is doing is shooting holes in democratic centralism.

The model up to now has been perfectly simple. The party conference, as the democratically convened and sovereign organ of the party, decides policy. The policy is written into the manifesto. The party candidates, elected to power by the people, receive a mandate to implement the policies in the manifesto. They are authorized by the voters to do so, and are under a duty to the party conference to

Mr Meacher sabotages the edifice twice. First he says there is no simple transformation of appears (to whom? Dr Gallup?) that a fundamentally important section of the manifesto does not, taken in isolation, have majority support, a further test dream ticket?

A The Control of the

of its acceptability is called for before it should be proceeded with. Second he says that a policy decision of conference is not in all cases moral authority enough for a Labour government to proceed to implement it. It needs further processing. That is to claim even more independence from the conference than orthodox parliamentarians of the Labour party are wont to claim. They claim latitude on the timing and order of priority of conference decisions that achieve the rank of party policy. Mr Meacher seeks moral authority from some other quarter before putting them on the agenda of government at all.

Those who prefer the parliamentary to the party model of political legitimacy will welcome Mr Meacher's own goal - though manifesto into mandate. If it they may look askance at the use of the referendum to decide an issue of defence policy. But what of those who counted him a true party man of the left? Back to the

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Political implications of going private

From Dr Craig R. Pickering Sir, Your leading articles of August 17 and 22, and other recent articles in your newspaper, air the major economic implications of privatisa-tion. But they do not bring out as fully as they might the political implications of that policy.

It is right to mention, as these

articles do, the effect on the relations between senior managers of privatised industries and ministers. But there are other political points to be made. For privatisation and other methods of reorganising the public sector can be seen as a way of redistributing power and influence from the state to citizens.

Such political questions as our right to use the media of communi-cation as we think fit and the state's freedom to tax us are inherent in the fact that certain industries are nationalised or run by the Govern-ment itself. By privatising them, the Government may shift the balance of influence away from itself towards the citizens. To that extent, privation is a political at well as privatisation is a political as well as an economic and financial act.

Such political considerations need to be taken into account, particularly when looking at proposals for a regulated rather than a nationalised industry. The citizen may think that he or she will enjoy no increase in influence or power over the provision of goods and services from such an industry, or anything else it affects. One set of masters will simply have been exchanged for

another enlarged one.

The probability that the new set will have different views, to an extent, on how the industry should operate, from the old is not enough, in political terms, to justify reorgan-ising the industry. Democratic theorists of various persuasions might propose new institutional constraints on the industries and the regulatory bodies. The latter might, for example, be elected, rather than, as politicians usually propose,

nominated. Such constraints might hamper the commercial operations of the industry in question. Such pessimism seems premature, however, especially when set against the importance of such industries in our

political and economic life, Much work remains to be done before answers to the questions I

From Mr Neil Kinnock, MP for

sent a threat to world peace."

#### Belton House plea

From Mr Timothy Kimber Sir, I wonder whether Lord Brownlow s as confused by his cousin, Mr Hoos's curiously channelled advice (August 18) as I am.

Mr Hoos appears to be urging Lord Brownlow to follow both of the two aptions open to him. On the one hand he is acknowledging the right to preserve an inheritance for the family. On the other he is pleading that Belton be given to the National Trust. Presumably the obstacle to Lord Brownlow's receipt of "the roars of applause from the family vault" is that the two options are minually exclu-

Belton is indeed a wonderful part of Britain's heritage and its future is of great importance. However the prob-lems of its present owner, possibly exacerbated by the stewardship of past generations, are surely part of a wider

An increasing part of the nation's beritage is being dislodged from private hands by the present capital tax regime. On top of this there is the problem of ever escalating current expenditure which in many cases far exceeds a very modest income. What,

#### TV and religion

From Mrs Ann Marsh Sir, Whilst I agree with Canon Martin (August 22) that the TV religious programmes need to cate for the housebound and elderly, I think they have a huge contribution to make in the widening and deepening of the average churchgo-er's faith. We need to hear of other people's visions and difficulties if

church is to grow. TV also gives the Church an opportunity to educate Christian thinking by making available the wisdom and spirituality of some of its finest teachers, on our basic tenets of faith and their relevance to life today.

our understanding of the worldwide

I know of many Christians who will welcome a viewing time which does not clash with normal services in the local churches, but surely the hundreds of thousands of Christians and well-wishers in our land have a claim to a better time than 2pm, when the potential audience are still involved with a meal which is, for many, the most family-centred meal Yours sincerely,

ANN MARSH, 30 Platts Lane, Hampstead, NW3. August 22.

#### Youth training

From Mr.K. N. Atkinson Sir, In his letter in today's Times (August 25) the Director of Youthaid expresses concern that the Youth Training Scheme may have some of

have raised, and others on similar lines, can be provided in the case of

particular industries. But it does seem to me that any account of privatisation that concentrates on the economic dimensions at the expense of the political runs the risk of telling half the story. The history of nationalised industry is a comment on the consequences of such an approach.

Yours sincerely, CRAIG R. PICKERING, Institute of Public Sector Management, London Business School, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, NW!.

From Mr Ewen C. Walson Sir, Your leader (August 17) extols the economic and political arguments for the privatization of state assets in competitive parts of the economy, in principle, while noting the complications of the real world.

The article refers to resource misallocation (inefficient activities taking up resources which could be employed for more worthwhile activities) without giving due consideration to the effects of a depressed economy.

Rather than being redeployed to worthwhile activities, the resources of land and machinery would dilapidate, human resources would add to the potential pool of labour, while capital would be swallowed up

in Government expenditure.

However, in a thriving economy, with a shortage of resources (land, labour and capital), the transfer of state assets to private hands would release resources to enterprising

Therefore, in the present economic circumstances the social, political and economic costs of privatization need to be weighed carefully.

An imprudent sale of state assets may further depress an economy if a large proportion of resources are excess to requirements. One must privatize, only on prosperous days. Yours faithfully, EWEN C. WATSON.

Your front page headline on that story yesterday (August 29), "Scar-gill peace view backed by Kinnock".

and the report by your Political Correspondent, Mr Anthony Bevins,

that I "endorsed the view of Mr Arthur Scargill" are obviously

serious distortions of what I actually

I am aware that rectifying letters

do not have the same impact as

front-page headlines. I nevertheless

use this means of correcting your

accuracy of reporting will make up

for prominence of misreparting.

89 Dunstan Crescent Worksop, Nottinghamshire. August 18.

said and clearly meant.

thoroughly misk

Yours sincerely

August 30.

NEIL KINNOCK,

House of Commons,

Balance of terror Islwyn (Labour)

Sir. During TV-am's breakfast programme on August 28 Mr David Frost asked me whether I agreed with the reported view of Mr Arthur Scargill that President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher were the most dangerous duo" who "jointly pre-

In reply, as the TV-am transcript and recording of that interview show, I said: "It is a matter of open record that I would fundamentally, of the story in the hope that disagree with that view of the balance of terror in the world" and then went on at greater length to say that the arms race between the power blocks has a momentum of its own and constitutes a "miserable equity of threat."

#### if any, persons or institutions do the Government imagine will now take on

the hurden of the maintenance of such properties?

Without considering the philosophical case for such tax arrangements, the fact is that those institutions, led by the National Trust, which are attempting the task are already unable to cope. They have increasing numbers of insufficiently endowed historic properties being offered to them by others facing Lord Brownlow's dilemma.

When one considers Mr Hoos's confused and contradictory letter one can perhaps understand Lord Brownlow's reluctance to confide in him. What is less understandable is Mr Hoos's preference for public rather than private communications.

The facts of the matter are that, unaided by Mr Hoos, Lord Brownlow has put together a set of conditions of sale for Belton which has been widely described as being exceptionally imaginative and public-spirited. Yours faithfully

TIMOTHY KIMBER. Newton Hall, Nr Carnforth, August 21.

#### the shortcomings of the Youth Opportunities Programme, which is

now ended. The main difference is that for the first time young people can expect 12 months' high quality work-based training. Participating employers are required to provide a structured programme, including at least 13 weeks off the job. Criteria for the training programmes have been drawn up with the help of employers, trade unionists, educa-

tionists and voluntary organisations. The work-experience element will be better planned than before. Far from increasing the risk of trainees not being offered jobs these factors are more likely to persuade employers to keep them on afterwards. But participation in the Youth Training Scheme cannot guarantee a job at the mode this is most it. job at the end; this is not its

Area manpower boards, who are involved in approving schemes, include representatives of the organisations named above. They have the enormous task of securing places for up to 460,000 trainees in this first year of the scheme - a programme on a scale not yet tried

in any other country.

We hope that organizations like
Youthaid with the interests of young people at heart will do all they can to secure the development of this new scheme on a sound basis. Yours faithfully,

K. N. ATKINSON. Director of Youth Training, Manpower Services Commission, Training Division, Moorfoot,

August 25.

#### Inferno in a green and pleasant land

From Mr James Mitchell

wards up the Avon valley to Marlborough, westwards over Stonehenge and southwards again to Salisbury from Beacon Hill above Amesbury can make one of Eng-land's most enchanting summer

that magic was dispelled by a vision

down over Stonehenge as one imagines a spent nuclear fireball in the aftermath of a holocaust. Under the clouds field after field in the landscape was blackened or was still blazing and belching black smoke all across the bowl of this most Arcadian of English valleys. Hardly a hedge or a tree, it seemed, could have survived the wrath of the flames in that inferno without singeing, scorching or burning - and

day?

No fisherman could fish on the river on Friday evening. The walkers in the valley could not walk with any pleasure. Visitors to England's most famous monument wasted their journeys.

Today the fires started again.

Gone are the days when a bonfire in the country was a joy and a rickfire a sensation. Large-scale strawburning is a phenomenon of the new economic prairie farming, but there have to be reasonable restraints even on the most sensible of agricultural reforms.

Many local people here, I believe, feel that the farmers, after refusing repeated requests to exercise adequate controls on strawburning, will have now to be respectfully ohliged by law to stop the pollution

Service broadcasts

Sir, The landscape stretching north-Yours faithfully.

Returning home from holiday along the A303 last Friday afternoon

of desolation.

Lowering behind a thunderbank
of cloud a blood-red sun filtered

many haven't.

And the wildlife. Not 2 bird was singing, not a butterfly was about when I reached home through the smog. How many creatures had died, I wonder, in the fields that

Everyone admires our farmers for having achieved so much in improving this country's agricultural productivity since the war. But, equally, no industry would be allowed to get away with the danger, fifth and heartbreak which the farmers now expect by right to be allowed to inflict on this lovely English countryside every year through strawburning.

Group Captain G. H. Pirie (retd) Sir. The members of the Broadcasting Division of the Services Sound and Vision Corporation (the BFBS) and the servicemen they entertain will be hard put to recognise the present state of the BFBS from the letter of their farmer director, Mr Ian Woolf, published in your issue of August 11.

(Armed Forces) announced to the audience research, are working very Hause of Commons on March 26 last year that the SSVC, formed by the merger of the BFBS and the Services Kinema Corporation, would continue to provide, at no extra cost, the high standard of

service then provided.

The SSVC has been in existence for just over a year, it has been a period of energetic and encouraging activity and I am confident that the Government's expectations will be fulfilled. Of the 66 established staff of the BFBS with more than two years to serve before normal retirement, at the time of the

#### **Body and mind**

From Dr Sally Jobling Sir, Having followed with interest your recent articles and correspondence on "alternative medicine", may I suggest one reason for its growing popularity is that it supplies a commodity seldom available on the NHS: consultation time.

NHS GPs and consultants are normally limited to five to 10 minutes per patient, whereas in the private sector consultations last for up to one hour. It is not surprising that patients appreciate this extra time devoted to their problems.

I feel that whilst NHS doctors are handicapped by the present system, the drift away from the NHS and towards any alternative will con-

Yours faithfully, SALLY JOBLING. Eurohealth Clinic and Diagnostie Center,
Dubai Trade Centre Residences,
Bldg I, Apt 206,
PO Box 11748, Dubai,
UAE. August 21.

#### A cause for railing From Mr D. H. Colvin

Sir, Perhaps the most unsightly and regrettable long-term consequence of World War II on London is also the most unremarked - the poor quality, or in some instances the complete absence, of railings around many important buildings and public

Compare the ornate magnificence

of the railings of the Parc Monceau in Paris with the pathetic post and rail which currently encircles St James's Park or the tatty chicken-wire of Vincent Square, SW1. If France had not collapsed so suddenly in May, 1940, and had fought a six-year war like Britain, the railings of Paris might also have been transformed into Chars B or Morane-Saulnier fighters. But, if so, oriority would surely have been priority would surely have been given to their restoration once the Was was over.

Why was this never done in London? Shortage of metal? Cost? Whatever the reason, is it too late to rectify the position now?

Yours faithfully, D. H. COLVIN, 15 Westmoreland Terrace, SW1. August 25.

of the countryside - just as, in the end, industrialists had to be obliged by law to desist from poisoning our

JAMES MITCHELL Teaset, Wilsford-cum-Lake, Salisbury. Wiltshire. August 29.

#### Bracken spraying

From Mr J. E. B. Wells Sir, May I make one or two comments on Lady Sayer's rather emotively worded letter of August 25. with references to spraying", calling to mind the defoliation programme in Vietnam, and to the public being "chased off"

Hayne Down.
Firstly, the land she writes about is not open common but is privately owned and wholly enclosed by stone walls though it is subject to common grazing rights and it is traversed by a road and a bridleway, with gates at each end.

Principally, though, does Lady Sayer not realise that spreading bracken is the main enemy of heather, the loss of which amenity societies are so rightly concerned about, together with bilberries and other interesting species? Bracken spraying will not destroy these because they cannot

co-exist with hracken. Subsequent liming to improve the herbage and inhibit the recurrence of bracken, I agree, will not encourage heather, which we should all like to see more of because of its value as winter grazing, but it is better to have moorland grasses than high, tick-infested bracken, both for farmers and for walkers and pienickers.

The spray material has been drunk with no ill effects and I am told that a goldfish has been kept in

the solution that is usually applied. Finally, though, while public access is tolcrated all over Dartmoor it is taking this de facto right too far to seek to use it to curtail normal farming operations on enclosed land.

Yours faithfully. J. E. B. WELLS. Creaber, Gidleigh Chagford, Devon. August 26.

merger, all except five have transferred to the SSVC.

I have seen for myself at the overseas stations that we continue to provide a service greatly valued by Our servicemen and their com-manders. The relationships between the broadcasters, the MOD and the cammands through the chain of the council, of which the Adjutant General is president, the board of management and advisory com-Mr Blaker, the former Minister millers, supported by protessiona

satisfactorily. As chairman of the SSVC I was proud to become associated with the broadcasters. The morale of the staff at the broadcasting stations is oniformly high; they know that they are doing a very worthwhile job within a new and forward looking

organisation. Yours faithfully. GORDON PIRIE, Chairman. The Services Sound and Vision Corporation. Gerrards Cross

#### Buckinghamshire. A view of Hackney

From Mr Peter Croft Sir, Mr Kaufman (feature, August 22) was unwise to select Hackney as the text for his sermon on the evils of government policy. Hackney, in all its squalor, at present the poorest local government area in Britain, is a

monument to socialism and nothing With one short break, it has had Labour administrations for fifty years. Countless reliefs, projects, rate grants, industrial grants, and almost every conceivable subsidy have been poured into it. The results cannot be presented as anything other than a complete and unanswerable condemnation of social-ist administration and Mr Kaufman's policy of flinging other people's money

at other people's problems.

Enterprise has been stifled by fudicrous rate levels: one busines there is paying only fractionally less in rates than a prime site at Oxford Circus would cost it and the council wonders why unemployment is over 20 per cent. The massive rates have driven out most productive elements, and drawn in and demotivated by massive subsidies the feckless and indigent.
The subsidised council rents effectively render it impossible to move out, and make it impossible to provide a decent standard of repair and maintenance for the slum estates that

disfigure the borough.

A third of the population is of New Commonwealth origin, at every turn urged by the council's panophy of community workers, race-relations advisers, and other agitators that their disadvantages can only be remedied by external action. Meanwhile, alongside them live descendants of the Jewish immigration of 1890-1910 whose forebears attained prosperity, in the face of far crueller difficulties, by selfhelp and hard work. Yours faithfully,

#### 27 Kerrison Road, W5. Breakfast fare

PETER CROFT.

From Mr N. A. Oppenheim Sir, Your back page "Anniversaries" section today (August 23) gratuitously informs me that Sir William Wallace, a Scottish national leader was hanged, beheaded, disembo-welled and quartered in 1305. Apart from the unnecessary overkill involved, this information spoiled my breakfast.

Just stick to the dates, picase, Your faithfully. N. A. OPPENHEIM, 61 Park Road Chiswick, W4. August 23.



### **COURT AND SOCIAL**

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

KENSINGTON PALACE

August 30: The Duke and Duchess

Princess Anne will visit Northamp the Children Fund, will be present at a luncheon given by the Road Haulage Association at the Grand Hotel, Bristol, on November 4.

August 30: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present this evening at a Gala Performance given by New York City Ballet at Royal Opera House, Cuvent Garden.

Licutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland and Mrs Michael Wigley were in attendance.

#### **Forthcoming** martiages

Mr G. A. Blott and Miss P. M. Savage

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Godfrey, elder son of Mr and Mrs Cyril Blott, of West Chiltington, West Sussex, and Patricia, daughter of the late Mr F. Savage and Mrs L. T. Savage, of Blackburn, Lancashire. The marriage will take place in Hongkong lates in the year. ster in the year.

#### Mr N. E. Braithwaite and Miss C. J. Essenhigh

The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mr Douglas Braithwaite, of Haughton Castle, Humshaugh, Northumberland, and the late Mrs Braithwaite, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Essenhigh, of Brunton House, Wall, Northumberland.

The engagement is announced between John Wilson, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Furness, Kirby Knowle, Thirsk, North Yorkshire, and Grania Patricia, eldest daughter of Mr Jnhn Booth, Darver Castle, Dundalk, co Louth, and nf Mrs Thomas Long, Martinstown House, The Curragh, co Kildare.

#### Mr G. W. Berragan, RA and Miss K. A. Bleazard

The engagement is announced between Gerald William, younge son of Mr and Mrs C. J. Berragan and Karen Angela, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Bleazard.

Mr C. H. S. Tubbs and Miss E. A. Dighe

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs M. C. Tubbs, of Brookland House, Guothorpe. Nottinghamshire, and Edwina, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. S. Dighé, of 4 Albany Court, Epping,

#### Mr C. N. C. Sherwood and Miss R. J. Staple

The engagement is announce between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Sherwood, of Hintoo Manor, Oxfordshire, and Rosemary, eldest daughter of the Rev David and Mrs Staple, of Harrow.

#### Marriage

Mr S. D. Jacka and Miss V. Mackworth-Praed and Miss v. Mackworth-Fraed
The marriage took place on August
20, 1983, at Si Michael's Church,
Mickleham, of Mr Saul Domenico
Jacka and Miss Vanessa Mackworth-Praed.

#### Archaeology

### Adjusting dates of early metal working

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

Recent work in Vietnam and Thailand suggests that there was, shown that bronze technology after all, on precociously early development of metal-working in the region. Excavations in the 1960s and 1970s at two sites in northern Thailand had suggested BC. The radiocarbon dates for the land the head of the land that he working the land that he was a shown that fromze technology appears by the late Phung Nguyen phase, around 1500 BC, while iron working comes in the Dong Son phase between 600 and 400 BC. The radiocarbon dates for that bronze metallurgy had begun Dong Son come from large soon after 3000 BC and iron wooden boat coffins, found at working between 1600 and 1000 sites in the Red River valley BC, in each case a thousand years around Hanoi. earlier than the same processes in

metropolitan China to the north. nology at a surprisingly early date Hn Chi Minh City (Saigoo), in the reginn, although the social where the sandstone moulds are have occurred, the simple farming Thailand. village, was unexpected.

New radiocarbon dates from several nther sites in the region iodicate that South-east Asia in fact acquired metal-working techonlogy after it had already developed in China, although the early dates for bronze smelting there, around 2700 BC in the western province of Gansu, that independent discovery of metalhirgy did occur in castern Asia as well as in the Near East and in Europe.

Excavainns at Ban Nadi, near Ban Chiang in the Korat Plateau area of northern Thailand, have yielded radiocarbon dates that put the initial occupation between 1500 and 1000 BC, with the use of iron appearing between 400 and 100 BC.

At Ban Chiang Hian, a large moated settlement in the Chi Valley, bronze is present before 1000 BC and iron appears between 600 and 300 BC. At a third site, Nnn Chai, the much later initial occupaino has iron working between 300 BC and AD 200.

The pottery from Non Chai matches that from the later levels at Ban Nadi, which in its lower levels has clear links with Ban Chiang. Thus, the very early dates from Ban Chiang have been of reference which admits Chi-brought forward in time by a oese influence from at least the

A barness carrying a radio

transmitter worn by a male ofter, one of three animals released at

a secret location in East Anglia

in July, has been recovered

the Otter Trust and the Nature

For the past seven weeks the

movements of the otters to be

monitored nightly. All three

animals have been seen from

time to time, the other two are

They were reared together,

and between them they have established a territory of more

thun six miles of river adjacent

to the pen where they were released, and many miles more

The purpose of monitoring the

otters was to establish what they needed to make a suitable habitat. Now that has been

determined, three more young there were otters will be introduced into the survival.

Conservancy Council.

ing to plan by scientists of

In Vietnam, recent work has

The technology of bronze-cast-ing in the Red River and Mekong While the two sites, Non Nok valleys is comparable in the late Tha and Ban Chiang, were the second millennium BC, including only ones in South-east Asia with radiocarbon dates for this period, there seemed on reason to deny a radiocarbon date of about 1420 the emergence of a new tech- BC for the site of Doc Chua near matrix within which it seemed to just like those in north-east

The earliest iron objects at Ban Chiang and Ban Nadi are spearheads, with cast-on bronze hafts: such bimetallie technology is widespread in areas having easy China, and in South China it has recently been ooted in the lordly graves at Shizhai shan in Yunnan.

This shorter chonology "dispenses with the need to explain the origins of metallurgy and its durability in simple village contexts", said Professor Charles Higham, of the University of Otago, who presented recent archaeological evidence from South East Asia at a British Academy lecture.

"In its place we can focus no a particularly interesting change from small autonomous communities to an hierarchic settle-

Therefore, while South Eas Asia can still be seen as the seat of an independent emergence of complex society in the later first millennium BC, nne which was absorbed by China in AD 43, (coincidentally the same year as the Romans did the same to the Iron Age kingdoms of Britain) some of the technology underlying that society must now be of reference which admits Chi-oese influence from at least the second millennium BC onwards. Latest appointments include: Mr Martin Reweastle to be director of South West Arts. oese influence from at least the

Science report

Otters return to an English river

wild within the next few weeks

with the purpose of creating, eventually, a viable breeding

of the otter, from which a scientifically-based effort for

conserving the species could be

pursued, began more than ten

years ago. But the decline of the

animal began in the middle of

the 1950s, and in many areas it has not been seen since. The

disappearance coincided with

and particularly dieldrin, which

The situation in England is much more serious than other

parts of Britain. Dr Tony Mitchell-Jones, of the Nature

Conservancy Council, said yes-

terday there was no reliable

figures for the numbers in England, but some specialists in

population biology believed

the use of hazardous pesticie

have since been abandoned.

### Television's religious enlightenment OBITUARY

cord needs setting straight. Only then is it possible to distinguish between the apparent issue of demotino and the real one nf

poblic discourse. For the record then, the Central Religious Advisory Committee (CRAC), which serves the BBC and IBA, under its then chairman Dr Runcie in 1975 wrote evidence for the Annan Commission. Recognizing that the longstanding religious "closed period" between 6.15pm and 7.25am was an obvious target for any reformist commissioo no broadcasting CRAC advocated some change. This would leave BBC1's and ITV's popular religious music programmes back-to-back from 6.40pm tn 7.15am, but allow the serious material to "float free". the BBC agreeing to a start time can consider the real issue, which not later than 10,30pm and the is the danger of religious tele-IBA agreeing to somewhere between 4pm and 6.40pm.

That agreement came into effect at Easter 1977, and with BBC2 and now Channel Four agreeing not to compete strongly against popular religious music, has lasted more or less intact; less, because BBC1's programmes have recently been slipping behind their agreed start time. ITV settled down to a 6pm sint, a brief flirtation in Autumn 1981 Credo at 4pm proving unsatisfactory.

With competition reaching an

To understand the significance nourished desire to see serious support, and its offshoot Lella of the fuss concerning religious religious programmes out in the Productions. He saw the opportunity control broadcasting the reopen; hence the new 2pm slot.

Nor can The Times fairly call the ITV kettle black. While readers cannot doubt the serious attention this ocwspaper gives to religious matters, it is no accident that this column, and Clifford Longley's on Mondays are "tucked away" in the shelter of the Court Page. Religion can find its way on to the main news pages, and even, as, for instance, during the Pope's visit last year, keep hitting the front page. Precisely the same is true of ITV. So, leaving aside the handling of matter, the early afternoon slot is not in itself derogatory, and at least ITV's regular religious output is oo longer uncomfortably

vision programmes changing their quality and becoming detached from the run of the output. It is a danger looming from the United States, where commercial religious television is enjoying a hectic success isolated from everyday life. Direct broadcast satellite and cable could easily bring such material to our screens, and already there are simpleminded Christians (and some with the entre-prenenrial wisdom of serpents) banging on our

Against that background we

With competition reaching an interest of the i

4 signalled, and was keen to provide a strand of good, clean family programmes, including evangelistic material of a sort unfamiliar to British viewers. A similarly motivated group was at the heart of one of the consortia that made an impressive but unsuccessful bid for one of the

current ITY franchises. More modestly, a group led by a north-country Christian solici-tor, with financial support from Praise the Lord Inc. have made pilot chat shows which they have sought in vain to have broadcast. An American evangelist, hav-

ing pitched tent in Scotland, wrote to the IBA to find how to buy time on its stations. A patient reply explained that this was against the law: "there shall be oo advertising by or on behalf of any policial or religious body, ar for political or religious ends," the Act governing Independent Broadcasting has been saying since 1954. The evangelist's response was dipped in comminatory vitriol

It is tempting to ignore these developments, and assume that religious broadcasting in the United Kingdum can gn oo indefinitely under the present benevolent arrangements, as it does, for instance, so impressively no BBC network radio.

Times change, however, and television channels multiply. Though the Hunt committee last October recommended against allowing religious ownership of cable stations, onder the modest

legislation for cable, the doors seem open to material of this sort. Will Gresham's Law then begin

to operate, with bad money driving out good? It is not impossible to imagine ITV companies beginning to think that surely there is no need for them to keep showing religious pro-grammes, when there is all this material nn cable with its obvious appeal to a religiously-minded minority of viewers. In much the same way, they might be tempted to leave other minority interests. from angling to zoology, for distribution to afficiandos

through the cable services. Religion is not a hobby for the pious. Like politics, with which our legislation wisely couples it, religion is of common concern and it is important that it keeps its voice in the public discourse of national broadcasting.

Though it is tempting, there-fere for CRAC to see the moving of Credo from 6pm to 2pm as a flouting of the committee's advice, its energies may be more creatively spent in ensuring that the programmes - on Channel Four as well as ITV, and on BBC if oot so evidently on BEC2 continue as best they can to "inform, educate and entertain" the public at large. Canada similar formula puts "enlighten" for "educate", and for CRAC and the two broadcasting authorities which it serves, enlightment, rather than the abscurantism that threatens, could be a valuable

Christopher Martin

East meets West: Sung ok Yang performing a fan dance during the Korean National Music and Dance Company's show at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London. The production, part of the Anglo-Korean centenary celebrations, closes on Saturday, (Photograph: Brian Harris).

#### Birthdays today

Castle, 51: Mr Roland Culver, 83: Sir James Cleminson, 62; Lieuten ant-General Sir Napier Crookenden ant-treneral Str Napier Crookenden, 68; Air Marshall Sir Edward Gordon Jines, 69; Mr Larry Grayson, 53; Miss M. M. Hickey, 59; Mr Alan Jay Lerner, 65; Mr Clive Lloyd, 39; Professor Sir Bernard Lovell, 70; Mr Bryan Organ, 48; Mr Itzhak Perlman, 38;

#### University news

Dr Roy Parker, Medical Research Council senior grade scientist and senior lecturer at London Univer-sity Institute of Cancer Research and Royal Marsden Hospital, has been appointed professor of medical

Professor Norman Gowar, aged 42 senior lecturer in mathematics, has been appointed the first director of the centre for mathematics edu-cation. He has also been awarded a personal chair in mathematics with

Church news

Scottish Episcopal Church
The Rev R & C Grieve, Rector of St Peter's
Freestwarp and St John, New Philips
(Aberdeen), to be Vicar of the Corringfum
group of Charges (Lincoln).
The Rev O E Howard, furnestly Priest-toCaurse of Bertriagnon with Betten Strange
and Count deferdord), to be discussed
Aberdeensury and Hospital Chapitan

Latest appointments

There were question-marks

over the possible behaviour of animals reared in captivity and

released into the lowland river

conditions of East Anglia. Since

the otter disappeared from these

sorts of areas nearly 30 years

changed through land drainage

channels, agricultural develop-

ment, sporting and recreation

ose of waterways, and other burnan pressures on the country-

All the doubts were dispelled

for the research team by the time

Dr Rowens Jessop, the trust's conservation officer, retrieved

the electronic transmittor at the

weekend which had allowed the

antics of the animals to be

tracked for more than 40 nights.

The harness, designed by Dr Don Jefferies, the council's chief

scientist, and Dr Mitchell-Jones, was designed to disinte-grate after a short period so that

the otter could wriggle out of it.

### Fear of reprisal stops public helping police, Newman says

solve crimes, Sir Kenneth Newcommissioner, said yesterday.

"Even people whn have witnessed quite serious crimes do out want to become invulved", he arrests for drug offences, they told a Cambridge conference.

There are estates and streets where the law-abiding majority suffer seriously at the hands of a lawless minority.

"The lawless minority tend to label every police interventino as harassment. Yet the majority, provided they are not personally involved, want more police intervention rather than less.

Sir Kenoeth, In a diagnosis of London's ills and police strategy in deal with them, foreshadowed the pulice force's launch of oeighbourhood watch schemes on eptember 6 with a call for joint actino by local government and other agencies the police and the

"It is commonplace in some

Saint's shadow

into oblivion

By Clifford Longley

Richmond, of Keele University. Dr Richmand submitted an

article to the Downside Review

together with a covering letter to

"I am as sure as any historian

ever can be that St Penket's bead,

once at Fribourg, is now huried in

the garden of 21; The Villas, Stoke-on-Trent", Dr Richmond had written. But in his covering

letter, which Fr Rees has now re-

examined, he had stated: "This is

a story. I often write such

Fr Rees understood "fiction"

referred to Dr Richmond's

speculations as to what really

happened, not to the whole

"I thought it was told as a story.

The Gospels are stories but they

are true. I was quite sure it was

genuine. It was so convincing. I

was taken in to that extent", be

said. So he published it in his magazine without a word of

caution to the reader, and told

inquirers that it was a serious

piece of historical research.

the editor, Fr Daniel Rees.

Fear of reprisals io many making a legitimate arrest or said that remodelled neighbour-Londoo hausing estates is stopping people helping the police to a hostile crowd bent on rescuing, to provide a better service to the the prisoner or interviewee." That public by concentrating on crime man, the Metropolitan Palice could occur even when the victim was oot black.

If police acted alone in tackling illegal drinking clubs or making would be faced with the gloomy prospect of being constantly at with a section of the community, he said.

Describing the development of oew police techniques, Sir Kenneth said that immediate pursuit nr apprehension of a suspect was sometimes unwise in sensitive areas and could lead to riot. Police officers are excouraged to oote the description of the

offender and arrest him later in less conspicuous and tense circumstances nr to delay action until reinforcements can be called and a well-controlled operation Sir Kenneth, who was address-

ing an international colloquium at Wnifson College no policing and social policy in multi-ethnic areas.

victims. Backing those tactics were mabile support units of about twenty men under an

inspector. They would provide a rapid response to spontaneous outbreaks of disorder and play a supplementary role in crime preventing Authorities could help to

reduce fear of crime and strengthen community confidence by the remnval of derelict buildings, improving waste collection, removing graffiti and smartening up street farniture. If unruly young-sters were to be pushed off the streets they must have somewhere in go. The cooperation of schools and the youth services was essential to provide additional and educational recreational

Police operations occded to be seen as part of a total community strategy, he said. Front-line Europe, page 10

#### SIR DENNIS PROCTOR Distinguished civil servant

Sir Dennis Proctor, KCB, who Permanent Secretary at the died yesterday at the age of 77, Ministry of Power till he retired in was a distinguished civil servant 1965. whose career was in two parts; the substantial part of his working life was spent at the Treasury where he served from 1930 to 1950; then, after intercalating three years in business he returned to the civil service where he served successively as Deputy Searctary at the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation from 1953 to 1958 Ministry of Power from 1958 to

1965. Philip Dennis Proctor was born on September 1 1905, the son of Sir Philip Proctor KRE. He was educated at Harrow, where he played cricket for the school, and at King's College Cambridge, of which he was made an honocacy fellow in 1968. His college and his membership of the Apostles deeply influenced him and gave

him life-long friends. In 1929, after a year at Marburg University, he entered the civil service and was posted to the Ministry of Health. In 1930 he was transferred to the Treasury. where he remained for twenty years. He was an effective and popular colleague in a style all his own: practical sense and good judgment battled continuously with strong views and natural impatience. The only jobs he could not do were those (like being private secretary to a minister) which involved suppressing his personality. Where force, originality and disregard of convention were

required, he was first-rate.
His last post at the Treasury which he occupied from 1948 to 1950, was that of Third Secretary in charge of matters relating to the arts and sciences. He was eminently suited for this, and gained the affection and trust of

those with whom he dealt.

In 1950 he left the civil service to join a Danish shipping firm. This was not a success: the head of his firm was an autocrat and Proctor was not used to receiving orders undisputed. In 1953 he was

By chance, at that time there: was a vacancy, difficult to fill, at the Ministry of Transport. Sir Edward Bridges, as he then was, had always had a high regard for Proctor's ability and, without knowing that be was unemployed, asked him if he would rejoin the civil service. He did so, and never regretted it. He served as Deputy Secretary at the Ministry of Transport till 1958, and then as

In 1952, while he was out of the Civil Service, he was made a Trustee of the Tate Gallery. From 1953 to 1959 he was Chairman of the Trustees. Those were stormy days at the Tate; there had been considerable strife under his predecessor as chairman, and it fell to Proctor to take the lead in restoring calm. In this he and his and Permanent Secretary to the colleagues were successful, but only after much pain and trouble, from which he suffered greatly, more than his friends thought necessary, but his was not a placed nature and the affair remained a sore memory for the rest of his

He also served for some time on committees relating to the arts set up by the Gulbenkian Foundation, and on the governing committee of the Countail

After his retirement he found much to occupy his ever-active mind. His second home was in the Vanchuse. His interest in the region, together with a classical education which he had never neglected, led to the appearance in 1971 of Hannibal's March in History, an able and original book on Hamibal's rouse through Gani

and over the Alps.
In 1980 be published The Experience of Thucydides, the finit of a life-long study of the historian. From Thucydides he turned to two other interests, on both of which he hoped to publish something astronomy, where he believed that there was room for a book on the Galaxy by a non-astronomer for his fellows; and Mme de Gournay, the "fille par alliance" of Montaigne, and the fate of her library. But he did oot live to finish either project.

A labour of love which did see

the light of day, however, was his editing of The Autobiography of G. Lowes Dickinson, the Cambridge don whom he had known in his own days at King's. This task had originally been left by Lower Dickinson to E. M. Forster, but the novelist who had already produced his own biogra-phy of the subject, passed it on in Proctor who published it, with a

sensitive introduction in 1973. Proctor was appointed CB io 1946 and created KCB in 1959. He was twice married, first io 1936 to Dorothy Varda who died in 1951, and secondly io 1953 to Barbara, daughter of General Sir Ronald Adam, Bt. They had twn sons and one daughter.

Commission for England from 1962 to 1966, and President of the Association of Education Officers

His publications included a war history of his battalion and he had contributed to Purnell's History of

the First World War. He was appointed CMG in 1956.

#### MR L. R. MISSEN

Mr Leslie Robert Missen, CMG, MC, who died on August 27 at the age of 86 had a career in local government education, during which time he was also education adviser to various

government ministries. He bad served in the First World War with the 7th Battalion N Staffs Regiment in Mesopotamia, Pesia and the Caucasus gaining his MC afterwards going into local government education where he had senior posts at Leeds, Middlesbrough and Wigan before joining East Suffolk Council where he was Chief Education Officer from 1936 to 1962.

During this time he was Educational Adviser to the Ministry of Agriculture from 1944 Education from 1950 to 1957; to the Colonial Secretary from 1952 to 1955; and to the Royal Navy from 1958 to 1964. He was also a member of the Local Government 72.

Sir John Arthur Edwards. CRE, who died on August 25 at the age of 82, was president of the London Rent Assessment Panel from 1968 to 1973, having been

deni irom 1900 to 190 Lady Baker, who died on August 28 after a long illness, was the wife of the Rt Hon Sir George Baker, OBE former President of the Family Division of the High Court of Justice. She was the former Jessie McCall Findlay.

Sir Robert Burton-Chadwick. Bt, died on August 28 at the age of

#### Latest wills

Una Maud Munday, of Westcliffoo-Sos, Essex, left estate valued at £492,954 net. After bequests totalling £37,000, she left the residue equally between the Church Army, St Luke's Nursing Home for the Clergy, London, Christian Aid, Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Salvation Army, Dr Barnardo's, and the David Livingstone Missionary Society, Glasgow.
Other estates include (net, before

Bevan, Mr Frederick Eardles Yerburgh, of Wateringbury, Kent, company director \_\_\_\_\_\_5455,456 Yerourga, on £455,450 company director £455,450 Craigmile, Mr Hugh Woodville Carson, of Conwy, Gwynedd, £459,764 Frost, Mr Roland Jesse, of Axbridge Somerset £240,112 Giastachini, Mrs Annits, of Covent Green, Mr Stephen Bernard Rylands, of Lyddington, Leicester-Groves, Mrs Frances Grace, of

Nether Wallop, Hampshire £216,998 

Madd, Mr Derek Percival of Guisborough, Cleveland £296,435 Preedy, Mr George Martin, of Wheldrake, York £208,639 Ireland £318,576 Young Mrs Kathleen, of Orpington Kent £201,695

ope with family breakdown, the

isolated elderly.

Deprivation is only part of the Southwark story. Like the nther inner London Labour boroughs,

the municipal unions are strong

checking efficiency is a difficult

Labour regime, has chosen to spend on job creation pro-

vomen and ethnic minorities. Mr

Davis said that those committees

were only a small part of the

borough's activities employing

only a dozen members of staff.

grammes and committees

Southwark, under the left

Council overspending: 2

#### slips from Stoke Southwark rejects charges of extravagance

St Penket rested in peace yesterday, along with St Philomechief executive, is "unquestion-ably a high-spending authority. Unquestionably we need to be." na and other saints who never existed, after the priest who gave But the south Loodon borough, a currency to the bizarre tale of her Labour stronghold, rejects charges of extravagance and overspendburial in Stoke-00-Trent. Staffordshire, said he had been "taken in" by her invector Dr Colin

"One is always aware of dealing with public mnney", Mr Alan Davis, the Labour leader, said. He and his colleagues reject entirely the Government's apparatus of targets and penalties. The Government has virtually plucked figures out of the air.".

In 1979, the Conservatives' election compaigning made much nf a Southwark plan to build, at huge cost, a new town hall. The edifice was never built. The regime in the borough was then Labour old guard. The same forces which made

Mr Peter Tatchell Labour's standard-bearer in the Bermondsey by-election swept through the That remains where it was on Peckham High Road, midway between gentrified Camberwell

and proletarian Peckham Rye; but its occupants are definitely part of Labour's new left, in close alliance with councillors at County Hall and in such boroughs as Lambeth, Hackney and Islington, all candidates for ratecapping under the Government's proposed scheme:

At the top of any list of "over-spending" councils come the inner London boroughs controlled by the Labour Party. Such boroughs as Islington and Camden regularly make the news. Less ostentations but no less of a candidate for the government's new rate-capping procedures is Southwark, where David Walker asked councillors and officials to explain the need for what they concede are notably high levels of municipal spending.

Mr Davis is suspicious of press bias. "There is so little understanding of what is involved in local government operations; 50 much use of simplistic formulae."

Maybe, but those formulae are being used by the Government to pillory Southwark. This year the borough is spending 34 per cent above the Government's assessment of what it needs to spend and nearly 17 per cent above the public spending control total allocated to it by the Department of the Environment. Worse, Southwark's portion of the local rates bill increased by 60 per cent

Accountancy's figures, Southwark is not an egregious high spender but the expense of its provision mounts up. In 1983-84. Southwark is spending £455 per head of population, a figure exceeded in inner London only by Camden,

and nearly twice that expended in Mr Gerry Corless, the chief executive, said that four-fifths of

that spending on services is related to urban deprivation and no one could pretend that the acres of public housing in Bermondsey and Peckham did not contain a fair showing of the social blight of the inner city.

Mr Coriess detailed them: Soothwark's disproportionate number of children in care, children at risk of abuse from deprived parents; the largest public housing stock (62,000 units) in London; numbers of Compared with other inner clderly, a large black population. into intensive session to work out Londoo boroughs on the Chartered Institute of Finance and accounts for 40 per cent of its Mr Davis mentioned a "strike" of total creek. total spend.

"A strict head count in Southwark is misleading", Mr Corless said, claiming that government assessments based on presumably, would the poor population failed to allocate to people of Soothwark. Southwark sufficient funds to

Since the Labour councillors believe that existing levels of spending are themselves inadequate, there is little chance that they will reach an accommodation with the Government, although Mr Corless said that he could build a strong case to present to the Department of the Environment for exemption from rate capping

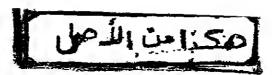
Over the next few weeks the Londoo Labour Party is going capital: if all authorities refused to spend the capital allocation giveo by the Government the financial institutions would be hurt. But so.

Tonsorrow: Newcastle

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#### MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Shares continue to drift

lovestors decided to treat themselves to an extended Bank Holiday break yesterday as share prices continued to drift on lack of support at the start of the final leg of the long three-week

The latest industrial survey from the CBI made gloomy reading as it forecast a tailing off

in output next year.

Priday's US money supply figures did little to help sentiment. The M1 figures fell by \$200m - just slightly above the 5 slipped 6p to 172p. per cent to 9 per cent target range set by the Federal Reserve Board. The decline was less than

appears to have lost some of its confidence. As a result, gilts fell by more than 50p in London as hopes of a cut io US interest rates took another knock. Leading equities closed above their worst levels help by a firmer

expected, but the bond market

opening on Wall Street, but the FT Index failed to halt its recent slide, closing 5.8 down at 716.3 having been 6.6 lower at 3 pm. Only those blue chips boasting strong US institutional support resisted the trend, with ICI 16p

higher at 550p after bullish noises

in the overseas press. American

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Glaxe was another firm market, climbing 20p to 815p. About 20 per cent of the shares are now traded on Wall Street. But Boots

Tottenham Hotspur's televised home game with Nottingham Forest on October 1, may provide the backdrop fot the first details of Spur's decision to become Britain's first fully-quoted football club. Mr Paul Bobroff a director of Spurs says: "We are aiming for around that date". The market is looking for forecast pretax profits of £1.5m and the bookmakers are offering odds of eight-to-one for Spurs to win the championship.

Morgan Guaranty has bought a number of American Depositary Receipts and plans to start dealing tomorrow. Boots recently reinvesters now own more than 8 Federal Drug Authority to market per cent of the company's shares. its anti-rheumatic drug, Ibupro-

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ATTER SESENT STUDENTS

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Aug 15. Dealings and, Sept 2. Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 12. n, over-the-counter in

United States. Elsewhere, BTR fell 9p to 537p, Blue Circle Industries 7p to 428p, Bowater 4p to 112p, GKN 5p to 178p, Marks and Spencer 4p to 206p and Vickers 3p to 120p.

The Irish oil boom appears to have run out of steam. Shares of Atlantic Resources tumbled 65p to 275p yesterday after Gulf Oil announced disappointing findings in its test report on the Celtic Sea. Other easuaities included Aran Energy down 10p at 410p and Eglington Oil 35p to 165p. Less than a month ago shares of

Atlantic Resources stood at less than £1 before spurting to a new high of 515p as hopes of an oil boom swept Ireland. Among the oil majors, BP slipped 2p in 436p still awaiting details of the government's planned sell-off. Shell was also a weak market, sliding 4p to 614p. Among the insurance com-posites, Guardian Royal Ex-

to 516p ahead of figures today. The analysts appear undecided on the outcome, with estimates ranging from £47m to £58m against £35.7m last time.

Shares of Midland Bank go fully paid next week after its recent fully paid next week agter its recent £155m rights issue. Wood Mackenzie the brokers are recommending both class of shares as strong buys. The brokers say the nil-paid standing at 80p against a subscription price of 350p offer a cheap way into the sections. ordinary, a present standing at 432p, and will provide a saving of about 10p after stamp and commission.

Whispers of bumper profits this year from Cornell Dresses boosted the shares 17p to 250p. The group headed by Turkish entrep-reneur Mr Asil Nadir is said to be on course for profits of more than £8m this year.

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Mr Nadir's plans to merge all three of his publicity-quoted companies is still expected to be completed this year.

Hartson Nominees has bought 190,000 shares in Home Counties Newspapers, a subsidiary of County Newspapers and publisher of local newspapers in Essex, Hertfordshire and Bucking Harton's stake amounts to 7.6 per cent of the

Other big shareholders include County Bank with 12.53 per cent and Clydesdale Bank with 6.6 per cent News of the purchase did little for the shares, which closed unchanged at 110p, 5p short of

Simon Engineering has bought 2.5 million shares in Drake & Scall, the electrical mechanical and general engineer, at an average price of 120p a share. This amounts to 13.8 per cent of the equity. Shares of Drake & Skull ended the day 2½ higher at 119½, while Simon closed im-

changed at 398p, after 400p.
Ferguson Industrial Holdings has sold its entire stake in Finlay Packaging Brokers W. Greenwell have placed 1.94 million share capital. Finlay closed just a whisker short of the year's higher at 37p.

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#### **Money Market** Rates

Prime 1 months 6 months 6 months Lecul. 10°-0°-10°-10°-10°-10°-20°-10°-10°-10°-

Other Markets

Dollar Spot Rates

- Ireland | 1.666-1.1708 |
- Canada | 1.270-1.2223 |
- Retherlands | 1.000-3.0105 |
- Beigium | 54.05-64.11 |
- Denimark | 9.000-9.0105 |
- Spain | 122.10-122.50 |
- Spain | 122.10-122.50 |
- Spain | 122.10-122.50 |
- Spain | 100-12-1.000.75 |
- Norway | 7.4900-7.5000 |
- France | 8.050-8.1000 |
- Sweden | 7.490-7.500 |
- Sweden | 7.490-7.500 |
- Sweden | 7.490-8.100 |
- Swe

But yesterday Fed finds had markets were closed for the Bank M1 figures due on Friday could range once again. There is moved up from the 9% per cent of Monday to about 9% per cent which dealers believe is as high as the Federal 4 like. Federal 4 like and attention increase is expected the following States interest once.

Markets expect M1 to slip further from Fed's target range

Dollar marches on as fears grow

of US money supply bulge

was short-lived and attention soon returned to mooey supply

Dealers believe that the Federal

Reserve is pursuing a neutral policy towards mooetary growth,



#### investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE

The dollar sugged ahead on currency markets yesterday as dealers indulged their obsession with United States money supply

figures.
Disappointment over the mere \$200m fall in M1 announced last

about the expected bulge in monetary growth in the weeks ahead, which it is believed, will push MI further outside the

rush M1 further outside the Federal Reserve's target range. However, by late afternoon the

dollar was running out of steam. Having touched DM2.6885 in London and began to weaken in New York markets after the Fed

injected reserves into the system with \$1.5bn of customer

Dealers interpreted the Fed

action as a move to stabilize

United States interest rates, Last

week it drained reserves with

Fed funds rate fell below 9 per

more than £400m in official debts

owed by countries which have got ioto economic difficulties, the

Export Credits Guarantee Depart-

The rescheduling agreements

have been negotiated in the last

11 years but five of them came in

the ECGD's financial year ending

The publication of the figure

for the first time, although small

when set against the commercial debts rescheduled by banks, will

underline the growing problems faced by all state-run export

The £400m relates to 16

agreements for longer repayment

periods occotiated since 1972, some of which will already havo

been repaid. But the fact that five

came into ECGD's last financial

year, emphasizes the increase in

cash-starved buyers of western

early gains, yesterday. The Dow Jooes Industrial average was up more than 3 points at the 1,197

level it was up more than 3 in

carly trading.

The transportation average

showed a rise of abvout 5 1-2

Advancing issues were 7-405 over declines. Trading continued

moderate although ahead of Monday's unusually slow pace. International Basiness Ma-

its takeover fight with John Waddington were lodged with the

Takeover Panel yesterday.

The Panel was given details of two more instances where callers

allegedly claiming to represent BPCC telephoned Waddington shareholders saying that BPCC had a higher percentage of bid acceptances than was the true

figure. This brings the total number of cases being investigated by the Panel to five.

Mr John Hignett, director-general of the Panel, said that the

Panel is still waiting for written evidence from the Waddington

shareholders who claim to have been called by BPCC representa-tives in the last stages of the

company's £18m takeover hid for Waddington.

A summit of the world's oil

Proposals for talks between

producers and consumers which could result in a long-term pricing

policy were mooted in June when the four-man monitoring com-mittee of the Organization of

ment will announce shortly.

in March.

rse repurchases after the key

**Britain reschedules** 

loans of £400m

By John Lawless

Britain has had to reschedule their applications to reschedule

the Fed would like.

Sterling was dragged up by the dollar yesterday rising nearly 2½ piennigs to DM4.03 and 8 centimes to FrFi12.13. It eased slightly against the dollar to \$1.499 – down 25 points – but its trade-weighted value rose 0.4 to \$5.7

Although there is still reluc

tance to sell dollars, there are

signs of growing discochantment in the markets with the strength of

the US currency. "There are many more people willing to sell the dollar, if they were convinced others would do the same," one

dealer said yesterday.
One argument frequently put

will begin to weaken is the burgeoning US trade deficit. On

Monday the dollar suffered a temporary sethack, while London

agreed by the Paris Club.

Poland, however, is not among

them. If, as now seems possible

the West recommences nego

tiations over Polish debt, that will

only add to the burden of the

ECGD and others.
ECGD's exposure in Poland

has shrunk from almost £1.1bn

when Nato halted rescheduling

talks in protest over martial law,

This is by no means only accounted for by claims from British exporters. Large sums ha

been wiped from its books because projects to which it had committed insurance, have been

cancelled. Short-term business

of names, and the sum it has rescheduled, is part of an effort to

kill rumours that its activities

have become a drain upon the

WALL STREET

Monsanto 106 3-4, off 1-4; Warner Lambert 27 3-4, up 5-8; Texas Instruments 114 1-2,

unchanged, Caterpillar 38 7-8, off 1-2; International Paper 54 1-8,

off 5-8; and Metoria 128 5-8, up

8; Tymshare down 1 1-8, to 21 7-8; Times-Mirror up 1 1-4, at 77 1-

2: Simmonds Precision up 2 1-4, to 53; Knty Industries off 7-8, at

allegations. If proved, they would

constitute a serious breach of takeover rules governing declar-ations on acceptances during a

The shareholders who claim to

have been called by BPCC representatives include Mrs Jane Whatley, a lawyer living in Yorkshire, and Mrs Ruth Bowes,

wife of Mr Christopher Bowes, finance director at Waddington.

Representatives from Henry Ansbecher, RPCC merchant bank

adviser, and Kleinwoort Benson, which is advising Waddingon on the bid, have already given

evidence to the Panel.

EPCC has extended its takeov-

er offer until a week today. Details of acceptances were unclear last

Halliburton was off 7-8, at 43 5-

The publication by the ECGD

to sbout £700m.

has also stopped.

countries, are known to be account – but that it still has awaiting the start of various substantial reserves in its commercial bilateral negotiations. having the

Dow up 3 points in

moderate trading

chines was 118 3-4, off 1-4; 21 7-8; Southern Pacific up 1 1-4, General Electric 49 3-8, up 1-2; to 39 3-4; Digital Equipment up 2 General Motors 68 3-8, op 1-4; 3-8 to 98 1-2.

Panel to study two more

complaints about BPCC

By Andrew Cornelius

Fresh complaints about the tactics used by British Printing & whether to call a full meeting of the Panel to examine the

ward suggesting that the dollar

STOCK EXCHANGES

200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

FT Index: 716.3 down 5.8 FT Gilts: 79.41 down 0.19 FT All Share: 454.52 down

Ins: 17,067 Datastream USH Leaders Index: 100.53 up 0.05 New York: Dow Jones Average: 1196.65 up 2.54
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones
Index 9,195.92 up 23.38
Hongkong: Hang Seng
Index 971.08 down 10.72
Ametical 147.7 down 0.32 Amsterdam: 147.7 down 0.2 Sydney: AO Index 695.2

6.0 nwob Index 914.30 down 1.60 Brussels: General Index 132.69 down 0.40 Paris: CAC Index 135.9 Zurich: SKA General Index 283.3 up 2.5

#### **CURRENCIES**

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4990 down 25pts Index 85.2 up 0.4 DM 4.03 up 0.023 FrF 12.13 up 0.06 Yen 370.25 up 0.75

Index 129.3 up 0.5 DM 2.6885 **NEW YORK LATEST** Sterling \$1,4980 INTERNATIONAL

#### INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 91/4-93/4 3 month interbank 974-913/6

**Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 1013/6-105/6 3 month DM 5%6-5%6 3 month Fr F15% -15

**US rates** Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9% Treasury long bond 101%-

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Export Finance Scheme Average reference rate for Stocks held outo part of their interest period July 6 to August 2, 1983 inclusive: 9.989 per

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$418.85 pm \$418.10 close \$417.50 New York (latest): \$418.10 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$430.50-432.00 (2287.50-288.50)

Sovereigns\* (new): \$98,25-99 (£65,25-66) \*Excludes VAT

TODAY

INTERIMS: Arbuthnot Govern ment Securities Trust, Babcock International, I. J. Dewhurst, Guardian Royal Exchange, William Jacks, Johnson Matthey (Quarterly), Nu-Swift Indexton dustries, Owners Abroad Group, Thomas Robinson, G. W. Sparrow & Sons. FINALS: Associated Dairies Group, East of Scotland On-

#### **ANNUAL MEETINGS**

Cluff Oil, 58 St Jame's Street SW1 (10.30); The Fleming Technology Investment Trust, P&O Building (2nd floor); Forshaws Burntwood Brewery. The Brewery, Burntwood, Nr Warrington, Cheshire (11.00); Great Portland Estates, Brown's Hotel, Dover Street, W1 (3.00).

#### NOTEBOOK

Half time profits of £16.1 from the Ladbroke Group, the betting shops to hotels company, disappointed the market which had hoped for better. Profits were up by 20 per certi on the previous period, and reflect higher occupancy in the hotels and stronger margins on the betting side. The interim dividend has been increased by 10 per cent to 4.07p. CRA, the Australian mining group which is 53 per cent owned by Rio Tinto-Zinc, made

interim net profits of A\$22m (£12m) against a loss of A\$29.2 been declared. Sales, which for met French cabinet ministers, the first time included Omalco as a subsidiary, rose from A\$903m to A\$1,530m and foreign minister. for the same period of last year. A dividend of 3 cents has earnings per share were 5.1 cents instead of a loss of 6.7 cents. The company says that demand and prices for most minerals were higher in the first half and that the trend is continuing. Most of the subsidiaries and associates increased their contributions.

Page 16 nations, but the differences

buy up to 80 per cent of Saudi Arabian oil output are "irritated" by a new company set up by Saudi interest to sell oil oo the spot-market.

Previously, oil which was not sold to the US ARAMCO consortium was marketed through Petromin, Saudi State oil

at June meeting.

Now there is evidence that 10 at previous levels, particularly as in 1981 Saudi prices remained super that such a meeting has been rejected by governments particularly the US, which has kept Opec at arms length.

The newsheet suggests that the difference sugg

by the Arameo members, Exxon Texaco, Mobil and Standard Oil,

setting up of Norbec was a result of Aramoo cutting purchases of Sandi oil last winter when the Sandi state oil agency refused to take part in the discounting which was then taking place.

Oil industry analysts say the Saudis feel that Aramoo should have continued to buy from them

at arms length.

The newshest suggests that the Houston and Hongkong are oil discovery amount centents and differences are now so narrow selling Saudi crude directly to reserves quoted by producing that talks could start and a refineries.

#### Dealers believe that the Federal closer in line with the target range of the overnight fall in United States bond prices, gilt-deserve is pursuing a neutral closer in line with the target range office over the next formight with losses of up to £% at the long-could push it well outside the Japan trade surplus at record \$3.7bn By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

States interest rates.

Reacting to the overnight fall in

Japan recorded its highest yet surplus on international trade in goods of \$3,760m last mooth, with exports nearly 5 per cent up oo a year earlier, according to official government figures released prompted anxiety in Europe and America that Ispan will corner the lion's share of the benefits from economic recovery, hitting output and jobs in their domestic economies. Japan has been a major beneficiary of the American economic revival, its exports boosted by This is in sharp contrast to the \$6,360m US trade deficit for the same mooth announced on Monday. So far this year Japan has run a vivisble trade surplus of \$16,500m, putting the country on target for a record \$30,000m surplus this year.

the weakness of the yen against the sky-high dollar.
Despite its low inflation rate and strong balance of payments position, the yea has been weakned by huge capital outflows to take advantage of higher interest rates to the United States. Pressures for protection against Japanese goods have been particularly strong in a post record trade deficit of up to \$70,000m this year.

#### KCA sale upsets meeting

Japan's export success, ootably to high technology such as video tape recorders and

sensitive industrial sectors as motor vehicles, has

Sharebolders of KCA International, the oil exploration and services group, have expressed bitter disappointment over the price the company received from the management buy-out of its majority stake in the KCA Drilling subsidiary.

At yesterday's extraordinary general meeting to pass the sale, dissident shareholders were quick to remind directors that they had recommended the purchase of Drilling shares at 95p when a 25 per cent minority was floated off two years ago. The parent company was now selling the remaining stock at 37p a share.

Mr Paul Bristol, chairman and chief executive, spoke in favour of the deal, but, becoming angry, passed over board respose to his merchant bankers and fellow

Wondered

The shareholders wondered why, if Drilling had such a good future and was going to be supported by the Chemical Bank, KCA needed to sell it at such a price and why it could not shelve the sale for later when perhaps it would be more profitable.

Contradiction .. ciaims recently by Chemical Bank, Mr Bristol said that the Drilling subsidiary had been draining the group of cash and had starved the The Chemical Bank, whos The Chemical Bank, whose idea it was to separate the two and which had promised Drilling substantial financial support, claimed KCA International was draining off funds generated by Drilling thus preventing its profitable expansion.

Mr Bristol claimed the time to do a deal was now and that anything could happen - "The drill rigs could get blown sp" - to drill rigs could get blown sp."—To complicate it inter. He also claimed that Drilling's cash needs were mainly responsible for group gearing rising to 130 per cent of shareholders' funds, which was "totally unacceptable", and that this deal reduced gearing to 10 per

Controversy then moved on to a £6.7m loan note being the balance owed to KCA International for the owed to KCA International for the management buy-out after a £15m cash payment. Mr Bristol argued the note was worthwhile for two reasons. It generated 9 per cent interest per annun and could be converted into 18 million Drilling shares - 23 per cent of Drilling chares - 25 per cent of Drilling equity – at anytime over the next seven years at 37 per cent or if the Drilling share price hit 75p for a

Unimpressed

The dissident shareholders though were unimpressed. They doubted its security as the Chemical Bank had first charge Obesical Rank has first charge ever the most valuable Drilling assets and if the directors felt the Drilling share price might hit 75p or more in the future why did they wait until then to sell it and get 75p for all 60 million shares. The resolution was passed with

1,500 voting in favour and more than 100 against.

### Weir dividend is cut as rescue rules bite

By Jeremy Warner

Weir Group, the Glagow engineering company, has been forced to cut its inerim dividend by a half to 0.375p after pretax profits in the first six mooths of the year slipped by £1.4m to f2.2m.
The 0.375p per share is the

maximum the company can pay under aricles of association imposed by the banks and shareholders involved in a £16m financial resue two and a half

VEATS BED. The articles, which are designed to offer the maximum protection for those who provided money during the rescue state that any ordinary dividend must be at least twice covered by available

earnings.

Lord Weir, the group chairman, hinted that the company



Lord Weir: dividend payments restricted

### might have paid more but for the restriction. "The reduction purely articles of association," be said.

reflects the requirment in our "What we might have paid but for this is a bit of an academic question. The constraint is there so we could not give consider

ation to a higher payment".
The final dividend looks likely to suffer the same fate since in order to maintain the amount paid last year, the group must make pretax profits of at least

The company said that results during the second half are expected to be generally similar to these of the first which would indicate a full year profit of oo more than £4.4m against £7.6m last time.

On the stock market, Weir's share price fell to a year's low of 27p. It later recovered to close 4p down oo the day at 30p.

The six-mooth profits were struck after taking account of the £1.2m cost of transferring pump manufacturer from Allon, in Scotland's Central region, and concentrating it at the Cathcart plant of Weir Pumps in Glasgow - a move that involved the loss of a further 430 jobs in the pumps Profits were also affected by the

from £1.6m to £436,000. This was caused largely by Pump Services Centres, which has been badly affected by a lack of orders from the Middle East oil industry. It slipped into losses,

### Slippery slope to oil agreement

City Editor's Comment

commodity markets is something always generally agreed as a good idea. But it is much harder to get great nation's to agree on the compromises of their self-interest necessary to secure practical deals.

The results are there for all to see, not just on the foreign exchanges but also in the deceptively sharp rises in the dollar prices of most commodities this year. Individually, these are not enough to worry economic

Collectively, they threaten most economies of the world with an npsetting source of inflation. After all, weak commodity prices have helped cut inflation, as well as bankrupting developing countries over the

past three years.

Apart from the price of money, the price of oil is now the most important for the world economy. So there must be considerable interest if the French are taking serious steps 10 organize a meeting of oil producers and consumers to thrash out future prices.

There are two main obstacles to any such agreement. First, they do not work. Second, the state of the market seems always to one side's advantage, making it unsympathetic to what it sees as the other side trying to protect itself from market forces.

Yet there are now at least outside hopes for progress on an oil 'deal. Most commodity agreements fail because there is no effective export control agreement on the part of producers, because there is not enough money committed to stabilize market prices or because swing countries that are both producers and consumers or like the US have huge stockpiles, do not care to respond to market signals.

For once the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is now showing itself capable of efficiently organizing export quotas, though it remains to be seen how long this will last.

As for the swing countries, the position is more confused. Britain's energy department, when under with macro-economic policy Investor's Notebook, page 16 Mr Nigel Lawson, the be due for demotion?

Stability in currency and present Chancellor, made a striking about-face at the last London conference of Opec, coming out in favour of stable markets rather than smashing the Opec cartel when it was groggy.

The US, unfortunately, does not yet seem to have reached this new state of realism. And as the Administration has recently pulled out of two established, if unsuccessful, agreements on other commodities, there is now reason to look for enthusiasm from that source, however much the Germans, Japanese, the Saudis and now some more recalcitrant oil producers may want to deal.

#### Henderson waits for OECD call

The Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development, once known familiarly as the Treasury in exile, has a peculiar fondness for British economists, and one that does not seem to have been dampened one whit by the comparative failure of the British economy to per-

form. Within the next week or so the OECD is expected to announce the appointment of Professor David Henderson, who at present bolds the chair of political economy, at University College, London, as the next head of its economic and statistics section, to succeed Mrs Sylvia Ostry who is returning to Canadian government service.

Mrs Ostry is the only recent exception to a virtnallly unbroken line of British economists stretching back to the foundation of the OECD after the War, including three who subsequently went on to be chief economic advisers tot the Treasury. Bat Professor Henderson - an economic "centist" in the keynsianmonetarist debate - is in a rather differnetn mould to most of his predecessors.

For one thing, his primary interests have been in micro rather than in macro economic problems, Could the OECD's traditional and now highly politically senstave preoccupatio

### Sweden seeks record loan

IN BRIEF

the loan within 60 days of signing,

set for mid-October. The remain-

Sotheby's decision Sweden is raising £250m through the largest sterling syndincated loan ever, the agent bank Samuel Mootagu & Comdue soon

A government decisioo is expected within a fortuight oo whether Mr Alfred Taubman, an American millionsire, may buy Sotheby Parke Bernet, the world's largest auction house.

Mr Taubman, who ranks among America's richest men, plans to pay £83m for the auctioneers. He has bought out his opposition, fellow Americans Mr Marshall Cogan and Mr Stephen Swid, who opened the bidding for Sotheby's.

Both takenvers are being investigated by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. But the commission has concentrated on Mr Taubman since Messrs Swid and Cogan said they would sell their shares to Mr Taubman if he was allowed to buy Sotheby's.

Sotheby's financial year ends today. At the half-way stage reported in July, it had cut losses from £1.5m to £651,000 and was forecasting a £4m pretax profit for the whole year on a turnover unchanged at about £2.72m.

That would indicate a £7m

turnround - the group lost £3m for the year to August 1982 - and analysts suggest the company is capable of £10m profits. Last night the shares eased 2p to 662p.

#### The deal calls for a six-year, non-callable loan with options to extend it up to 12 years. At the eod of three and six years, lenders

have the option to extend the life of the loan to oine and 12 years, respectively. Lenders will receive a 0.12 per cent fee for the first extension and a 0.25 per cent fee for the second.

For the first two years, the loan

will be priced at 0.38 per ceot over the Londoo interbank offered rate for one, three or six-mooth sterling deposits at the borrowers choice. The spread will rise to 0.50 per cent over Libor for the duration of the loan.

Sweden will draw 50 per cent of

#### Double up at Francis Parker

Francis Pancer
Half-year to 30-6-83
Pretax profit £505,000 (£245,000)
Stated earnings 1.74p (0.80p)
Turnover £12.3m (£10.2m)
Net Interim dividend 0.525p (0.035p)

Francis Parker, the building materials group, more than doubled its pretax profits in the first half and expects to achieve a substantial increase for the year as

The company cited the mild winter and the upturn in house building as the reason for the It is looking at various

opportunities to combine its expertise in the design and manufacture of building materials such as building blocks, with property development.

Vaux buys four London pubs Sunderland-based Vaux Brew-aries has paid £750,000 for four

London pubs - its first in the capital. The four, including Holborn's Princess Louise, had gone into receivership. Vaux had to top rival bids from at least two other provincial braweries which were keen to

develop London operations.

The four pubs were part of a group, including three small preweries, which were at one time being groomed for a stock market share quote.

Uotil now Vaux had just one London outlet - the London International Hotel which it acquired two years ago from grand Metropolitan.

months ended July against £7.4m ing half will be a revolving credit for two years with an annual commitment fee of 0.25 per cent. General Oriental, the Hongkong registered company con-trolled by Sir James Goldsmith, has sold the retail division of its US offsboot. Diamond loter-national. The buyer is a US holding cooppaoy, Michigan group profit fell 16 per cent to General Corporadoo. It is paying Sing \$103m.
\$120m dollars (£80m). Geogral Aostralia's 1983-84 wheat

owned Loorho subsidiary.

O Elys (Wimbledgo) the stores group, has pushed attributable profits up to £10.6m for the six-

the year before. It will pay an unchanged Ip interim dividend on December 5. @ Singapore Airlines (SIA) has reported a 1129 per cent rise in profit to Sing \$47.7m (£14.9m) from its airline operations in the year ended March 31, although

Oriental's shares were little crop may be the second largest on record, according to estimates or released by the government of dant insurance brokers GT Senior agricultural economics forecasts a bave entered the Loodoo market crop of 17.7 million metric tons. by forming a new joint company, second only to the 18.1 million Senior Wright, with Lloyds tons harvested in 1978-79.

Issued and

fully paid

£200,000.00

₹ 24,454.30

Issned and

Ivory & Sime PLC

Authorised in 200,000 171/2 per cent

Participating Preference Shares of £1 each \$200,000.00

in 27,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 0.1p each

#### Personal Assets Trust PLC

Oncorporated in Scotland Share Capital

Authorised £2,000,000

₤ 27,000.00

n 16,000,000 Ordinary fully paid Shares of 12.5p each \$1,866,415.25 in 16,000,000 Ordinary

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the issued Ordinary Share capitals of Ivory & Sime PLC and Personal Assets Trust PLC to be admitted to the Official List. Particulars of both companies are available in the
Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars
may be obtained during usual business hours on any
weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 14th September, 1983 from:

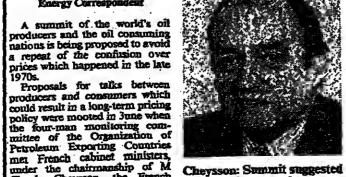
Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN

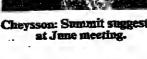
Ivory & Sime PLC One Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DZ

31st August, 1983

foreign minister.

The proposed establishment of such talks fits in with the long-term strategy proposed by Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Sandi Oil Minister, according to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, the oil industry's influential Opec has suggested talks with officials of the consuming





drawn from the producers and consumers could be formed before the end of the year, but are not offered to any of the Diplomatic talks on the subject consortium existing outlets. are likely to start early in September. There are also reports within Opec that the US companies who

An Aramoo spokesman said that the creation of the new company was directed against the Opec officials suggest that the

Consumer nations' differences with Opec narrow New hopes for oil pricing accord

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

edited by Michael Prest

# Forecasts cut as Ladbroke weighs in light

Ladbroke Group Half-year to 28.6.83 risin-year to 26.6.83
Pretax profit £16.1m (£13.4m)
Stated earnings 7.2p (7.4p)
Turnover £371.6m (£353.4m)
Net interim dividend 4.07p (3.7p)
Share price £14p, down 11p. Yield
5.8

Ladbroke is a favourite leisure stock, but after profits failed to reach the anticipated £18m forecasts for the year were downgraded to the £37m-£40m

Caution aboot the future was compounded by the unexpected doubling of the tax charge to £5.6m. It had been expected to continue at about 20 per cent.
On the retail betting side,

operations benefited from firmer margins which gave a boost to its profits contribution even though the business is not intrinsically a

Margins have been firmed by hard going on the racecourses which tends to help the favourites and to lead to higher rates of withdrawals by outsiders. Moreover, market share has been growing; Ladbroke claims more than 17 per ceot of the British market through its 1,250 shops. It also has hopes of persuading more US states to legalize off-course

betting.

Ladbroke is claiming higher tariffs and higher occupancy rates for its hotels. This suggests an encouraging trend towards heavier business use among the provincial hotels though actual



Base

Lending Rates

Citibank Savings .... 1103/2

Consolidated Crds ... 91/2 C. Hoare & Co .....

Nat Westminster .... 91/2

Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2

Lloyds Bank ...

Midland Bank ...

96 91<sup>72</sup>

% 91/2

charges rather than published tariffs probaly still show dis-

London hotels have benefited from more foreign tourists and a weaker pound, factors which have both occupancy and

Lasky's - the electrical retailers has benefited greatly from Ladbroke's cash backing which has attracted back the big Japanese names which had previously abandoned the chain. The property sector has seen a

welcome improvement in the market climate, especially for the hard-hit British industrial propery sector. In the US the Westchester development's third building has gone under offer, which means the development's first phase is

However, the acid test for Ladbroke's property business will prestige Savoy and Piccadilly redevelopments in London go oo

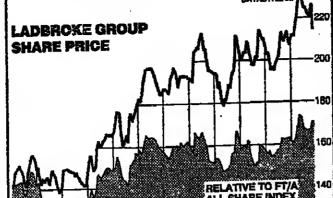
the market Ladbroke remains the strongest leisure group but there is a price for everything and with a prospective PE of about 12 for the full year it is beginning to look

#### Weir Group

Half-year to 1.7.83
Pretax profit 22.2m (23.6m)
Stated earnings 0.9p (5p)
Turnover 260.8m (267.4m)
Net Interim dividend 0.375p (0.75p) share price 30p down 4p. Yield

sounder financial footing by the escue two-and-a-haif years ago,

LONDON COMMODITY PRICES



interim divident shows how long the shareholders will have to wait.

Under articles of association put into force when the £16m refinancing was arranged the group must earn at least twice as much as the cost of ordinary dividends. The preference divi-dends make the task that much

The company will clearly have a mooumental task to maintain the final dividend. Current trading is slow, and because losses at home cannot be set against overseas profits, the likely tax charge is 50 per cent.

At half way, pretax profits were £1.4m lower at £2.2m. To come near maintaining last year's dividend under the twice-covered formula, the group must make pretax profits of £5.6m against

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices: Official burnover figures.

Rudolf Wolff & Co. PAR HIGH GRADE

TANDARD CATHODES

ODE ONICE.

TONE VERY TIME

come early next year when the but the 50 per cent cut in the £7.6m last time. But Weir says gloomily that the second half is expected to be similar to the first.

The profit is mainly in the associated companies where Pump Services Centres has dipped into the red because of the recessioo in the Middle East oil Weir Pumps is also making

lower pretax profits because of the

rationalizatioo programme at Alloa, Clackmannanshire, where 430 jobs are being lost. That will cost the group £1.2m above the line this year. Weir Group is often used as a showcase of how financial reconstruction can save a basically

sound company from receiverhas also now shown that, considering the depth and persistence of recession, there are going to be quite a few hiccups along the

COMMODITIES

811.5-12.5 832.6-53

1100.8-01.5 1129.5-30 5559

The 4p fall in the share price to 30p demonstrates how rough will be the ride for the ordinary shareholders. If anything, the rating may be a little on the

### **CRA**

Haif-year to 30.6.83 Net Profit A\$22m (A\$29.2m loss) Stated earnings 5.1 cents (6.7 cents) Turnover A\$1,530m (A\$903m) Net interim dividend 3 cents

Share price 348p Yield Dividend payable 3.11.83

It is a sobering thought that CRA, io which Rio Tinto-Zinc has a 53 per cent stake is one of Australia's biggest companies but for years has made a pitiful return on

The return to profits after a lean period will undoubtedly vindicate the faith shareholders and the market have shown in CRA, and will be equally welcome in St James's Square, but they do not change by one iota the underlaying problem.

giant, It has huge assets, but has a hard job turning them into profits. To some extent, of dourse, this is not the company's fault. Mineral prices have plagued all mining groups, even though quickening of the American conomy, to which Australian natural resource companies are finely tuned, has brought some relief. As luck would have it

in prices.

CRA has also had to grapp with high interest rates and a somewhat perverse currency policy. Some benefit has been derived from rates being lower than last year, although still fairly high in real terms, but the gain from the 10 per cent devaluation of the Australian dollar in March have largely been eroded by the subsequent renewed appreciation. Against that, the weaker Papua/ New Guinea kina inflated receipts

from Bongainville. But when all is said and done, a company like CRA has to live with such difficulties, and what really matters is the demand

In common with other mining companies, CRA is highly geared to changes in demand, particularly if they come with price movements. It is promising therefore, that sales in this half were A\$1,530m (£900m), compared with A\$903m, or A\$1,270m Comalco is included as a subsidiary, which it now is, rather

than an associate Ironically, Comalco was one of the handful of subsidiaries and associates - the others being Kembla Coal and Coket - which did oot improve their results. So CRA is a kind of musclebound the final earnings per share figure would have been higher had it not been for the tax provision of A\$113m being A\$42.6m more

CRA should manage at least A\$50m for the year, and could do much better. Yet that would be less than 1.5 per cent of sales. There is still a long way to go before the giant's muscles are well however, coal, iron ore and lead

reported an after tax loss of Dm

147m (£37.5m) in the first half of

1983 compared with Dm 63m

profit in the same period last year.

The Danish company Novo

has received approval by the US

Food and Drug Administration to begin marketing human insulin in

#### WALL STREET

been appointed chairman of Olivetti, the Italian electronics and ent company which office equipment company which is to seek a New York stock exchange listing next year.

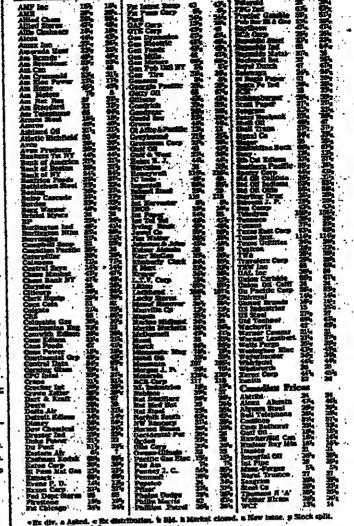
Minister in the new Italian Rupublican party.

Signor Cario De Benedetti has year temover of the parent a 12 months basis to \$60.9m line (£360m), while that of the group rose by 11.7 per cent to L1,636bn (£684m). New orders acquired by He replaces Signor Bruno the group in the first half of the Viscotin, who has resigned after year increased by 9.5 per cent: his appointment as Finance Signor De Benedatti, bither

the group in the first half of this Signer De Benedetti, bitherto vice-chairman and chief execu-Government Signor Visentini, at the has announced in Britain the head of Olivetti for 19 years, and the United States that is also president of the small Olivetti will shortly launch an offshore-based venture capital The board, meeting at Ivres fund, to which other European near Turin, announced that and foreign partners are being during the first six months of this invited to subscribe.

뿔 쌜

AKZO



### **BASF Aktiengesellschaft**

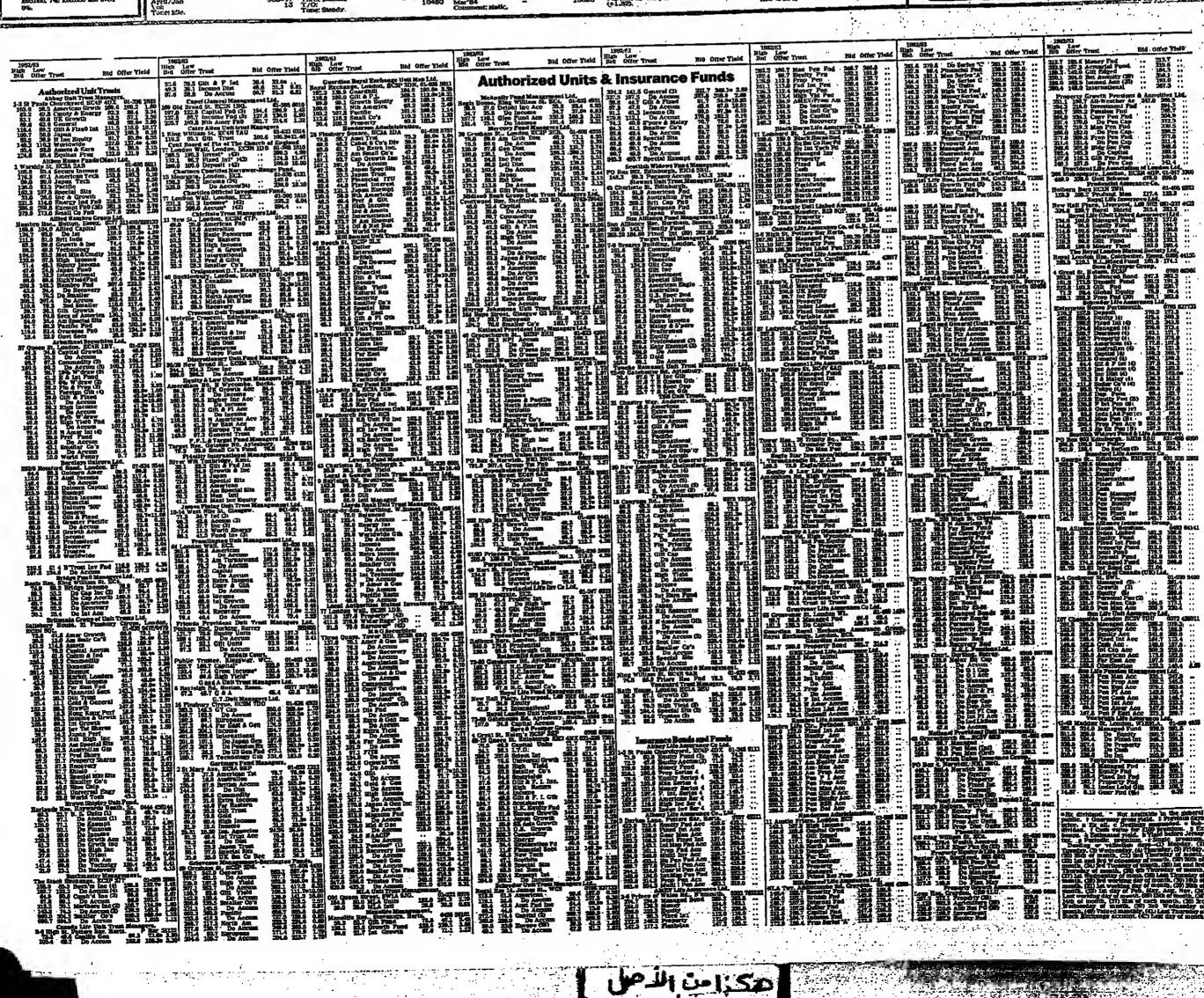
Copies of the interim report (first half-year 1983) are mort eldelleve

Kleinwort, Benson Limited, 20 Fenchurch Street London EC3P 3DB

**BASF Aktiengesellschaft** 

D-6700 Ludwigshafen

S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., 30 Gresham Street London EC2P 2EB



Carl Frean, the schoolboy from the Isle of Wight, has done it again. His opening win yesterday in the World Cup, sponsored by Three Fives, i Bridgetown, Barbados, was the best of his career - 14-21, 29-27, 21-10 against Jan-Ove Waldner, of Sweden. Prean saved four match points in a ooisy and dramatic scoond game.

second game.

This remarkable effort now gives the England No 1, aged 16, a splendid chance of qualifying for the

splendid chance of qualifying for the last eight not long after doing the same in the Norwich Union Masters. Waldner is ranked No 8 in the world and No2 in Europe. He beat Prean in straight games in the European youth final last month and, in fact, had never lost to the Englishman in five previous meetings.

This ome, the Swede led 10-2 in the first same and grew fazally over-

This o'me, the Swede led 10-2 in the first game and grew fatally over-confident. Prean, who had loaded an extra dollop of bicycle glue on his bat — between the blade and the rubber — to give it a little extra speed, began to attack more effectively. This is a common practice nowadays and perfectly legal. He was particularly adept at forcing the ball down the line on the backhand just when Waldner had started to walz to the other corner of

started to walk to the other corner of

the table, the 5wede believing that he could take liberties with his own

From Jim Rollton, Daisburg

A swirting wind on the Duisburg

Wedau course helped produce a course record but gave no luck to

the five British men's heavyweight

crews in yesterday's tepechages of the world championships. Three

Although failing yesterday, the British coxless four and eight, by

virtue of the number of entries, have at least a chance to redeem

themselves somewhat in Sunday's small finals to decide seventh to

invelfth places.

Britain's main setback was the failure of Chris Baillieu and John Spencer-Jones, who fluished fifth and last in their repetuage, with the

first three qualifying for the semi-final round. The British double were

last from start to finish. Thus, apparently, ends the career of a great British warrior in 33-year-old Baillieu, who in a decade of senior

Redgrave was a length short of

qualifying for the semi-final, inishing behind the Netherlands sculler, Ronald Florijn, and the Belgian, Dirk Crois, with only two

The men's coxless four were more than a length from qualifying for a place in the final, finishing behind West Germany and Sweden, with

The two eights repechages were fierce, to say the least, with the first

two crews in each moving on to Sunday's final. Last Sunday Cze-

choslovakia and Australia won their

heats to qualify directly for the final.

The British eight tried their best

Zealand, the world champions, took he race, with the Soviet Union in

two to qualify.

making further progress.

ROWING

Sad end to career

TABLE TENNIS

Prean bicycle glue

makes Waldner's

waltz come unstuck

deuces in the second game. I'd never been able to do that before. It was a

been able to do that before. It was a great breakthrough for me."

Ironically, the win occurred on the day that new service laws were iouroduced. It had been thought that these might hamper Prean. Obviously, they did not, but they may, however, have contributed to the remarkable result of Zoran Kalinic, the Yugoslav world No 10, who woo 21–15, 22–20 against the favourite Cay Zhen-hua, of China.

The referee, Albert Shipley, of England, warned both players for foul serves – Cay for twiddling the bat under the table and Kalinic for masking the bat with his body – but declined to award faults. "It's too soon to do so yet," Shipley said. "Fil award faults later."

Instead, he merely requested the

Instead, he merely requested the

players to obey the new rules. Kalinic, who followed up his service with some forceful forchand attacks.

appeared to obey the request less completely than his opponent.

completely than his opponent.

Later, Dragutin Surbek, now aged 37, beat the other Chinese, Jaing Jialiang, 21–18, 19–21, 21–12, which meant that the two Yugoslavs who won the world doubles o'tle in May had both made progress in the singles here. But the Chinese have lost group matches in the World Cup before and still qualified, and they may yet do so again.

FIRST SERIES MARGEMENT Such IN Park Land.

Victims of the world recession - 1: Andrew Cornelius examines the truck industry

# Producers still search for turning point

Mr Les Wharton, the newly the London-based forecasting and appointed managing director of consultancy company says that Leyland Trucks, sent a shudder only five European manufacturers

truck market collapsed by half, such remarks were almost com-monplace. But 1983 was supposed to be the year when world truckmakers came back from

Instead the world is set to produce fewer trucks than at any time in the past 40 years. Leyland Trucks, which still ranks among the top 20 producers despite Forecasters at the Bedford savage cutbacks, is expecting to make losses far bigger than last to the sales level of the late 1970s

Mr Wharton said that in retrospect last year's radical survival plan, which involved cutting the workforce by one third to today's 9,700 employees, was

story is much the same. Bedford can guarantee that some com-Trucks, part of the mighty panies will go broke." says Mr J. General Motors, is operating at 40 T. Battenberg the new head of the per cent capacity in Britain despite cutting its workforce by one third to 10,000 people. The Foden truck business in Sandbach, Cheshire was saved

from collapse when Paccar, an American manufacturer of Kennorth tracks, took control. But carr, nave survived the recession which were caught by a combi-only by desperately cutting nation of falling home demand capacity. Seddon Atkinson is also up for sale as not affect of the caught by recession up for sale as part of the attempt by International Harvester, its American parent, to pull out of the fiercely competitive European

industry expert at DRI Europe, abroad.

Sales and income

quarter was more than compensated.

asures adopted in previous years.

sated losses accrued in prior years.

remained unsatisfactory.

signs of a recovery.

the same period of 1982.

lysts developed by Alczo Chemie.

Akzonv Registered Office at Arnhem

in Hill million

Sales
Operating costs excluding depreciation.....

Depreciation .....

Operating income .....

Equity in earnings of nonconsolidated companies . . . .

Extraordinary items .....

Group income .....

of which minority interest .....

Net income per common share of Hft 20, in guilders ...

Common stock .....

Sales for the 2nd quarter of 1983 were 5% higher than in the

prior year so that the shortfall which developed in the 1st

Operating income in the 2nd quarter was on a much improved

level. At Hff 336 million, operating income for the 1st half of

1983 was up 29% on last year. All six product groups contri-

buted to the higher earnings figure. Market conditions im-proved for a number of products, notably in the United States. Additionally there was the positive effect of the cost-cutting

At Hil 172 million, net income for the 1st half of 1983 doubled

compared with the same period last year. The nel income

figure was boosted by a portion of earnings being included

without a deduction for taxes, as an offset for noncompen-

While operating income from man-made tibers in the 1st half of 1983 topped last year's figure, the level of earnings

In the 2nd quarter, American Enka profited by the recovery of the U.S. fiber market; the company thus was back in the

black as regards operating income for the 1st half of 1983.

In the 2nd quarter implementation was begun of a com-prehensive restructuring program designed to achieve better

The European fiber market is not so far showing any clear

Polyenka (Brazil) reported significantly lower income for the

Chemical products did much better in the 2nd quarter than in

Operating income for the 1st half of 1983 is distinctly higher

than last year. In the case of Akzo Zout Chemie there is some

evidence of a recovery even if the present earnings level is still far from adequate. Much of the improvement is attribut-

able to a firming of the VCM/PVC market. In the 2nd quarter.

the new Rotterdam membrane electrolysis plant, bullt at a capital cost of approximately Hfl 320 million, went on stream

Earnings from Akzo Chemie's and Armak's speciality chemi-

cals advanced considerably; among other factors, this was

due to a concerted effort to improve the fatty amine business

and to brisk demand for the new generation of cracking cata-

Sales and earnings of coatings in the 1st half of 1983 were

1st half of 1983 as compared with last year.

Report for the 1st half year 1983

Consolidated statement of income

appointed managing director of consumancy can claim to be making profits industry when he announced that the company "is literally fighting for survival."

Two years ago, when Britain's market collapsed by half, bad just returned to profit after three years of recession.

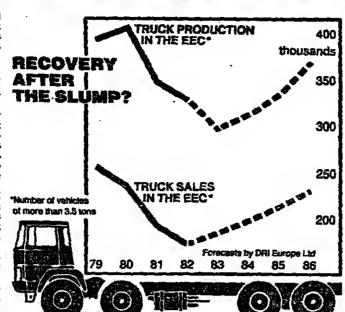
of Europe's 16 independent truckmakers are likely to dissopear before world truck markets improve. According to DRI's latest forecasts, it could be 1986 before demand returns to the

heady levels of the 1970's.
Forecasters at the Bedford by 1987, when they are looking for a world market of 11 million vehicles outside America.
The problem for all the world's

truck manufacturers is going to be how to survive in the meantime. "If too much capacity continues Throughout the industry the to chase too few orders then you panies will go broke." says Mr J. T. Battenberg the new head of the Bedford business.

Competition in the industry has intensified in the past six months mainly because the Swedish and West German manufacturers which successfully rode the post-1979 recession are now running into trouble.

Unlike British manufacturers, caused by recession and the impossible task of making inroads into export markets because of a strong pound, Volvo, Scania Daimler-Benz and the Bavarianarket based MAN were able to counter
Mr John Lawson, a truck falling home demand by tales



Production figures for five major producer countries: France, West Germany, Italy, UK and Netherlands. Sales figures for these countries plus Belgium.

The strong pound, bolstered by North Sea oil revenues, put British exporters at a 30 per cent price disadvantatee compared with their European rivals in the dismal sales years of 1980-82. Strong markets like the Middle East and Africa disappeared as the rest of Europe used its price advantage to boost sales.

1982

3.591.7

(3,323.9)

(133.7)

134.1

(72.7)

81.4

(5.8)

ducts making a significant contribution.

Capital expenditures; financing

share at a price of Hit 60.

divestiture of Enka Austria.

(3,425.9)

(134.1)

200.2

(80.1)

115.6

The West German manufac-turers did particularly well from sales to Iraq, which were belped by the closure of the Gulf port in

Arab League countries. The sales climate was worsened by the gradual emergence of Japanese truck companies, like Hino, in world markets. Much of the competition from Japan came 1981, making it necessary to transport supplies overland. in the light van sector, but increasingly Japanese companies

1st half year

1982

7,301.7

(6,778,9) (264.0)

260.8

t154.9)

105.9

(27.7)

(3.9)

(12.8)

85.0

2.87

1983

7,377.3 (6,776.6)

(264.5)

336.2

(159.0)

(18.5)

40.8

(28.1)

(3.0)

172,4

5.25

Pharmaceuticals continued to develop favorably, with pro-

Sales of consumer products in the 1st half of 1983 remained

ances were turned in by Colbond (nonwovens), dialysis mem-

branes, and Akzo Plastics - all three of them Enka activities. Alczona achieved an agreement of principle on the sale of

Brand-Rex (electrical and electronic wire and cable products/

Expenditures for property, plant and equipment in the 1st half of 1983 totaled Hfl 289 million (versus Hfl 340 million

in May 1983, Akzo issued 2,959,358 shares of common stock,

with subscription rights for stockholders, at a price of Hill 53.50 per share; this issue brought in Hill 158 million in funds. For

every new share a warrant was made available which entitles the holder until November 30, 1984 to purchase a common

The balance sheet at June 30, 1983 printed below shows

that liquidity is ample and that Group equity increased sub-stantially since December 31, 1982 as a result of the stock

Since December 31, 1982, the number of employees decreased by 2,200 to 71,500 at June 30, 1983. Enka's labor force was

down by 1,800, with 1,000 of that number attributable to the

Given the results attained so far we anticipate that net income

Net income per share will also be higher, even when allowing

for the whole of 1983 will be well in excess of the 1982 figure.

The Board of Management

sue and the company's earnings performance in the 1st half

stationary on last year's level. Income was up; however. In the field of miscellaneous products, satisfactory perform-

Iran/Iraq war also belped to swell

sales at a time when other world

boom, like British compar

Renault, in France, missed this

se it was boycotted by the

markets were collapsing.

World's top twenty commercial vehicle producers (1981)

1		4,206,000*
	USA	1,701,000
	USSR	874,000
4	Canada	520,0000
	France	408,000
	Brazil	374,000
7	West Germany	319,000
	UK	230,000
	Spain	132,000
O	Poland	99,000
	India	90,000
	South Korea	64,000
14	Sweden	55,000
	Czechoslovakia	46,000
	Belgium	41,000
17	Australia	40,000
8	Argentina	33,000
9	Yugoslavia	27,000
90	Netherlands	12,000

"All commercial vehicle units including light vans but not

entered European and Third World markers. The worst year for UK truck nies was 1981, with production falling by 40 per cent to 230,000 vehicles. Savage cuts in capacity came after, but have never been matched by their oversess rivals. Daimler-Benz still hoasts that it has avoided any layoffs, while Volvo and Scania have managed by switching workers to in-house manufacture

from outside suppliers.

The scene changed drastically last year. Although West German manufacturers were helped by a auick resurgence from recession in the home economy, exports markets collapsed.

of components previously bought

falling oil revenues and debt problems in Third World countries combined to put an end in the export sales boom which had helped the European companies survive. Exports to Nigeria, for instance, are down by 40 per cen1 compared with a year ago. Bedford, which used to export 6.000 vehicles a year there, is oow selling about 1,600. Leyland traditionally sold 2,500 trucks a year and now sells 100.

Mr Battenberg says: "The Nigerian market is still buoyant. The problem is how you get money out of the place."

The only sizable deals in the

traditional overseas markets are huge one-off fleet purchases which are agreed at suicidal prices for manufacturers. The same pricing system is rife

sands of trucks are stockpiled in Britain with buyers refusing to conclude any deal nuless a substantial discount is offered.

demand this year, but has downgraded its forecasts. He one expects sales for heavy tracks (over 3.5 tonnes) of about 48,000. up slightly from last year's 45,000

Truckmakers have responded weak demand by joining forces. General Motors has announced a oew worldwide truck and bus group which will produce products to be sold anywhere in the

An indication of this strategy in Europe is the decision in establish Bedford as a British division of the new global organization. 🕟 A £70m investment in a new ightweight van is the first sign of the strategy beginning to take shape in Britain. Further investments in heavy trucks will follow. Mr Banenberg says: "We are now dedicated truckers. We no

longer have to compete for resources locally with the Vaux-hall car operation." Bedford this year considered taking over the Seddon business to bolster its share of the heavy end of the market. It is rumoure

that Bedford has turned its attentions in MAN in West Germany, which is also thought in carry an unofficial "for sale" Seddon now stands a good

chance of linking with Pegaso, the Spanish truck combine, while forehand loop drive.

Repeated experiments proved that false. The longer the match lasted, the more Waldner tended to be imprisonned either in backhand-to-backhand rallies or in lobbing defensively. The bicycle glue helped Prean make short shrift of that.

"I could read his services," said Prean, "especially during all those ERF is moving closer to Hino in

The European truckmakers, ever mindful of the potential offered by new markets, are looking increasingly towards America, which has traditionally been closed to outsiders because of the different truck styles demanded there.

Renault now has a 45 per cen1 stake in Mack, the American truck company, while Daimler-Benz and Volvo are trying to boost export sales in America. Component manufacture links are already firmly established. deals with Rockwell and Eaton axles, while Leyland is collaborating with Cummins to produce a new truck diesel engine. And despite the dismal short-

erm prospects for sales the leading companies in the industry are determined to continue the battle for survival until the market returns At Leyland Mr Wharton says:

did not move to Leyland Trucks to close it down, I am committed to striving to create a viable long-term husiness."
While Mr Battenberg says

"Right now we have put £70m where our mouth is." He says that Bedford is determined to go after a growing share of the world market for trucks.

Mr Battenberg suggests that in in Britain, now a target for a few years the biggest problem European companies which are facing the industry could be a overloaded with capacity. Thou-shortage of capacity if too much plant is closed now. The big gamble facing manufacturers is how long they can afford to keep international sculing has won a plants open when demand and gold, two silver and three bronze DRI Europe was looking for a prices make runoing a truck strong resurgence of British company so unprofitable.

#### **APPOINTMENTS**

#### Cabinet Office policy chief rejoins Morgan Grenfell

Morgan Grenfell: Mr John Nolton: Mr Andrew Dominion in Sparrow, who was director of the has been appointed chairman in place of Mr Lyndsay T B King place of Mr Lyndsay T B King board of Morean Grenfell Hold-

ings, and that of Morgan Grenfell Gibbs Sage: Mr Geoffrey G. tomorrow. Ludbrook will join the North American division tomorrow as a

divisional director. Eleco Holdings: Mr K. Wagner has been appointed to the board. Engelhard Industries: Mr Charles Buckeridge, managing director, retires at the end of

1984, and has been appointed deputy chairman from tomorrow. Mr Alastair Alexander, a deputy managing director, has been made managing director.

Export GuaraNtees Advisory
Council: Mr W. G. Barrett,
chairman and chief executive,
Midland Bank Gronp International Trade Services, and Mir W. Hogbin, managing director, Taylor Woodrow International, have become members of the council. Mr R. J. Dent becomes deputy chairman of the council in succession to Mr A. W. Higgins who retired last month. Mr Dent is managing director of Baring Brothers & Co and joined the council in August 1980.

The First National Bank of Bostom Mr Martin Colyer has been appointed assistant vicepresident io London and has been named European manager of lease administration of the leasing

Bolls-Royce Motors (Motor Car Group): Mr John P Stephenson has been appointed director of product planning. Woolwich Equitable Building

Society: Miss Patricia Mann, vice-president of J Walter Thompson international and head of external affairs, J Walter Thompson Group (UK) has been made a director and chief executive. James Capel & Co: Mr R.C Salmon will join the company

James Neill Holdings: Mr Peter B Bullock is to become group chief executive from November 7. A present, he is managing director of Flymo and joint managing director of the Electrolux Group of Companies in Britain and will be giving up these appointments. Mr J Hugh Neill who has been the executive Neill who has been the executive chairman for four years, is stated ahead of the United pearing retirement and will States. The other repechage qualinearing retirement and will, therefore, transfer his managerial responsibilities to Mr Bullock

while continuing as chariman of the group. The Volac Group: Dr Trevor Tomkins has become managing director of its receotly incorpor ated subsidiary, Volac USA. Dr Tornkins will remn technical director of Volac.

Marcoai Electronics: Mr Ian R. Sutherland has been appointed to the new position of chairman of the board of Marconi Electronics in the USA.

Halcrow Fox and Associates: Mr R. S. Baxter, a partner of Sir executive directors, Mr Peter Daly and Mr Michael Yeeles bave joined the board. Mr Yeeles will continue as secretary

South Crofty: Dr P. B. Mihalop will resign as managing director on October 31. He will be succeeded by Mr C. J. Forristal who will take up appointment as a director and general manager oo November 1.

# of a great warrior British crews were eliminated from the competition altogether - the single sculler, Steve Redgrave, the double sculls, and the coxless pair.

Baillien: decade of medals

hers were East. Genurpy and So out of the six British heavyweight men's entries, only the coxed four, who qualified in last Sunday's heats for a semi-final benth on Friday, are left with a chance of a final place.

COXED FOURS: Replicings (first three quality for perel-imate); 1, West Germany, Smit 25 82900; 2, Hungery, 6.34.29; 3 Nothantands, 6.39.12.

DOUBLE SCULLS: Reportage (first throu making further progress.

The British coxless pair, Hassan and Scrivener, have had a miserable championships. Hassan had a finger stitched just before Sunday's heats and on Monday Scrivener was under the weather. Yesterday, with three to qualify for the semi-final, the British pair failed by just over a length, behind the Uoited States, France and Finland. queldy for semi-finals; 1. Canada, Smin 29.229c; 2. taly, 6:32.51; 3. Austra. 6:33.51; 5. Gritin (Spancer-tones/Ballicu), 6:41.26. CORLESS PAIRS: Reporters (fort throughly for some sucks): 1, US, 7min Q1.83sec; 2, France, 7:08.88; 4, Britain (Scrivener/Hassen), 7:13.89.

2. Fránce, 7:08-88: 4, Britáin (Scrivenes/Hzs-sm), 7:13-89.

SINCAE SCULLS: Birst two in each repetitinge quality for stari-finabit First Repetitings 1: 0 Wood (US), 7mm (7:79-sec 2; K Stronews). (Pol), 7:22-37: 3, M Harbertin (Switch, 7:31-12; Eecond, 1: T McLaren (Aus), 7mm (23-5-sec 2; K stronews). (Bol), 7:23-35: 3, P Water (Cor), 7:23-40. Third: 1. R Floray (NCP), 7mm 17:52-sec; 2, D Crois, (Bol), 7:19-07: 3, S Redgave (CS), 7:27-08. Fourter 1, Austroperim, 7mm 11:67-sec; 2, A Hotter (AL), 7:17-5: 3, K Kontomanais (GR), 7:23-02.

COMED PARES: Repetabage: (Irist two quality for semi-finabit 1, Switzeriand, 7mm 23-12-sec, 2, Belgaun, 7:25-10-3, US, 7:27-98.

COMEDES FOURS: (Irist two in each repetable) quality for finabi; Fant 1: East Garmany, 6m 11: 48-sec; 2, Conclosiovatio, B-11-8. Scrone; 1, West Garmany, 5-sec 10-67-sec; 2 Swedow, 6:14-38; 3, Britáin (Starhopo/Cadoux-Hudson/CifuBiand), 6:18-54.

GUADRUPLE SCULLS: Repischage (Irist two den Earenbeami/Finabis (Finabis-Cocke). 5 cm; 99-05-sec; 2 France; 10-occour/Pellar/Fornerz-Flordy), 6:00-5s; 3, Norvay (Bjonnes/Scretze-Fronsan/Vale), 6:01-51; 1, Norv-Zenkart Earther Finabis-Floratic Repischage (Irist Repischage (Irist Repischage (Irist Repischage (Irist Repischage (Irist Repischage (Irist Repischage)), 1-1, Norv-Zenkart Earther (Irist Repischage), 1-1, Norv-Zenkart (Irist Repischage), 1-1, Norv-Zenkart (Irist Repischage), 1-1, Norv-Zenkart (Irist Repischage), 1-1, No

FIGHTS: Replectings (first two in each quelty for finals FIRST: 1, New Zealand, Emin 42.11sec. 2, Soviet (Indon., 5:43.72; 5, Estico., 5:54.18, Second: 1, East Setment; 2, France.

#### RUGBY UNION

#### Gateshead's new turn By David Hands

Gateshead, more used to the world paying attention to its athletics heroes, will play host to New Zealand during their eight-match tour of England and Scotland Halcrow Fox and Associates:

Mr R. S. Baxter, a partner of Sir
Williams Halcrow and Partners
has become a non-executive
director of the company. Sir Alan
Muir Wood, Mr B. K. Hartshorne, and Mr D. R. Wolstenholme have ceased to be
non-executive directors. Two oew
Durham's turn to stage a touring

The All Blacks play the two strongest Scottish district sides, Edinburgh and the South of Scotland, before moving on to the English leg of the tour. They will return to Scotland on November 12 for the first international of the tour and conclude against England on November 19 — which also coincides with the second international of the Australian tour of France.

The intinerary includes one floodlit game, at Leicester on November 8 when the New Zealanders play the Midhand division. This is not a move which will appeal greatly to the visitors, who are not accustomed to playing night matches.

The tour presents England's new coach, Dick Greenwood, with an excellent opportunity to watch under testing conditions many of the players whom he has met during the players whom he has met during Entlain's new team of Steve

The tour presents England's new coach, Dick Greenwood, with an excellent opportunity to watch under testing conditions many of the players whom he has met during three summer treks round England's four divisions. We have been plessed four divisions. He has been pleased with the response to his invitation

CYCLING Back to the motorway

> From John Wilcockson Altenrhein, Switzerland

From a humid week of track racing in Zurich, the world championships eotoorage has de-camped to the balmy shores of Lake Constance, where the first of the road races takes place today. This is the 100 kilometres team one trial, a the not among that and the trial, a championship which returns to a flat motorway course that will favour the traditional specialists, East Germany and the Soviet Union.

East Germany include io their quarter the winners of the past two eace races. Falk Soden and Olaf

Britain's new team of Steve Poulter. Keith Reyrolds, Peter Sanders and Darryl Webster were

training on the course yesterday. In close-season training.

TOUR SEMEDULE October - 25 v Editourgh (where it is be decided; 25 v South of Sewiand Code). November - 2 v Northern Division (Code). Republic Code (Code). Republic

Sales and Marketing **Appointments** are featured every **THURSDAY** for details please ring

01-278 9161/5

### well ahead of last year's figure, due in part to the contribution made by Wyandotte, the U.S. paints company acquired in Amhem, August 1983

The

e breakdown of sales and opera	iting income by product group was as follo	was (in Hill million):
	Sales	

	Sales				í		Operating	emooni p	
	2nd quarter		1st half year		i	2nd quarter		1st half year	
	1983	1982	1983	1982	1 ~	1983	1982	1983	1982
man-made fibers	1,126	1,133	2,207	2,304	1	34	20	42	25
chemical products	932	885	1.898	1,945	t	33	(3)	68	36
coatings	476	421	882	793	(	44	35	60	48
pharmaceuticals	419	398	824	796	ſ	64	58	123	111
consumer products	268	276	532	531	- 1	16	11	26	21
miscellaneous products	560	529	1,098	1,035	-	21	17	35	34
	3.781	3,642	7,441	7,404	1	212	138	354	275
intra-Group deliveries	(21)	t50)	(64)	(102)	i _	(12]	(4)	(18)	(14)
non allocated costs total	3,760	3,592	7,377	7,302	} -	200	134	338	261

Consolidated balance sheet (condense	d)				
In Hill million	June 30, 1983	Dec. 31, 1982		June 30, 1983	<b>Đec.</b> 31, 1982
Property, plan1 and equipment	3.957	3,911	Akzo N.V. stockholders' equity Minority interest in Group equity	2.807 122	2,488 122
companies and other noncurrent assets	539	456 2.542	Group equity	2.929	2,810
Inventories	2,518	2,342	Provisions	1,459	1,427
nemonial avanances	2,796	2.362	Long-term debt	3,055	3,059
Cash and marketable securities	1,057		Current naphines	3,424	2,973
Total assets	10,867	10,069	Total Group equity and liabilities	10,867	10,069
			Stockholders' equity per common share of Hill 20, in guilders	85.47	84.06

Copies of this report may be obtained from the London Paying Agents: Barclays Bank Limited PLC, Securities Services Department, 54, Lombard Street, London EC3P3 AH and Midland Bank PLC, International Division, Securities Services Department, 110-114, 54, Lombard Street, London EC3P3 AH and Midland Bank PLC, International Division, Securities Services Department, 110-114, mon Street, London EC4M 6AA.

Meadow five years ago.

This year about £1.2m is being spent on improvements to the

spent on improvements to the venue's appearance, its comforts and its efficiency. The works have already affected the name of the outside courts, plus hadscaping drainage and, indoors, better facilities for what may broadly be described as the townsequent's temporary labour force—unprises,

The championships have even appointed a self-styled welcome

mat in the shape of Ted Tuting, whose office is an obligatory transit

press and the rest.

### Cricket: Gower's hour is past and may never come again

### Willis stays on as May takes staunch stand over loyalty

Middlesex kept on

leash by fielding of

eager substitutes

HOVE: Sussex (7pts) drew with trooper. Ninety-three runs without

Middlesex (5).

The news from the Oval may have been a comfint to Middlesex hout there was not much cause for their satisfaction in the day's events at Hnve. Nobody in their right mind would have expected Barelay in the Emburey for six before Barelay in the compared to make a charitable declared.

overs was possibly just on the stern side of fair, especially for a side lacking Butcher, Gatting and Slack

afterwards of appreciably more spin and lift from both the Middlesex spinners, but Standing, as in the first innings, coped with them like an old Unperex R.J. Green 1-0-3-1.

Unperex R.J. S-17, 5-180.

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**Ideal for Boycott** 

losing your wicket is not a bad entry into county cricket. The Wells hrothers had two main approaches, forward plod and wallop, and Alan Wells, as clean a straight hitter as

nn the leash. Radley was caught nn the long off boundary and Emhurey was stranded down the pitch. Ellis

was stumped in the same over from

Waller
StSSEX: First limings 383 for 3 dec (G D
Mendra 105, C M Welfs 65, D K Standing 56 not
cut, A P Welfs 56)
Second innings
G O Mendis retired hurt
Second innings
A M Green at Downton b Edmands
1 RT Berdsy c Downton b Hughes
62
CM Welfs D Edmands
10
I K Standing not out
15
Extras (b 4, 1-b 2, n-b 5)
11

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-30, 3-139, 4-

Bairstow went eventually, but

Boycott batted on imperturbably. He accelerated in the afternoon,

scoring 52 his century arriving at 3.17 after 5 hours 11 minutes at the

shell but by then we were counting

by people walking across the sight screen at the pavilion end - they

seemed to come more frequently

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 368 (W P Fowler 91, A MII 64, 1 S Anderson 62, D G Moir 53; P Carrick 5 for 122). YORKSHIRE: First Innings 180 (A Sidebottom 61, G B Stevenson 51; M A Hokling 5 for 48).

313, 5-319.

BOWLING: Holding 25-8-54-0, Fitney 14-2-48-1: Miller 51-19-104-2: Micr 27-8-57-1: Mottensen 18-8-28-1; Fowler 8-3-24-0; Anderson 8-1-31-0; Hall 4-1-11-0 Barnett 2-0-12-0; Hampetitre 2-0-4-0.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 402 for B dec (D N Padel 112, M S A McEvoy 103; N Gifford 4 for 77).

BOWLING: Old 21-5-61-2; Hogg 3-0-9-0; Gittord 29.5-4-88-1; Kallicherran 19-0-64-

Somerset v Glam

TAUNTON: Somerset (22 pts) beat Glamorgan by three wickets.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 216 (R C Ontong 74; C H Dredge 5 for 51)

Second Innings
J A Hopkins c Garner b Marks 53
A Jones c Popplewell b Lloyds 48
R C Ontong b Lloyds 20
C J C Rowe c Dredge b Booth 43
A L Jones How b Garner b Dredge 58
P Henderson run out 99

SOMERSET: First innings 214 (J G Wysit 58; R

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-68, 8-69, 4-140,5-170,6-194, 7-217.

Umples: A Jepson and J W Holder.

Henderson run out ...... Holmes c and b Marks

Total (7 wkts) ...

Total (5 wide dec)

G Boycott not out.

M O Mozon st Maher b Moir...
K Sharp b Mortensen
J O Love c Anderson b Miller
TIL Bairstow b Firmsy
P Carrick c Anderson b Miller

MIDDLESEX: First thologs 302 to Tomkins 132 not out, A J T N Second linnings

Boh Willis will be continuing as Englands's captain on the winter tour of New Zealand and Pakistan, beginning just after Christmas. This was upounced from Lord's yesterday, belatedly enough to suggest that the selectors had, not unpredictably, been wrestling with second thoughts.

Their minds made up, the chairman, Peter May, had a meeting with Willis. When this was arranged for yesterday. with a decision seemingly overdue, Willis may himself have thought that be was to be esked to go on the tour, but to make him Gower's No 2. This would maintained their partnership,

ircumstances to make a charitable declared

Against that if Middlesex's own achievement was anything to go by. Sussex had not a hope in hell of howling Middlesex out. Emburey

having managed nn wickets at all in an innings lasting 200 minutes and Edmonds unly two. Middlesex, never properly in the hunt, finished

at 195 for six wickets.

Sussex. 81 ahead on the first innings, cruised along until 3 pm.

Then Mendis got a nasty one on the fingers and had to retire, and Barclay's string of failures continued by the string of failures.

tinued, but Imran, in the most serene and golden form, and Green

out on 112 together before lunch. Green, a compact and correct player, has had a disappointing season, but he batted as well as he

Imran, hit Emhurey a long way towards the sea for six, and for ninety minutes sprayed elegant strokes mostly beyond the reach of the fielders. In the last over before lunch he played a shade carelessly at

James and was caught at second

his own fifty, driving Emburey back over his head. There were signs

Beginning the day still needing 69 runs to make Derbyshire bat again.

Yorkshire had first to save the match before they could think about

winning it. They achieved the first objective, but their dour approach

as they batted throughout the day

meant that the second had to be

It was a situation made for

Boycott's brand of technical perfec-

tion, and he enjoyed himself, batting for for 487 minutes for his

169 not out, the 139th century of his

career, the seventh of the season and

In the morning, as Yorkshire

wiped off the arrears, he added 27 to

which our hie arrears, he added 27 to his overnight 62 and, most uncharacteristically, gave his one chance when on 88, Moir dropping a sharp but not impossible catch at silly point with Yorkshire's lead then a reason 19

It was the first of three dropped catches which destroyed Derby-

shire's chance of gaining their first

double over Yorkshire since 1879.

Bairstowe, whose partnership of 95 with Boycott, extended the lead to

100, was dropped in the next over

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 303 for 7 dec (D L Araiss 64; A P Pridgeon 4 for 63). Second innings

BOWLING: Pridgeon 8-2-29-2: Inchmore 10-2-40-0; Palet 19-1-63-2; Bungworth 15-4-28-0; Curits 3-1-8-0.

Leics v Northants

LEICESTER: Leicestershire (24 pts)

beat Northamptonshire (5) by five

FALL OF WICKETS: 1=8, 2-16, 3-25, 4-100, 5-212, 6-215, 7-231, 8-240, 9-279, 10-279.

BOWLING: Taylor 27-10-59-5; Ferris 24-4-89-3: Steele 22-10-43-0; Cuft 18-3-48-2; Persons 4-1-19-0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-30, 3-66, 4-67.

BOWLING: Mallender 8-0-98-0; Griffins 5.2-0-38-3; Carse 3-1-11-2

Umpires: C Cook and A G T Whitehead.

M J Bomber C Busses
W Larkins b Taylor
N A Mallender 6 Taylor
P Willey I-b- b Taylor
J Boyd-Mogs c Buscher b Taylor
R G Williams c Briers b Ferris

J Capai c Butcher b Ferris S Steele e Toichard b Ferris G Sharp not out A Carse b Citi J Criffiths I-b-w b Citi J Criffiths I-b-w b Citi Extras (J-b 4, w 1, n-b 19)....

Second Innings
S F Davison c Sherp b Griffiths \_\_\_\_\_
1 P Butcher o Williams b Griffiths \_\_\_\_\_
N E Briers c Steole b Carse \_\_\_\_\_

Total (5 wids)

Umpires: J H Harris and O O Osleer.

Y A Lloyd b Phidgeon.
K D Smith c Humphries b Pridgeon.
A I Kullicterran c Pridgeon b Patel.
D L Amies not out.
16 W Humpage b Patel.
R I H & Dyer not out.
Extres (I-b 7, n-b 1)......

off Fowler and in the second over Barrett 2-0-12-0; Hampetire 2-0-4
with the second new ball off Umpires: DR Shepherd and RA White.

Warwicks v Worcs

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire (6 pts)

his eighth against Derbyshire.

than a meagre 19.

did many times last year.

Gower having been Willis's deputy in all his 14 Test matches as leader.

But despite the need for a change, on tactical grounds and as way off launching a new initiative, Willis hangs on. This, inevitably, raises the question of whether, after all, Gower is being seen as the next captain.

Whai may happen now, I am afraid, is that when the time does come for Willis to be replaced, his successor will have to start either against West Indies in England next summer, a damning prospect, or with an ardnous tour of India in the winter of 1984-85, followed

obvious a choice as Greg Chappell was when he assumed the Australian captaincy, being is the same class as a player and even more experienced.

If the selectors have switched their preference to Towns who has made a

preference to Tavaré, who has made a promising start with Kent, he, certainly, is not yet ready. The only other possibilities are Gatting, who has yet to establish himself in the England side, and Botham, who craves for another chance but is likely to have to wait for it at least until Gower or Tavaré has had a

It was not an easy choice for the selectors. While wanting to do the decent thing by Willis, they knew that under him England in the field lack direction. They have seen, too, the transformation brought about for India and Pakistan through the appointment of two young ns, Kapil Dev and Imran Khan. But nothing was ever more predictable

A star in silhonette: Clarke in meteoric motion yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Clarke at his fastest reminds

Essex of the hazards ahead

running high. But Surrey, who were

anxious to settle a score, displayed

an admirable spirit and sound professionalism as they countered

first with the bat and later with the

In so doing Surrey will have remided the championship leaders of the hazards that lie in the path of

the front runners. Essex will feel the

pressure now as they take on Lancashire at Old Trafford today,

before welcoming Yorkshire to Chelmsford for their last match on

Since the middle of last month,

when Hampshire beat them at Southend, Essex had been invin-

cible, with Glamnrgan, Sussex, Gloucestershire and Worcestershire

victories. But success in this match

looked in doubt as the last chapter

was concluded on Monday evening, when Thomas and Payne roundeed up Gooch, Gladwin and Hardie for

reappeared on a cloudy, humid morning yesterday, Essex, with seven wickets in hand, led by 54 runs. McEwan held the key, Surrey

knew it and it is a fair bet that McEwan knew that Clarke knew. Clarke's second ball, as fast as any

Broad to leave Gloucestershire

Broad: will be reported to

Lord's for breach of contract

carefree innings, which was tacti-

cally wise, because it kept Nutting-hamshire wary. If Gloucestershire had gone straight on the defensive,

Hemmings might just have got them out. He bowled Higneil, but hy

then the score was 132.
With 20 overs to go, 121 were

Shepherd soon out in quick successsion, Gloucestershire's hopes

succession, choicestrainte's hopes of victory disappeared. However Wright, though no flyer, batted efficiently, and saw them safely through to a draw. Although there had been some good individual performances, it was not an exhibarating match.

· Leicestershire, who have made a profit for more than ten seasons, must cut back £40,000 in expendi-

ture next year. Mike Turner, the county's secretary and manager, has been asked by the committee to

make savings on the administrative

runs. When McEwan and Fletcher

caten by an innings, among five

CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire (7 Morteusen: Miller at slip being the THE OVAL: Surrey (24 pts beat wanted, and their hopes were touth wicket between Pringle and

A devastating spell of fast bowling by Clarke, who took six wickets for 17 runs to 13.1 overs yesterday morning, so crippled Essex's batting

that by one o'clock, when the last wicket fell at 143, Surrey's seventh

success in the county championship, sponsored by Schweppes, was well

Requiring 122 runs to win, Surrey lost Butcher and Pauline before

Knight and Stewart jotoed in the composition of a tuneful piece which built to a resounding and

which built to a resounding and joyous finale. In this Stewart, aged

joyous finate. In this stewart, agent 20, confirmed his promise in another excellent imings and, suitably it was he who signalled victory at 3.40 with a six to long on

nd a square cut for four.

Knight was at his best and, apart

from one or two hiccups in the field, was well supported eslewhere. Yet

Clarke was unquestionably Surrey's matchwinner, and five wickets in

the first innings and another six yesterday, when he was often at his fastest, gave him 11 for 111 in the

It was in every way 8 meritorious win and, from Surrey's point of view, enormously satisfying. Essex, on the other hand, probably felt sore, and that would be easily

understood, for they had set the

It was a difficult declaration for

Nottinghamshire. If they were to give themselves the time to bowl Gloucestershire out, they needed to get a move on, but a pitch that made it hard for them to score quickly

would also make it easy for Gloucestershire to close things down if they got intu trouble on the

chase. So it transpired.

In the end, Rice, declared at 278 for four, setting Gloucestershire to

score 287 in three hours, a higher rate than had been achieved previously in the match. This was on the tough side, and wold have

been more understandable if Zaheer had been playing. Young Johnson, from Newark, scored a neat century.

The circumstances were not testing but he showed that the quality is there. Rice also scored a handsome

century. He batted on for a couple of

balls afterwards, presumably to demonstrate that it was not for

personal reasons that he had delayed the declaration.

over. The spinners were soon on.

thirteenth. Broad had batted vigorously. He has had an argument

with Glovcestershire about his

future and player and county ill now go their separate ways. He thinks, we learn, that he will have a better

we tearn, that he will have a better chance of playing for England with a more fashionable county, such as the dazzling Worcestershire. It occurs to me that Norfolk might suit him best, with a name like that. He is a good county professional, but has never struck me as England

Bainbridge was caught in the slips, soon after tea Gioucestershire

did not give up. Hignell played a and playing side for next season.

Hemmings had Broad, also caught at the wicket, for 43 at 65 in the

Gloucestershire lost Romaines at 24, caught at the wicket, in the fifth

Essex (8) by seven wickets

nigh certain.

pace on the first day, helping It was Clarke's beginning and, but themselves to as many runs as they for a defiant stand of 41 for the

Essex.

Second Innings A Gooch & Knight b Thomas

A GEOCH C MIRE D FROMING

A GEOCH C MIRE D PRIVING

H Hardis C Clarks b Preyne

S McElvent b Clarks

K W R Pestcher C Kright b Clarks

I Primp c and B Clarks

I Primp c and B Clarks

I E East C Peyris b Clarks

I E East C Peyris b Clarks

K Lever Lin Out

L Acfield B Buchter b Clarks

Extres (b 13, Hb 2, n-b 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-19, 3-46, 4-78, 5-85, 6-93, 7-100, 8-100, 9-102, 10-143.

SURREY: Prist Irrahys S22 (D B Peuline 64, D J Thomas 51; J K Lever 4 for 83) Second Irrahys A R Butcher I-b-v b Pristip 13 D 8 Pauline I-b-v b Laver 9

BCWLING: Laver 8-0-30-1; Philip 8-0-19 1; Pringle 3-0-12-0; Acfield 8-4-20-1; R East 2-0-12-1; Fletcher 3.3-0-27-0.

OFFICIAL CORRECTION: Surrey v Essex, John Player League, August 20: Surrey Insings: A J Stewert 16-er b Turner 4, not as previously published.

Total (4 wide dec) 278
E E Herrannings, K Salzeby, K E Cooper, M K
Bore and M Hendrick did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-182, 3-235, 4-

BOWUNG: Sainsbury 8-1-29-0; Shepherd 18-4-48-1; Childs 34-8-99-1; Cusningham 17-8-70-1; Doughty 7-0-26-0.

• JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) -

The South African medium-first bowler, Vinteen van der Bijl, who played for Middlesex three years ago, has announced his retirement. Van der Bijl spent one season in

England, helping Middlesex to win the county championship in 1980.

He was the county's most successful bowler, taking \$5 wickers at an average of 14.72 runs.

Peter Willey will probably join Lencestershire if he decides to leave Northamptonshire at the end of the

Season.
Willey, aged 33, was told this week that Northants would not be

offering any improvement on his present one-year contract. He now

MINOR COUNTIES

Withe settlement

C E B Rice not out
O Birch st Russell b Curningham

Umpires: B Leadbeater and N T Pleves.

Total (3 wids) ...

by an Ashes series in England in 1985.

It was that sort of programme which gave Rotham so little chance when he took over from Brearley in 1980.

Gower, I believe, has the flair, the poise and the cricket brain to lead England successfully. He seems as Christian a choice as Creanell was lies now behind his continuing support captain himself he always stood stannelly by his players, never more vehemently than when they were having a difficult time. They respected him greatly for that, as well, of course, as for his great batting skill. The same trait lies now behind his continuing support

> It is unfortunate that Willis at the moment finds it almost more than he can do to talk to the press, a state of affairs that will have to change if the three mcomfortably strained. Those who follow the England team from match to match may have a strange way of showing it, but nothing in fact pleases them more than to have a good English performance to report. This no doubt is a topic which May would have touched on when he saw Willis yesterday.

> Of Willis's four series as captain three have been won (against India, Pakistan and now New Zealand) and one, in Australia, lost. His main contribution has come throught his selfdiscipline, which has been exemplary. onely he has bowled mostly very well, sometimes superbly, and when



Willis: exemplary self-discipline

not under one of his hypnotic spells he gets on well with his players. The spirit of his team has been very good. The names of those to go with him next winter, including the vice-captain, will be announced next Tuesday morning.

### sets up victory

pts) beat Kent (4) by 8 wickets.

Hampshire, left to score 123 to in, moved smoothly to their tenth

Cowdrey, Knott and Dilley, with sundry leg and back muscle problems, allhave to stand down though, and Tavare is rested.

though, and Tavaré is rested.

Knott and Johnson had to stay in if Kent, resuming 50 ahead, were to set Hampshire any sort of target in the fourth ianings, but Marshall soon dismissed both men.

Knott fell to a good overhead catch by Terry at third slip and Johnson was bearen as he played forward. Dilley and Underwood stayed for a while before Malone dismissed them both in the same over.

KENT: First levings 162 Second levings R A Woodmar Ho-w b Marshall O G Asiett c Pruries 5 Melicines
M R Berston b Nicholity
"C 6 Cowdray b Melicine
The PE Knoth o Torry B Marshell
G W Johnson 10-w b Melicine
G R Diley b Melicine
D L Undersood o Cowley b Melicine
K Mesters C Perries b Cowley
K Mesters C Perries b Cowley

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-105. Umpires: J Birkenshew and K Reddille.

Such a frantic finish had never

TAUNTON: Somerset beat Gla-morgan by three wickets with three

from five overs with three wickets left. Garner struck Rowe and Wikins for gigantic sixes

led Warwickshire to a draw after they had declined to accept a challenge to accept an unlikely 330 in 191 minutes against Worcestershire.
Two early wickets by Pridgeon removed any hope of a victory bid, and when Kallicharran was out for-53 to Patel (two for 63) Warwick-shire were happy for Amiss (59 not out) to take them to 174 for four at

# Marshall

position before the programme ends in a formight's time. Kent's disappointing batting on Saturday and the injuries which left their attack depleted combined to

great credit.

With their thoughts now turning to Saturday's NatWest final there was a good mixture of good and had news for Kent yesterday. Ellison is fit to play against Leicestershire today and Baptiste will probably

excitement with the pitch remaining in good order. Terri was leg before to Jarvis but Greenidge and Nicholas added 99 together in even time before Nicholas was out. He cut a quicker ball from Aslett and Ellison, fielding as a substitute, took

Festival, something that previously achieved in 1955 and 1973.

Extras (i-b 1, n-b 5)... Total (2 wkts)

### A frantic finish for

EDGBASTON: Amiss comfortably

Championship table

championship victory and tightened their hold on third place in the table In certain circumstances Hampshire could even improve on their presen position before the programme ends

give them little chance of success in this match. The adventurous manner in which they tackled their second innings, however, did them

This was only the third time since the war that Hampshire have won both matches at the Bournemonth

318
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-65, 3-69, 4-725, 5-240, 8-255, 7-265, 8-314, 9-315, 10-319.

BOWLING: Marshall 20-4-51-3; Matters 14-3-74-4; Jesty 17-0-89-1; Translat 8-0-39-0; Hicholas 4-2-22-1; Cowley 4.3-1-28-1.

HAMPSKIRE: First traings 550 (M D Marshell 112, V P Terry 54) Second Innings C.G. Graenidae not out

# Leicester

Leicestershire best Northampton-shire at Grace Road by five wickets with ten balls to spare. They needed exactly one hundred to win from the 13 overs remaining in the last hour after dimissing Northants for 279 at 5.15pm.

seemed likely earlier, as Northants began the day requiring another 164 to avoid an innings defeat. But Leicester were held up by a splendid 101 from Boyd-Moss and 58 from Williams

overs to spare in an exciting finish Glamorgan, 160 for four overnight reached 236 all out. Marks, who had played well, was joined by Garner with 30 needed



### Lloyd makes good start at new-look Flushing Meadow

The United States championsups
began here yesterday in glaring hear regaining the form that once took
amid heartening evidence that this in to the first of the Australian always genial tournament could be the most enjoyable since the move from Forest Hills to Flushing by Eric Koxita, who beat the first of the first

is rapidly advancing towards the front rank. In the same half of the draw the minth seed, Jimmy Arias

awards ceremony in one of those sumptionally appointed hotels that borrow something from the ambience of carpeted railway stations. This was very much a glossy show besides occasion. But its purposes were charitable – raising money to help reduce the incidence of birth defects. The Men's Association of Tennis Professionals have a smiller function for a similar remetion. For a smiller function for a smiller function. function for a similar cause. It is worth noting that modern pro-fessionals have not lost sight of

mat" in the shape of Ted Tittling, whose office is an obligatory transit camp for arriving dignatories. This meant that Tinling, once part of Suzanne Lenglen's entourage, has completed an unusual grand stam. He is the official host at the Australian championships, chef de protocole at the French, and player liaison officer at Wimbledon - all of which means, briefly, that he is responsible for pampering those who are supposed to need it.

Bob Rockwell, the chief unmire, was guarded in his reaction to allegations that, in order to crease time for television commedials, ampires were sometimes encousaged to be flexible in applying the 90sec limit at changeovers. We're trying to follow the rules as strictly as possible," he said. The only most point, be suggested, concerned the 30sec allowed between points. Was he reasonable to penalize a server whose 30sec expires in the split second when he was completing his swing before impact?

The first winners of the tournament included one of British's Davis Cup players, John Lloyd, who beat Bernard Mitton is ranked a long way above him. It was also encouraging for Britain as a whole. On The women professionals are more upfity organized than the men and this may be largely because the leading women seem to have a stronger sense of corporate responsitakiny. To nisk a generalization, the women seem in general to have more social assurance and this give and take pleasure in their off-coun-activities. The WTA, though, have activities. The WIA, though, mye as extraordinary assembly of people working for them. Peachy Kell-meyer, Grenn Nembauser and Sandy Treadwell are but three examples of the scenningly fictional list of names working on behalf of

The players are not much help, either. Two of this year's award wanners were Andrea Temesvari ("most improved player") and Carling Bassett ("most impressive newcomer"). It is, on the other hand, rather homely and comforting to be reminded that there is such a sense of social surity amongst the women professionals that some of the amonuncements on Monday connectments on Monday

### Filipino for Magri

Chartie Magri will make his first become the official contender, world flyweight title defence against Tomorrow's match with Diaz is the Frank Cedino, of Manila, at next step along that path. world flyweight use to Manila, at Frank Cedino, of Manila, at Wembley Arena on September 27 and Kenh Wallace will meet Juan six-round defeat of Magni set the Diaz of Mexico, Magni's conqueror, little Londoner back about 18 months it did not advance the Diaz cause. He became the leading cause. He became the leading cause the became a duality slid

above him. It was also encouraging for Britain as a whole. On September 30 and October 1 and 2

Britain play Chile at Eastbourne in a tie that will decide which nation will be relegated to the inter-zonal

qualifying competition next year, it is therefore important that Lloyd

By a strange irony Diaz was making his final preparations yesterday a few miles down the road from where Magri announced his voluntary defence.

Magri was knocked out by Diaz in October 1981: He went on to win the World Boxing Council litle, his first defence of which is not expected to be too demanding. Wallace would rather be meeting Magri but extravagant offers from his manager, Frank Warren, so stage an all-British world title contest continue to be ignored. Wallace's only chance of meeting Magri is to

chance at the true and granually said out of the opt 10.

Cedeno, from the Phillippines—one of the traditional nurseries of the flyweight division—should not cause Magri too many problems, although the same could have been said about Diaz and the other Mexican who beat him, Jose Torres.

Tos!

contender but was never given a chance at the title and gradually slid

Cedeso only technically fulfils the qualifying condition of being in the top 10: he is ninth in the August ratings but in the super-flyweight (8st 3/b) division. Earlier in the year he reached except blace among the results and a super-flyweight the reached except blace among the results are the second except blace among the results are the second except blace among the results are the second except blace among the second except blace and the second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except blace and the second except blace are second except b he reached seventh place among the

ATHLETICS

### Ovett in, Maree out

Steve Ovett, who set a world 1,500 were pricing the athlete out of the metres record of 3min 31.36sec here three years ago, and Sydney Marce cannot run against the American, who broke it in Cologne on Sunday with 3min 31.24sec are acting like attraction of Kobleaz is that there

the weather figurines on the square clock in the old town here. When one cover had said that he was going goes in, the other comes out.

Scottish Leegue Cup Third round Aberdeen v Meadowbank Thi Aktrieonisms v Celtic

Rangers v Clydebank St Mirren v Heart of Midlothien.

ALLIANCE, PREMIER. LEAGUE: Kettering v
Bostor, Yaovi v Namenton.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: First round, that
see Weishalt v Stoustridge. First round,
second leg: Chaltenham v Machyr: Dover v
Thang, Farchen v Poole, Mittol Keynes v
Aylesbury; Shopshed v Alvechurut; Sutton
Coldield v V S Rugby; Wellingborough v
Lelosster United.

goes in, the other comes out.

Over arrived yesterday in metres world record and he is williant sunshine, intent on retrieving his record. Maree, who was it is hoped that Thomas going to run, changed his mind and left under a cloud to go to another meeting in Rome tomorrow night.

There were hists from the promoter that Maree's agent, the laternational Management Group, climpion.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston Ville v Stoke; Blackburn v Newcastle: Bolton v Burnley (7.00); Everton v Sheffield Wed (7.00) Notice For v West Brone (7.00); Sunderland FOOTBALL European Cup Winners' Cup Preliminary round, second Leg: Megdeburg v Swanses City (7.0 bst) Liverpool: Second diffesion: Bannaley v Oldham (7.00): Blackpool v Middlestro'; Grimatey v Huddensided; Wolves v Wigan (7.00). FOOTBALL: COMEDIATION: Charlton v Milwell (7.00): Swindon v West Ham (7.00). BRISH CUP: Ginnavon v Portadown (6.30). First division Letester City v Luton Town (7.45) Norwich City v Liverpool. Milk Cup First round, first leg: Exster City v Cardiff City. Heretox d'united v Portsint Oxford United v Bristol Cit Port Vale v Wraxism. . CRICKET County championship (11.0 to 6.30) CARDST: Glamorgan v Northamptonshire

stire AUNTOR: Somerast v Hampstire

Tour matches
SCARSOROUGH: D & Close's XI v New
Zeelanders (11.20 to 8.30)
CHELMESTORD: England Young Cricketers v
Australia Young Cricketers Second XI championship

Security of Commissions of Commissions (Chesterfield: Derbysthire v Yorkshire; Ley Sussex v Mitcheser; Stiffingbourne (Boweth Kent v Glamorgan; Prestor: Lancaphin Notifinghamshire; Coventry (Courtau Minor Counties championshi

RUGBY LEAGUE

FOR THE RECORD Lewrence, 75: P Durine (WG), K Beuer (US), A Winn, S Lethern, K Monaghan (US), E Glass (Zm). 76: C Sharp, G Teschner, S Moon (US), T Fernando (S Lenia). BASEBALL

Enginera 1; Geregero promise o Cambria.
Angaia 4.
AATIONAL LEAGURE Los Angaias Dogera 6.
AATIONAL LEAGURE Los Angaias Dogera 6.
Philedelphia Phillias 5 and 6-8; Montreel Expos.
5. San Francisco Giarda C. Philosoph Philas 2.
Cladimati Reds 1: Chicago Cabe 7. Allianta
Browes 6; St Louis Gardinels 8. Houston: Astron. GOLF

FOOTBALL.

NORWEGIAN LEAGUE: Brans 4, Lilestrom 0:
Kongsvinger 0, Harrisom 3: Meas 2: Bryns 2:
Floestrom 1, Microstation 2: Viking 1, Start 1:
Vasterangen 3, Ek 0. SHOOTING

SHOOTING

NOTINGHAlt: English Hendiosp-by-Dissance Championship: 1, R Martin (Lolcostershire), 298 pts out of 500; 2, I Ainskey (West
Yorkshire), 298; 3, C Bloadson (Warnfolonine)
278. Pitermational Sporting Selection ShootBlandfold and Deschetter Care Citie Evershot,
Domnit P Haum (Morthit 199 over 5 150 even Demets And December 129 and of 150 pts; 2, D brazer (Bads) 127; squal 3, J Bidwell (Suffolk) and J Wooley (Kent) 128. Women. A Hillydr (Dorse) 101.

Hillyer (Dorsen) 101.

YACHTING

SUPMANE Cless & Mocrimeser (N Mooney).
Cless B: Harmony (M J Holmes and T Asan).
Cless B: Harmony (M J Holmes and T Asan).
Cless B: Lyon (H H Tribe). Cless BY: Ludy Ash (I W Harp, Cless Well: Snoopy (S ) Sright).
Cless V(b): Baccara (A W Chapman). Cless V(b): Baccara (A W Chapman). Cless V(b): Woodchip (D M Charbottan). Cless Willie: Copats (G A Aba). Comment Red Incident (D W Level). Sonitate Mariemba (P Merchand). Robber Filou (G J Steller).

Design: Avalanch (T G Wede). Steller Polaris (J Greyn). Squife: Clenger (N Harbstorn).

RCODe: Corindolle (A J March). Sandinopper: Sandy (A Faywell). Cappery: Hydrobabs (M Stubba). Empay: Require (D Devisor).

Wayfarac: Sunoyaide Up (K E Nodern). Lessen:

صكناءن الأصل

### Victory turns a Nelsonian eye to defeat in contesting every wave

There are only five factors the semi-final race won by which could give Victory '83 any real hope of defeating Australia II to exploit his tacking advantage. In spite of strong denials, it are too lengthy to explain here, to exploit the rules in relation to the mark, but I fear it was a vain flourish.

The mark, but I fear it was a vain flourish.

The camaraderic between the exploit the rules in relation to is as conspicuous and welcome as them offer much scope for Australians would do nothing in optimism. This was reaffirmed that "dead" race to jeopardize committee stake-boat on the start when the Royal Perth challenger crew or gear. outsailed her British rival on Monday only for the race ry's handling of the campaign from other obstructions on the ultimately to be abandoned.

is the misfortune of his planned £5m campaign to have come up his 35-knot powerboat Lisanola the seas, the tension was electrify-against a brilliant, innovative with Harry Cudmore and Bryan ing as the gleaming multi-million boat, even though publicly he is Willis sitting side by side on the pound craft and the oil-skinned still as determined, as his crew aft sundeck. were when six minutes down, to

Yet these are only long-shot possibilities which might result in obtaining even one win in the best-of-seven series to decide who challenges America for the cup:

manoeuvres before the gun which would force the Australian helmsman John Bertrand to 3. An error such as the Australians made on the second downwind leg on Monday which afterguard. allowed Rodney Pattisson's Willis, w allowed Rodney Pattisson's Willis, who runs a yachting line, level with Bertrand but to shrewder judgement on the helm school on the Isle of Wight and is leeward, and within a quarter of a to pick up almost four minutes. 4, the enuntry's leading rule expert, and within a quarter of a mile it was clear that Australia II has been retained by de Savary was pointing some three degrees '83 is either substantially ahead or exclusively to advise on start Australia II crosses the line early manoeuvre and possible ways of and is recalled, 5. Or the heavier weather above 14 knots with Inmpy seas in which the lan Howlett design is thought to close

Monday's light to oegligable airs which at times faioted away to three knots or less, is that Australia 11 is on average one and a half mioutes faster on windward legs in 10-knot winds and half a minute to one minute slower downwind, which io conjunction with her one fifth of a length advantage on every tack is sufficient to guarantee victory if the start is level and Bertrand

the differential.

Monday's race, abandoned after just over five hours, halfway the down the final wiodward leg when it was obvious the 5 hours 15 minutes time limit would expire, lends substance to the accusation

The contradiction in de Sava- elassify in a quite different way rimately to be abandoned. could not have been more heavily water
Peter de Savary concedes that it and ironically underlined when he roared out for Monday's start in

fight the Australians through Iuli between other commitments 10-minute gun, just like the every wave and windshift, as possibly Britain's best helmsman, is the man who might have narrowed the gap with the for the windward side of the line, Australians but left on mutual cleverly tacked through 108 agreement several mooths ago degrees around the stem of a large agreement several mooths ago degrees around the stern of a large when de Savary refused to motor yacht, Australia II pro-1. An increased aggressive compromise his squad system by attitude in the 10-minute starting making the Irishman overall skipper.

Three weeks ago de Savary also back down the port side of the ootroversially dropped his other motor yacht on starboard tack cootroversially dropped his other overreact and get disqualified on chief starting theorist, Phil and force Victory '83 away to the protest 2. A large element of luck Crebbin, and it is significant that leeward end of the line. on a major, favourable windshift. an American invited to coach the British crew oo starts declined to smart, they had not been smart do so unless Crehbin was in the enough. When the gun went two

putting pressure on the opposition which hmight have forced them into a critical error.

As we mill around with the hundreds of other spectator boars of the mentary for later analysis and spend the next five fruitless hours

The plain truth, emphasized in gathered for the start 8 miles sunbathing.

fonday's light to oegligable airs offshore, Willis drily observes. The excitement when, after thich at times faioted away to "The difference between fleet four hours, Pattisson inexorably racing and match racing is as wide closed in on Bertrans' error as between running and boxing. If downwind, Victory having made you see the chance of a knockout a spinnaker change, brought the hlow, you deliver it".

Australia II yesterday was off because of jack of wind.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31 1983

been ugly and gauche. Three times during Monday's race de Savary and Bond nosed in towards each other's huge support craft, more expensive even than the racing boats they have built

to exchange greetings and jests.
"Excuse me while I go and see my boys catch up", de Savary shouts, ignoring the six-minute crews circled and swooped among Cudmore, visiting Newport in a the spectator boats following the ence. The cootemporary Victory needs between other commitments 10-minute gun, just like the nearly does catch up. Whatever the outcome, Bond, de Savary and their squads have given the America's Cup a taste of sport as it once was.

> The two American syndicates are planning to test their own to Australia II, in an attempt to come up with a 12- metre to match the Australians in the two weeks that remain before the Cup races begin Barry Pickthall

> Johan Valentijn, who designed Johan Valentijn, who designed Liberty, admitted that he had been researching the idea of winged keels throughout the campaign by the New York Yacht cluh to have Australia II's winged keel design outlawed. The cluh withdrew their protest after Peter de Savary, head of Britain's Victory syndicate, revealed that the international Yacht Racing Union had given confidential approval for them a year ago. Defender was transported to Covehaven at the weekend for David Pedrick, drove up the coast to investigate, but was prevented from taking a close look.

Victory '83's race against Australia II yesterday was called

### Kidds conquer Old World with ease

On Monday, under metal-grey

When Lawrie Smith, looking

duced one of her most astonishing spin-turn yet seen, revolving in

almost her own length to go about

Though Victory '83 had been

second later Smith was across the line, level with Bertrand but to

Barring accidents, the race was

closer to the wind

weeping skies which merged with

By John Nicholls

the start is level and Bertrand makes no mistakes. This advantage is magnified in time difference the slower the races.

North American crews again did well when the loternational 14-foot world championship got back on schedule with two races at Pevensey Bay yesterday. The morning race, the third of the series, was won by the Canadian brothers, Jamie and Hugh Kidd. This was their second

Philip Morrison, a local sailor who designs boats and also makes of Dennis Conner, helmsman of Liberty, that the Australians were "sandbagging", or going slow, in Martin Gotrel made spectacular

progress round the course. They had been somewhere lower than twelfth at the first mark and gained places the afternoon race. This was a re-sail

THRD RACE: Weymouth Town Trophy (Bluniess statind): 1, Bruce'g Child (J and H Kidd, Carl; 2, William (P Morrison and M Gotrel): 3, Shembles (W Henderson and A Squisty; 4, Wild Thinge Run Fest (C Benedict and M Blake, US; 5, Healtstion Roll (J Harriso and R Orldge); 6, Bruce (We K and J Bleesby, Can). Will Hendersoo and Andrew Squire, who finished third, led for the first two legs, but the Kidds planed past them on the secood reach and were never again threatend. Chris Benedict and Matt Blake, of the United States, were

eight to finish.

### Toshack is defiant

premier division after three games.

They are the only unbeaten side in the division and won 5-0 against Union Berlin on Saturday. By rejected the chance of a move to contrast Swasca opened their new Leicester City on loan. The England

FA close loophole

placed fourth and there were three more Canadian crews in the first

City, the Welsh Cup holders, have a difficult task ahead if they are to overcome Magdehurg and reach the first round proper of the European Cup Winners' Cup tonight.

The East Germans, who held Swansea to a 1-1 draw in the preliminary round first-leg match in Wales, last week, have made a good start to the new season and top the premier division after three games.

Wednesday on championship medals, is currently Saturday.

However, Swansea's manager

John Toshack, who steered the club
from the fourth division to the first
in as many seasons before they were
relegated in May, remains confident

championship medals, is currently out of the Liverpool side. Liverpool are unchanged for tonight's match at Norwich, Kennedy having recovered from a leg injury.

Norwich hope to have Channon in their team.

The farce of footballers trying to get themselves sent off to guarantee an appearance at Wembley has been ended by the FA. They have changed the disciplinary rules concerning a dismissal for persistent misconduct (two bookable offences), which last season was punished only by an automatic one-match suspension, but no disciplinary points. Now the first caution will also be added to a blaver's record.

a player a record.

Against Notts County last season. Against Notis County last season,
Foster the Brighton captain, was
booked for dissent in the twentyseventh minute, which took him over
31 points and in line for an
automatic two-match suspension
which would rule him out of the FA
Cup final against Manchester
United. Foster realized that if be
was sect off for a second offence, his
booking would be wiped out and

#### Reluctant Deb undergoes a sea-change and melts the ice

### The Cottrill duckling turns swan

There was a tap on the shoulder and a friendly hand advanced. It drudgery, as it had become, of training, all of which could be coccasions of a familiar face in an unfamiliar background defying when it mattered. She suffered four uofamiliar background defying instant recognition and it was not uouil be owner of the hand gestured towards the girl at his side that I identified him, and her. They were Debbie Cottrill and her father, the same Dehbic Cottrill who won the British figure skatiog championship for the second time in 1981, and yet not the same Debbie Cottril at all.

where before she had been shy and ill at case in strange company, even in company not all that strange, she was oow clearly relaxed and glowing with sun-tanned self-confidence, she was, furthermore, among a group of golf correspondents whom she had never met and would prohably never meet agalo. This had all come to pass because her parents had chosen the same hotel for her sister's wedding, with Debbie as bridesmaid, ns we had for its close proximity to the Belfry golf cours.

It was a revelation to meet her

It was a revelation to meet her again, partly because she had materialized to such an unexpected quarter, but mainly because she had undergone such a personality chaoge stoce unexpectedly giving up an amateur skating career to turn professional. She had joined one of the tricking on the community of the provess as a competitor still to be remembered.

Towards the end she was training in Lake Placid, New York State. professional. See nad joined one of the Holiday oo lee companies and had flow off to Panama for an eight-month tour that took to also the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Colombia. Argentina. Urumind Brazil guay and Brazil.

She was not, she said, aware that more year. She was not, she said, aware that her character was changing but when she returned home last month her own two talented feet, she was anxious to start with, thinking composure. The Debbie Cottrill one knew up to the winter of 1981-2 had been hard to communicate with, been hard to communicate with, been hard to communicate with, when there were shown two talented feet, she was anxious to start with, thinking "God, have I made the right decision". She knew only one member of the show's company when they promptled at the property of the show's company. since her timidity had reduced her conversation, except among an intimate circle of friends, to monosyllabic replies, accompanied son, but by the time they arrived she with nervous chuckles. One had was already one of the gang, approached her with some diffi-dence then. Now there is a warm friendship with Beatrice Anquetil, nicce of a famous French cyclist,

year. Her expectations of another good year's progress were ruined by injury; and surgery and after her earth place in the world championship of 1982 at Copenhagen she decided that enough was more than enough.

In the expectations of another me has a warm spot for Argentina, "Buenos Aires is a beautiful, Show skating was a different form, "stronger on presentation and choreography than technical". She has watched the last world championships on a video recording

mioutes of free skating agony at Copenhagen io March last year. "You practise all year just for one moment", she recalls wistfully, "and you can just blow it like that." Yetshe confesses that she would not be the skater she is, in the position she is, without those long, cold hours of dedication from the age, in

would have liked her to give it ooe



Ice on holiday. Cottrill the traveller returns to her armchair, the picture-book of composure. Photograph: John Manning

jump in her programme. She is still
learning she claims. "We wach each
other, and ach each other". She is
one of the two lady principals in the
show, with two solo spots of about
two and a half minutes each.

Torvill and Christopher Dean are
"just marvellous, getting better all
the time when you think there can't
be any more room for improvement". Rosalyna Summers, the new
world champion, and Katarina Witt During the tour she was usually

behie Cottrill won the British and that has heiped in the final that has heiped in the final transition from duckling (but never 16 in 1978. There were then two setbacks before she regained the title in 1981, after securing fourth place in the world champioships at Hartford. Conoecticut, the same year. Her expectations of another good year's progress were ruined by

double luts as the most advanced and has her favourites. Jayne jump in her programme. She is still Torvill and Christopher Dean are world champion, and Katarina Witt most appeal to her among those who would be her rivals had she not

who would be her rivals had she not taken the plunge that surprised the skating world.

But "I have absolutely no regrets", she says, and, seeing her happily souggled up in an armehair in the Collrills's elegant family home at Balsall Common, you can easily understand why. Her company are io Europe this winter, starting at Le Havre on September 6. She can hardly wait.

John Hennessy PLACEPOT: 18035



### Electric finish by Spark Chief

We read volumes - and quite rightly so - about the hravery of our National Hunt jockeys who break limbs as regularly as you or I break bread as they go about their business of urging tired jumpers over a series of hair-raising obstacles. Consequently, the job of riding in a Flat race, which is often all over before you can say "Willie Carson", tends to get written off as something

Not many Flat jockeys would agree with that, of course. And when the race coocerned takes place at Epsom and they are perched precariously on top of half a too of horse flesh careeing at over 40 mph down the belter skelter five furiong track, which is easily the fastest io the world, they can rightly claim to have earned every penny of their fee

the Epsom five, which was the main race at the Surrey course yesterday, was set up to benifit the apprentices

budding Piggotts to cope with all aspects of riding and send them oo their way able to deal with even the demands of Epsom like the great man himself. The sponsoring company offered £160,000 to the school if the winner

of vesterday's race broke the world record of 53.60 seconds set up by Indigenous in 1960 and £10,000 if the time was below the standard for

the course of 55.4.

The apprentices got their £10,000 and almost scooped the pool as Willie Carson on the favourite, Spark Chief, swooped between Manilos and Trilli in the final 100 yards. The time was an amazing 53.7 just a tenth of a second outside the course of the second outside the course of the course the world record and Carson said that they would have broken it had Spark Chief kept a straight line

As it was, Frank Durr's four year old beat the fastest electrical time set up by Raffingora in 1970. So, as Indigenous's time was recorded by

fiver before the chap holding the stop watch realized if was time to press the button, it could be said that Spark Chief has a moral record to his credit.

Donaghue apprentice handicap. Williams remained totally untified, straightened Going Going to his credit. With its undulations, and cam-

bers, the whole of the Epsom course

not just the five furlougs - is the supreme test of any rider, but there were several examples of just how to do it yesterday. Piggott, the acknowledged master of the track, showed us to perfection, coming with a perfectly timed run on Ben Haphur's cold. Cutting Wind an Hanhury's colt, Cutting Wind, in beat the favourite, Attempt, in the Rubbing House Stakes. Them John Reid, who had been going through lean times recently, revealed all his old talent to hring Lady Gerard past Reddeo in the closing stages of the Chalk Lane Handicap.

It was a tiny apprentice, Tyrone Williams, aged 16, who caught the eye most, however, His mount, Going Going, was rolling in badly towards the rails as he brough him up to challenge in the Steve

star of the moment, Gay Kell

Riders will have a much easier time of it today at York, where the course is as flat and true as any athletics track. Whether backs will have it so easy, however, must be open to doubt because the attractive card looks extremely tricky.

The Strensall Stakes could be woo by any one of half a dozen of the teo useful fillies taking part. A key race as far as today is concerned was the Oak Tree Stakes at Goodwood last mooth. There Fenny Rough beat Silverdip and Linda's Fantasy by a length and three lengths.

The second and third are now one that Fenny Rough was having her first run of the seasoo and is sure to

#### **Epsom results**

2.0 CHESSINGTON STAKES (3-y-o; makiena: £1,710: 1m 2f) Alloeva (A Shead) 9-0 \_S Cauthan (4-7 fav)

2,35 RUBBING HOUSE STAKES (2-y-o; £1,928; 

TOTE: Win: £3.80. Places: £1.40, £1.10, £2.60. DP: £2.60. CSP: £9.40, B Heabury at Newmarket. 11, 4L Macosfebtes (18-1) 461. 11

3.40 CHALK LANE HANDICAP (62,523: 1m 2f) TOTE: Win: E5.90. Places: E2.20, £1.60, £1.20. OF: £9.30. CSF: £27.84. R Houghton et Didcot. 31, 41. Ominous £14-1] 4th. Ledy of Ingland (4-1 Jt Fav) 8 ran. 2m U5.43 sec.

4.15 STEVE DONOGHUE HANDICAP (apprentices: £2,919: 1m 4f)

TOTE: Whr. 223.90, Piccas; 53.40, 21.40, 22.70. DF: 2108.40, CSF: 2120.01, H Candy to Wardage, 2'94, 3. Parts North (7-4 fav) Free Press (5-1) 4m, a ran. 2m 38.46 sec. 4.50 LADAS STAKES (2-y-o: maldene: £1,842-50

2.30 STEVE NESBITT HANDICAP (E2,054: 1m) 2.00 STEVE NESBITT HANDICAP (IZ.054: 1m)
EYELLGAT To g by Rosen Rockets - Pe Spe(0)
Fischer 6.8-0. W Hyan (12-1) 1
Footich Wennes - A Weiter (14-1) 2
Crown Councies Scripton (18-1) 3
TOTE: Wat: E16.50. Places: £2.50. £3.50.
E3.40, £2.10. DF: £77.90. C35: £141.35.
Tricest: £2.392.81. R. Holitsinead at Upper Longdon. Ind. 31. Hya Judge (3-1) &h. Lest Device (15-28er). 16 ran. E3: Senzing Hot. 3.0 BOROUGHERIDGE STAKES (2-y-o: selling:

3 30 WAKEMAN HANDICAP (£1,895: 2m 2f)

TOTE V.m. 670.60. Planea: \$11.50. £1.90. £1.60. £1.

4.50 CURFEY HAMPICAP \$1,500: 51)

5.0 HARROGARTE STAKES (3-y-o: meidene: £1,553: 1m 20) £1,553: 1m 20

THARALEOS ch o, by Junction - Right About
(R Watchman) 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ M Fry (6-1) 1

Het Detty \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ R Guedt (5-1) 2

Carters Very \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ M Birch (20-1) 3

TOTE: Win: £3.40, Places: £1.90, £1.40, £9.10, DF: £34.00, CSF: £49.28, F Vintson at Sadgefald, W, 2%, Native Bidder (7-4 fav) 4th. 18 ran.

Tote Double: 3.10, 4.10. Treble: 2.35, 3.40, 4.40 Draw advantage: No advantage [Television (ITV): 2,35, 3,10 and 3,40 races] 2.00 QUINTIN GILBEY HANDICAP (£3,246: 7f) (12 runners) 

105 120610 DUBHAM PARK (D) (Mrs N Notiatil) Fitzgerald 6-9.6 K Hodgeon 106 4-12083 CHRISTIMAS COTTAGG (0) (Mrs P Mason) J Mason 5-9.5 J Saagrava 108 000-000 FRRST INCVENIENT (Chronisty Park Stud) C Brittain 5-9.1 P Bradwell 0 306224 GAMESLES DREAM (D A Wiston) D A Wiston 6-9.16 B Crossiny, 111 183103 FRANCOW (D) (J Wiston) D A Wiston 6-9.16 B Crossiny, 112 12210 KING OF ROCK (D) (East Commodities Ltd) P Hastam 3-9.5 P Walchon 114 0-04102 TREE FELLA (C Crossiny) C Crossiny 6-8-2 Markon 115 000000 CAST A SHADOW (A Difficial) J McNaughton 3-7-8 L Charnock

2.35 U.K.O. SPECTACULAR HANDICAP (2-y-o: £4,012: 1m) (8) 974 0 ALESIDE REDWOOD (C) (Deleside Munseries) T Feinturat 9-7 R Effect 12 MY HAVEN (A Thomson) M H Essterby 8-10 K Hodgson 63 GENYOM (P Febry) B Hills 8-8 Section 8-10 S Cautten 21 AHORONEY (E Zacous)
09300 EURYCLEIA (Capt M Lerr
0900 STYLOGRAM (I) Needhan
094 BRIDGE OF JOY (Mrs.) P
09400 SRETCHREAD BOY (Ske 9-4 Geryon, 3 Bridge Of Joy, 9-2 Dalebide Redwood, 6 Ahohoney, 6 My Haven, 10 Stylogram, 19 others.

3.10 GILBEY CHAMPION RACEHORSE FUTURITY (2-y-o: £7,532: 71) (3) 

FOR: Political (3-0) won nit from Quick Work (levol) 4 ran. Samdown 71 sites firm Aug 20. Head For Helicita (3-3) won nit from Quick Work (levol) 4 ran. Hawbury 71 sites good to firm Aug 12. Dusty Tog. (8-11) 2nd besten 14 to Tapaculo (level) 11 ren. Yermouth 71 min site firm Aug 17. SELECTION: Head For Heights. 

| 3.40 | STRENSALL STARES (Filles: 15,324: 71) (10) | 401 | 14214-1 | FENNY RCUCH (D) (Mrs R Hastings) B Hills 3-9-0 | 402 | 100210 | GOLDEN RIFTEE (D) (R Owen) G Hunter 3-9-0 | 403 | 402-102 | 54,426.00 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,000 | 70,0 414 22-2300 TYSANUI (S Taberner) W Berdsey 3-8-1 Lowe 3
3 Fermy Rough, 7-2 Silverdp, 9-2 Linda's Fantasy, 6 Remembering, 0 Golden Rhyme, 10
Charming Life, Labis Princess, 12 Myra's Best, 20 others.
PORAI: Fermy Rough (9-7) won 11 from Salverdp (gave 18th 3 ran. Goodwood 7f siks good to firm
July 26. Gotden Rhyme (8-5) 10th of 10 to Selvera (gave 7b) Newbury 7f 60yd siks good to firm
July 26. Cataening Life (9-2) 6th beaten 3s to Newer So Bold (gave 13b) 17 ran. Ripon of Incap
good to firm Aug 20. Autom Stream (8-10) won nk from One Degree (rac 13b) 16 ran. Selbsury 7f
from good to firm Aug 20. But (9-5) won nk from One Degree (rac 13b) 16 ran. Selbsury 7f
from good to firm Aug 10. Bilyra's Boet (9-5) won 8f from Mills Alexantae (rac 6b) 6 ran. Beveriey
7f sites firm July 23. Losis Princess (7-11) 3rd beaten 21/5 to Burstein (gave 15b) 16 ran. Curragh
1m sites good to firm June 25.
SELECTION: Leals Princess.

4.10 ROUS STAKES (2-y-o: selling: £3,256: 5f) (9) 15-8 Lady Of Leicure, 190-30 Single Pontion. 5 Chancey, 7 Times, 6 Mr Music Boy, 10 Santol Boy, 12 Holen's Choice, 33 others. 4.40 HESLINGTON STAKES (3-y-o: £2,674: 1m 4f) (8)

2 Hymattus, 2 His Honour, 7-2 Asir, 5 Denoing Affair, 12 Sausage, 20 Irish Cevaller. York selections

By John Kaster 2.0 Little Mercy. 2.35 Eurycleia. 3.10 Falstaff. 3.40 Silverdip. 4.10 Times. 4.40 Hymettus.

#### Chepstow time (2.15) Forest Stakes (Sciling: £683 1m 21)

time (2.15) Forest Stakes (Scieng: 2883 in 2)
ANNIVERSARY TOXEN on 1 by Racord
Token-Josephe. 3-8-82-8us Eddery
[4-1] 1
Reper Lovejoy — A Burcky (4-1) 2
Tise Krack. — R S88(10-1) 3
TOTE: Whi: E.20. Places: \$1.70. \$1.09.
\$2.10. Dr. \$5.90. CSF. 20.27. R Hollenbead
at Upperlongion. 4, 72, The Bru [15-8 tay)
ath. 9 ran, box; int in 5,300; na. 2.45 RIVER STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o meidens: £1,075: 1m) ET.U.75: 1m)

BASRA MEAD b 6 by Noncolco - Bruntow
9-C - G Duffield (5-2) 1

SARRA MEAD - Pat Eddery (11-10 Fev) 2

Brownich Boy - N Howe (16-1) 3

TOTE Wer: \$3.60. Places: \$1.60. \$1.40. De\$1.50. CSF: \$5.30. J Durflop at Arundol. 11, 1%.
The Way She Moves (10-1) 4th. 7 ran. 3.15 LYSAGHT HANDICAP (amateurs: £1,848;

2nt)

VIELD by g by Youth - LaBbels 5-11-6

A Ketaway (9-2) 1

Footbet Trango - R Bussen (14-1) 2

Chinerto - Hill (7-2 feet) 3

TOTE Wir: \$4.10, Paces: \$1.50, \$1.30, \$1.40, Dr. \$12.90, CSF. \$51.81, P Kotaway or Newmerket. 21:1, 41. Franca Maj (6-1) 4st. 8 ran. A Kethway (9-2) 1
Feather Transpo R Buggar (16-1) 2
Chaselbe R Buggar (16-1) 3
TOTE Wir: \$4.10, Proces: \$1.50, \$1.30,

TOTE: Win: \$1.80, Places: \$1.40, \$2.00, \$1.00, DR: \$4.60, CSP: \$8.79, B Swift at Epsom. 2/4, 4/4, Lively Rose (18-1) 4th, 9 ran.

TOTE. Win: £11.40. Places: £2.60, £2.20, £2.20, £3.20. CF; £4.50. CSF: £92.65. Tricest: £569.80. J Holt at Basing-toke. TL hd. Adjusted £20-1) 49. Mistch Master (11-2 tav). 17 ran. NR: £1ccte £80.

4.15 BERKELEY HANDICAP (£1,593: 7f) PREE RANGE of by Birdbrook-Beky Golden 4-8-5 Angele Frampton | 12-1 | 1 Stem R Gootmane (8-1 ) 2 Ecolos3eid Moroor (6-1 ) 3

#### Newton Abbot 2.15 DART CHASE (handicap: £1,850:

1 5-12 Corby Glen, 11-11-10 \_\_S Morsh 2 03-1 Zeide's Fancy, 6-11-4 4 f-41 Chelses Bar, 9-10-3 (7ex) Mr R Durwoody 7 15-8 Corby Glan, 11-4 Zeida's Fancy, 190-30 helses Bar, 6 North Yard.

2.45 WOMBAT HURDLE (Handicep: 8-11 Leodegrance, 7-2 Suez, 9-2 Gazsen, 8 Gallent Relic. 3.15 CAMEL CHASE (Novices: £1,512:

3.45 TEIGN CHASE (Handicep: 3m 2f

4.15 OKEMANT HURDLE (Novice sell-

The state of the s

15-6 Breec Ban, 11-4 Don Tomy, 7-2 Le Beau, 6 Grange Glan. MEWTON ABBOT SELECTIONS: 2.10 Chelsea Bar. 2.45 Suez. 8.16 SCOTTISH SOUND Specially recommended, 3.45 Topeka. 4.15 CN Dara Mst. 4.45 Eresc Bar.

#### Newton Abbot

2.15: 1, Brown Shadow (4-5 fav); 2, Typeset (100-30); 3, Maximari (14-1); 4 ran, 2.45: 1, Double Step (5-2); 2, New Lyric (6-4 fav); 3, Feblan Song (6-1); 7 ran, 2.16: 1, Affende (3-1); 2, Meen Dippa (6-1); Tongsunten (6-1); 7 ran, NRt Fair Sera, 3.46: 1, GOLD STICK (12-1); 2, General Patterns (3-1); 3, Irish Noble (11-4fav); 9 ran, 4.15: 1, CLUA PORT (8-11av); 2, Jacko Boy (3-1); 3, Small Tom (7-2); 4 ran, NRt Hy-Ko, Landes Save, Meeting Hill, 4.45: 1, ALEOS (6-13fav); 2, August Moon (5-2); 6, Bridogroom (20-1); 7 ran,

### Southwell

2-16: 1, Sentely Mixiden (5-2): 2, Alen Stuart (25-1): 3, Able Salor (6-4 tex), 11 ran. 2-45: 1, Krater Verein (15-6 fex): 2, Brigadier Green (15-2): 3, Metro Metid (14-1), 10 ran. 3, 15: 1, Dear Revaus (9-2): 2, Gold Shovelar (2-1): 3, No Further (20-1): 6 ran. Anthony of Factar (7-4 lav). Nr. Ask Me Nicely. 

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also on page 20

Residential property/Baron Phillips

### A guide to the great tax getaway

Tax havens usually conjure up an image of Caribbean islands with exotic names where you can count your money under swaying palms.

But, as an increasing ounder of people are discovering, you do not have to travel so far. There are quite a number only a few miles uff the English mainland, and in the past few marks account the

weeks several have come on the market. The prices, however, rule out all but the rich, starting at around £500,000 and rising to more than

Jersey is by far the most popular of the tax haven islands. It is also the most difficult to which to be accepted as a full resident. Jersey's exclusive-ness seems to breed the kind of envy which makes it first choice among tax exiles despite Guernsey's far easier Hampton's local senior partner, Mr

Paul Roberts, tells me that immigration to Jersey and where you live once you have been permitted to enter is strictly controlled. On average only about 15 immigrant visas are granted each year, apart from those given to essential workers. On a good year the figure can rise to 20, or it can be as low as 12.

Everyone knows you have to produce evidence of great wealth to be allowed into Jersey. There are no hard and fast rules, says Mr Roberts, and it will depend on the Jersey authorities view of you and your family. He believes that annual income require ments can vary greatly, but he does not believe that people carning less than between £80,000 and £100,000 stand much chance of getting in.
Those figures are a sort of benchmark on top of which you have to show evidence of wealth exceeding £2m.
With that sort of mnacy the immigrant would never be a burden

on the state. Passing the wealth test is only the first step. Next you have to find somewhere to live, and the Jersey authorities are very careful about where wealthy immigrants, as they are called, can reside. They are restricted to K Category homes, which without

exception are expensive.

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£185,000 for quick sale.

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A reported £3m is being asked for He de Brecqbou in the Channel have shown gains of between 10 and Islands through the London agents Humberts. Measuring three- 15 per cent during the past year. quarters by one-third of a mile, this tax haven lies seven miles off Sark and has been described by the owners as priceless. That hyperbolic description refers to the tax rate, which is nil. Included in the price is a manor bouse, four cottages, a farm and farm buildings on land of about 100 acres.

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receptions, 2 worth passersein; eleve, 2 bettyroteen, Ferre House style Michael.

you a comfortable flat. For a house expect to pay from £200,000 upwards for 2 pretty ordinary hume, with about five bedrooms and about half

an acre. Serious immigrants must expect to budget at least £350,000 for a decent home, which shows that the Jersey market bears more relation to London alled, can reside. They are restricted prices than anywhere else in the X Category homes, which without United Kiogdom. As a rough guide, can reside. They are restricted prices than anywhere else in the Y Category homes, which without United Kiogdom. As a rough guide, goods. Guernsey offers far greater freedom mainland of entry. No wealth test applies and of storms.

wealthy immigrant property starts at mainland and they are not getting around £120,000 which should huy cheaper. Over the past two years cheaper. Over the past two years prices have been rising at around 12 per cent a year.

Of course there are compensations.
Rates are incredibly low, despite a
recent increase. The typical wealthy
immigrant home attracts rates of between £300 and £400 a year, against as much as 10 times that in some parts of London. And apart from a tax

the property market is an open one provided you purchase a home in a specific price bracket, usually over £200,000.

Mr Roberts told me that property prices on Guernsey are about 20 per cent higher than on Jersey, presum-ably reflecting the greater choice.

The Isle of Man, 70 miles off the Mersey cosst, is completely different.

There are oo conditions no anyone taking up residence and you can taking up residence and you can choose to hive exactly where you want.

Mr Keith Kerruish, of the local firm Chrystal Bros. Stott and Kerruish, says you can buy a three-bedroom semi for between £28,000 and £33,000. But for a home overlooking the sea or with a fair amount of land, the price would be \$100,000 plus.

£100,000 plus.

The most expensive home to have been sold on the island this year was a large country house with five cottages and 200 acres set in picturesque parkland, oot dissimilar to the Lake District, which fetched £475,000. Unlike Jersey and Guernsey, prices

tend to move up and down in tandem with mainland UK. Mr Kerruish says that local prices tend to lag a few munths behind those in England and recently have been generally static. But at the top end of the market prices

Most people who mave to the Isle
of Man do so in search of an equable retirement home. If you want to work on the island you must abtain a permit from the local authorities. Like Jersey and Guernsey, tax is levied at 20 per cent, but VAT is payable.

For those who simply want to escape to an island for peace and solitude, rather than for tax purposes, agents like Strutt & Parker, Knight Frank & Rutley and Savills are those to contact. Any number of Scottish islands come on the market at prices which can appear ludicrous. But remember that living on an island can have major disadvantages. Everything you need must generally be imported, and is therefore more expensive, and you might be cut off from the mainland during the winter or bouts.

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Nidlands. On August 25, 1985, at Stronglain Hospital, Abertystwyth, Niuriel Jane, 1964 59 years, of Aeron Refred. Culau Aeron, and officerial and organization of the Aeron Land Catholic Church, Aberderon, Thursday, Sept. 1, at 11 am, followed by informent at SP Certificial Confidence of the Aeron Church, Lampeter, Inquaries to Covilym C. Price & Son, Innered direct 22228, Lampeter, Tel., 222673 and 22228. at 22228.

Sirats - On August 26th, Rev Basil, peacefully to hospital, Dearty loved husband of Barbara and father of Andrew, Alison and Kale. Funeral at Rediand Park. Church. Bristol. 12 moon. Friday. 2nd September.

STOICES-REES - On 26th August. Major Humphrey John, Royal Artillery, retired, husband of Elaine, Requiem Mass. Haslemter RC Church, 11am. 1st September ERC Church, 11am. 1st September. Equires please to Luff and Partners. Tel: 0428 5524. GILKS: SCRIVER. - On Sat., Aus 27th, at Oundle, Nicholas Westo Ramsat, elder son of Dr and Mrs A W Gris, to Christine Ann. secon daughter of Mrs Florence Scriven. LUXMODRE-GODSEY - On August 18th, 1985 in Altruncham, Cheshun Adrian Lausmoore to Page Godset now in Lausmoore to Page Godset Church, 11am, 13t September, Louiries Bleace to Luff and Partners, 71c 0428 5528.

STONE—On August 27th, 1983, peace-fully, Malhachade Stone, M. C., benefully, M. Stones, Co., Wicklow, WALLACE — Peacefully on August Christian seed 83 years, lormerly of Stuffon, Sulfolk, Much loved wife of Commander P. K. Wallace F. N., private cremation at Salisbury, Monday Sth September at 3.50mm Theretal Calculate to Manager. Lloyds Bank, The Square, Merc. Theretal of Calculate to Manager. Lloyds Bank, The Square, Merc. Warminster, Wills, Memorial service will be field of St Nicholas Church, Child Oakeford on Saturday September 10th at 12 noon.

WENNAOTH — On August 25th at Parkside Clinic, Winnesdon, Larrorie Sands, tormerly of Nighthodder House, Stafford On Saturday with St Alban, Teedington, September 6th at 11.15am followed by cremation at Kingston, Family Howers only, Donadtone H Secretal Scarce at Stary with St Alban, Teedington, September 6th at 11.15am followed by cremation at Kingston, Family Howers only, Donadtone H desired to National Scarce 3.3 Carvioral Piece, Market Lid, Funeral Directors, Ol 977 1537, 1983, after a short lines, Ian Henry Whiltworth, T.D. JP, FRICS, page 64 Scars, of Hotkham, Norfolk, much, Norfolk, much, Norfolk, Manager 12 1985, after a short lines, Ian Henry Whiltworth, T.D. JP, FRICS, page 64 Scars, of Hotkham, Norfolk, much, Norfolk, much, Norfolk, Manager 12 1985, after 18 the Henry Market Lands and Market Love, Market Manager 18 1985, after 18 the Henry Market now in Lausantie.
SALTER-MATHER - On Saturday.
Aurman 27th, 1983 at Murraylield
Parrsh Church, Edinburch, Harry St
John, son of Mr And Mrs Geotifey
Salter, of Duffield, Derbysture, to
Elaine Shoria, daughter of Afr and
Mrs Austan Mather at Succoth
Cardens, Edinburgh. Gardens, Editoburgh, VILLIAM S: UDN Y-MARRETON, On Salurday, 27th Alvqust, 1983, at Udny, James Frank to Margaret de Hauteville, Box evoteri Irvisi, 1a Circinami Pater, London SWI. Barter a On Auguet 28th, 1983, at Edenhalt Nursins Hotter, Hampstead, peacefully, after a long Bluess, checiulty accepted, Lady Jesse Circital Raphaet McGall mee Findlay! of Londwaler, Rockmansword, and Portstrick, to her 75th year, within two days of her 48th weedding anniversary. Cheristed wife of Sur George Barer, mother of Seath Manager and Control Barer, and the Control Whitwerth, TD, JP, FRICS, aged 64 Sears, of Hotelham, Norfolk, much flowed husband of Helene and father of Robert, Sally and Lucinda, Puncta service of onyale, Memorial service details to be announced later. Funer a Director S. T. Sulton, Freeman Street, Wells next loe-Sea, Norfolk. HARDING. - The funeral service for the late Lady Harding of Petherton will take place at St. Nicholas Church Nether Combion, Sherborne, Dorset, at 2.45 pm. on Monday, 5th Sedember, jotiowed by tribale (Penton & Sons Ltd (01-387 6075). BEER - On Ang 27th, pracefully at his home, 74 High St. Thome, Sharman Boer, FROS, greatly loved husband of histogree, and dear father of Niery, Andrew and Nicholas. Andrew and Nicholm.

BROWN - On Sunday, August 28th, 1993, peacefully at an Eastbourse Nursing Home. Colherine McLasan dues Mumi Kaihly, aged 72 years, widow of John Guthrie Brown, Chromathy of Claspow and of Section of Consulting Engineers, Westminster and Readung) dear sister of Elizabeth of Gutsborough, Yorks and of Alixer of Glaspow. Fureral service at St Andrew's Linded Reformed Church, Blackwaler Road, Eastbourne, Sersex, on Wednesday, September 7th, at 2.15 followed by Cernation, flowers and enguiries to Maline & Son, 19 South Street, Eastbourne (10323 27801). IN MEMORIAM (WAR) OSMIALOWSKI – In proud and loving memory of Leon, F.1.1 Osmialowsk and his crew who lost their live during air operations. August 31 1943, Antela. ANNOUNCEMENTS ENJOY A CHALLENGE 10323 278011.
BURTON-CKADWICK. On August 28th. 1983. Sir Robert (Peter) Burton-Chadwick, Baronet, beloved husbard of Joan and lather of Dlana, Sally, wendy and Johnus.
COGHLARI, On 18th August 1983. peacefully, al Addresion Hospital, Durban, South Africa, to his 77th year. Granville Boyle, beloved husband of Syvite and lather of Terrice, Lale of Berkill and formerly headmaster of Seeffeld School. Berkill, East Sussex. EINJUY A CHALLENGE
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House Terrace. SWIY SAR. COOPER née Thedorenko Eudozia Eliazaros na Cooper nee Thedorenko, Widow. late of The Hayes. Long Street, Sherborne, Dorset, died at Sherborne, on 25 Nevember, 1979. (Estate about 25.900.) 29th.
EDWARDS - On August 25th. to hoiselal at loverness, waller on holds in Scotland. Sir John Arthur Edwards. CBE. of Radlett. Herts. 49ed 82. Dear husband of Dorothy. (atter of Antheny Lack) and Hugh. Cremation 2 30pm. Friday. 2nd Seplember at Garston Crematorium. Wattord-Family Bowers only. FLYNN, - Elizabeth Flynn, Spitister, tate of 34 Colcherne Road, Earls Court, London SW10, died in Chelsea, London SW3, on 28th Decamber, 1982, (Estate about \$35,000.) KNOWLES. - Milion Knowics, late of 1 Deans Avenue, South Russin, Middlesex, died there on or about 28th May, 1982. Estate about £33,000 (

24F529.

EVARS.—On August 23rd, bearefully, in her own home. Darrelly, speed 95, water of the late Arthur Evans, M.D. M.S. F.R.C.S., much loved noting of Briant, the late Nancy, Sate and David. The Juperal has later place.

isken place.

IRIMIALDI - Philip Rainier Beaufort.

vaddenty at home en August 28th,
much-loved husband of Aure, rather
of Peter and Pippa, and grandsther
of Antonia, Bernsdette, Cocilia, Allela
and Carina Private Lamily Cremstion. Service of Thanksylving on
Thursday. 22 September at 3 pm. at
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desired. Cut Houvers to the Church, by
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GUDGE - On 17th August 1963, Lauronce Arthur apod 58 years suddenly in Vreenigine. Trauswal, Lauronce Arthur apod 58 years suddenly in Vreenigine. Trauswal, South Africa, devoted and belowed nich beige and the state of the superchant of Naomi and Cheristee eldest brother of Paul and Mauron. RD, HRDERACH - On August 28th. In St. Mary's Nospital, London W2, after a short filmen, Jack. M.D., F.R.C.S., of 48 Northgate, Regents Park, London NW3, agod 78 years. Much for edhusband of Trudie. Crumation private.

NWB, agas is a light of the control of the control

Marksbury Avenne, Row. August 234h. 1983. at 5 Springficia Place. 24th. 1983. at 5 Springficia Place. Lansdown. Bath. Venetta Mary Julet. spod 87 years. Widow of Capani Valentiae Eriktive Ingletteia 25 Mary 1984. at 1985 a

DEATHS ANNOUNCEMENTS DI LOVING MERIORY. Plorat transies rade. Your regard for departed friends lives on if you make a donation in their name to Help the Aged's work bowards a Daw Centre for the lonely, merical treatment of cracarch for the old. or help the housebound. Every £ achieves a great deal for the old. Please lift is know the name you wish to comemorate. Soud to the Help treasurer. The fit Hon Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged. Room TT1. SZ Dover Street, London, W1A ZAP. mank of India. She was to ther some page of the page o Welcarthy. On August 10th, Henry Water, lake of The Marer Hotel, Hindhead, Cremation has taken place and his soles interfed to the lamily grave in Windsor mission of the lamby grave in Windson

Mission - On August 27th, 1983, in hospital, Levile Robert Missen, Child, NC. of 34 Sammundham Mis. Alleguardh, angel St. helps et missen, Child, Alleguardh, angel St. helps et mission of Majori Sammundham Mis. Alleguardh, angel St. helps et missen and David Sammundham of John and David Sammundham of John and David Sammundham of John and David Sammundham, followed by Sammundham of Thanksgriving at Audeburgh Parish Church of Robert Sammundham of Samm

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90 years, after a life of lot e and devotion to her lamily of Villa Pax Si
Mary Church. Torquay. Befoved

aum of Malcolm and Netl Pheips.

Requiem Mass at the Church of Denis

St Marychurch. Torquay. on Thursday. Sepl 19t. at 10.00 am. Flowernary be sent to Torbay and Fowernary be sent to Torbay and Fowerrouse to the Torbay and the Church on Thursmary Service. Wellswood.

Phillapson-STOW Caryon Philipson

of Priory Court. Upper Perdock on
August 27th aged almost 85. Funerai
Pendock Parish Church on Friday.

Sepleraber 2nd at noon. Family
flowers only Dearty fored.

POPHAM - On August 27. 1983.

Poscefully Surgeon Captain (D) R.N.

Utid 1. Benlantin Franct: Stewart

18ent, beloved melsond of Jane and

1and Levita and the many dogs No.

Rees - On August 27th. 1985, David

Rees - On August 27th. 1985, David

Rees - On August 27th. 1985, David

REES - On August 27th, 1985, David Clyndwr, sensor Lecturer in Raisan. List writt of Britain Committee in Raisan. List writt of Britain Chematorium. Birminelaum on Friday. 2nd Soptember at 1pm, Flowers to V Morton & Sons. 705 firstol Road South, Northifeld, Sirmingham or canalisms to The Heart Association. 15 Oberon Drive. Solundi, West Northifeld.

FUNERALS

LEVY. - Rosie Levy, otherwise Rose Levy. Spinster, late of Honerwood House. Oartes Lane, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, died at Tottenham, London HIS. on 151 March, 1983. (Estate about £11.500.)

MONTACLE. - Mourice Edward Baron Montague, otherwise Maurice Edward Montague, atherwise Maurice Montague, late of The Laurela, 70 Luon Road, London SW4, died there oo 22nd June, 1982, (Estate about £6,900.)

EIS.000.)

ROBERTS. - Charles Peter Roberts. lale of 17 Browning Road, Dartford, Neal, died al Dartford, on 10th January. 1985. Estate about 250.000. In the labourenamed are requested to about to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), Queen Anne's Solicitor (B.V.), Queen Chambers. 28 Broatway. London SWIH 9JE, falling which the Treasury Solicitor may lake stops to administer the estate.

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o'cock in the forenoon for the purposeremationed to Sections 294 and 295 of
the 304 Act. the Said Act.
Dated this 23 day of August 1985.
F. T. DAL TON
Director PUBLIC NOTICES

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Transfers for the Phase III works at Burnicy General Hospital, Casterion Avenue, Burnicy, Lancastire, are to be invited in November; 1985, the contents comprises Wards and Operating Theatres to two two-storey tractions related blocks. The approximate cost being £4.250.000. being \$2.250.000.

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The transfer of the

### Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Lee

BBC 1 8.00 Ceefax AM. News, sport, weemer, travel information

and Sue Cook provide the anu ous cook provide the chatter between news at 6.30, 7.00, 8.00; 8.30; regional news at 6.46, 7.15, 7.46, 8.15; sport at 6.43, 7.18, 8.18; Glynn Cyrtelian in the habitan Christian in the kitchen hetween 8.45 and 9.00.

Scooty Doo Where Are You? 9.20 Blue Peter Goes Silved Highlights of the 1979 Egyptian expedition to swim the Red Sea, climb the Pyramids and be ejected by an unimpressed camel. 9.45 Jackanory (r) 10.00 Willo the Wisp. 10.05 Take Hart. 10.25

1.00 News, weathe Whitmore and Fern Britton. 1.27 Financial Report and subtitled news. 1.30 King Rollo. 1.35 Brid-e-Brac.

1.45 The New Foresters.
Woodsman Cliff Fennell and
wood sculptor Greta
Hopkinson work in the New

2.15 Plin: Pleasure Cove (1978) Suffice it to say that this US TV-made film set at a hectic holiday paradise stars Tom Jones in a non-singing role (as a roguish charmer). Constance Forstand, Joan Hackett and Harry Guardino also appeared at was meant to lead to a series halfway between The Love Boat and Fantasy Island. 3.50 The Flying Boats. During the First World War they were used to patrol the North Sea.

4.20 Play School (as on BBC 2, 10.30am) 4.40 Boss Cat. Ventage cartoon comedy with more than a whisker of Bilko (r) 5.05 John Craven's and, 5.10 The Children

Newsround, 5.10 The Chill of Destiny. The 14th Dalei Lama of Tibet (r) 5.40 News, weather 6.00 South East at Six.

6.25 Bugs Bunny. 6.35 Doctor Who: Black Orchid. Dr Peter Davison comes back . down to Earth, circa 1925, in this two-part escapade set at a

7.00 The Show Me Show. Those who are less than impress with the superficiality of this self-styled popular science circus will perceive some sort of poetic justice in this edition, which instals presenters Maggle Philipin and John Craven as shop window

7.30 Film: Hanging By a Thread (1979) The title refers to the disabled cable car, still dangling 7,000 feet up a mountainside, though it could easily describe the over-Patty Duke Austin, Bert Conv. Sam Groom, Donna Milis and Cameron Mitchell

9.25 The Life and Times of David Lloyd George, Penultimate. \_chapter of Elaine Morgan's incurably romantic drama and yet another case of consecutive acteduting on BBC this week. No less than carry on from yesterday, or continua tomorrow. Meanwhile, Philip Madoc, as Lloyd George, sweeps back to power in a coelition with the Tories, and determines to solve the lifsh Question. Last

part, surprise, surprise, tomorrow (r) 10,25 International Athletics. Steve Ovelt and Cram were due to compete at tonight's invitation meeting in Koblenz, West

11.06 News Headlines. 11,10 Flamingo Road. The week's second visit to the Road (not quite America's Coronation Street) produces a disaster. San and Fielding nosedive 12.00 Weather and closedown.

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain. Nick Owen and Anne Diamond back again with news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.90, 8.30 and 8.58; sport at 6.45, 7.45; competitions at 7.25, 8.25; David Bowle video at 7.55; Star Forecast at 8.05 with Gary Giltter; Chris Tarrant in Rhyl at 6.50, 7.05, 7.35, 8.15, 8.45; Roland Rat in York from 9.00-9.25.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News Headlines, followed by Sessine Street. 10.25 Science International. Current research. 10.35 Sport Billy. Certoon, 11.00 Island Wildlife. Along Ireland's 2,000 miles of coastline, 11.50

12.00 Button Moon, 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Electric Theatre Show, John Doran's cinema series features tim-maker Michael Marin, whose latest is

The Keep. 1.30 News, 1.20 Thaines News, 2.00 A Plus. Dr Rupert Sheldrake

the Cambridge plant biologist, explains to Elaine Grand his controversial theories of formative causation, nothing short of "A New Science of Life", the title of his 'heretical

2.30 Racing from York. Three-rac card covers the 2.35, 3.10 and

4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. In Cowboyland (r). 4.15 Bugs Burny. 4.20 Emu's World (r). 4.45 What's Happening. Current affairs quiz for kids. 5.16 Offerent Strokes, Domestic

loin an alttist school society. 5.45 News, 8.00 Thamas News. 5.25 What It's Worth, Maeve consumer correspondence

6.35 Crossroads. Sharon tries to · put Sid to shame. Where There Life . . . There's, inevitably, death. But often failure to discuss it openly can make the passing of a loved one even harder to bere. Doctorly duo Buckman and

Stopperd explain. 7.30 Coronation Street, Mrs Lawson demands the return of her carpet from Hilds. 8.00 Film: Charlie Mulfin (1979)

One week before Thames ushers in its ambitious, big budget, 12-part film series on the romantic life and dramatic times of suave super-spy Sidney Rellly, its Euston Films less settisfying, dabble with the genre. David Hemmings is the convincus hero, crubbymacked, badly shod and the antithesis of his Saville Rowe superiors. But when a KGB chief hints that he wants to defect, it takes more than an old school fia to pull him in. Keith Waterhouse scripted but half as long would have director Jack Gold should Jennie Linden, Ralph Richardson, Sam Wanamaker and Pinkas Braun as the wily

General Kalenin. 10.00 News at Ten, followed by Themes News Headlines. 10.30 Film: Night of the Juggler
(1979) He's a psychopath who
thinks he has the daughter of a
property tycoon, in fact she's
the daughter of tormer cop.
James Brotin, who made his
name as a lookalike lead in
Gable seet 4 cophent layer the

THEATRES

GOD OVER 750 PERFORMANCES

Gable and Lombard, plays the desperate father, determined to find his daughter. Cliff Gorman, Abby Blueatone also star while director Robert Butler makes sure the Big Apple looks as rotten as it reads in William P. McGivern's

Fichhom, Tim Woodwar Gemma Craven and Amette Crosble led an impressive cast

> blues fans, a rare appearance by Memphis Silm as Georga Melly's special guest. The two trade blues at the Theatre Royal, Bury St. Edmunds. 10.30 Sing Country. Jim and Jesse, John D. Loudermilk, Porter Wagoner and Jimmy C.

Newman did, at a Wembley Arena drowning in ten gallons at Easter, David Allan Introduces excerpts from the International Festival of Country Music. 11.00 Newspight. 11.50 Open University: Earthquakes Real and simulated in California, 12.15 Display and

Recording. Controlling Industrial processes electronically.

Lucelia Santos, Fabio Junior: Romeo and Julieta (Channel 4, 9.00 pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Orpheus Britamicus, 6.55 Geology. The Capitan Reef. 7.20 Things Present, Times Past. 7.45 History of Mathematics, 8.10

10.05 Gharbar, Indian song and

Closedown

5.10 Caste and Sect: The

5.35 F.A.C.T.S. Daily toothell

16.30 Play School: The Fox and the

Crow, Aesop's table (then on BBC1, 4.20pm). 18.55

Ravidasis of Birmingham. Untouchables, touchy about their status, have formed a

training programme deals here with shooting at goal, Keegan, Wilkins, Brooking and Bilssett

Hurst and Venables (r).

Fifties with Leo G. Carroll.

enjoy the sounds of young

6.25 Schools Prom. The last edited visit to the Royal Albert Hall to

6.00 Topper Comedy from the

ic-makers.

7.00 Vikingsi 1086 and all that

8.15 Chronicle over Egypt:

investigated by Megnus Magnusson (r).

7.30 Rocky Circus. Garish pop star

Gary Glitter joins Gerry Cottle's circus (see Choice).

Nefertiti and the Computer.

And Magnus Magnusson, who

time shifts from the Battle of

ancient Egypt to introduce this reappraisal of the reign of

nharach Aktienaten. Ten years

ago, an American, Ray Winfield Smith, brought the

appliance of science to bare

on the remains of the temple that Akhenatan devoted to his own worship in Karnak 3,300

years ago. Winfield Smith used the computer to provide an approximation of the temple's

shape and size (r).

9.00 East Lynne. From high priests to high passion in 19th century England, as Mrs Henry

Wood's romantic melodrama

Hastings (see above) to

quieen Netartiti and the

6.55 News, weather.

7.30pm), Jack Pizzey cleverly chose as the subject of his first shot as a as the subject of his hird start as a producer, resilient rock star Gary Gitter. He really couldn't fall. Unlike shownan Gerry Cottle, who chose Gitter to save his fast-fading travelling circus. He couldn't win. In this cruelly enjoyable documentary, Pizzery's heartless cameras close in as the aging pop star rehearses desperately against the clock for his most curious come-back (at the and most curious come-back (at the an of a fly-wire, like some grotesque Peter Pan). The idea was to mix the trappings of Gitter's gaudy, reverberating rock show with the trapeze, clowns, acrobats, juggiers horses and other traditional attractions of Cottle's Circus, for

whom it is usually a case of getting the Big Top into camp. Here, however, it was more of getting camp into the Big Top. But Glitter is.

CHANNEL 4

Magnetism, with Konrad the computerised robot and his young attendants. Early learning series.

trish Sea concentrates this

roads, bridges, one-way systems and pedestrian

onslaught of the car are

recincts to cope with the

changed since the Fifties. New

developments familiar to most British cities. The explosive

sectarian outrages, of course.

confines itself to economics

rather than mainstream politics, and deals with inner

city decay in terms of linen ma

dosures, dockland decline in

terms of linen mili closures, dockland decline and

aspects are the building of

houses more sympethetic to the city's architectural heritage than the high-rise flats of the

comedy actor Charle Ruggles guesta in this episode in which Herman needs to pass his

test, so that he can drive a

7.50 Comment. By Jack Straw, the

8.30 Opinions. Bring back gramma

Labour MP for Blackburn.

Brookside, Who has given

Roger a shirry new the pin? His suspicious wife would like to

Cotrell, of the Centre for

Policy Studies, in an argumen

which does seem rather like worrying about the state of the

stuble doors after the bolted horse has been shot.

Comprehensive schools do not reflect the values of

appeal, means that anyons.

Rharties with Shakespears.

comes from Brazilian TV and

backdrop of Ouro Preto. Dark-eyed beauty Lucells Santos

and Fablo Junior play the star

from rival families. (subtitled).

Man. Economic sessy on Chilicator a decada of dictatorship

by General Pinochet. A firm

edvocate of Milton Friedman-style monetarism he seemed

to have enjoyed something of a brief economic boom. But

recent news bulletins have tanted at restlessness in the

streets and economic failure of

nightmarish proportions. (586

cross'd lovers, as students

10.45 Earbie Gold. Shelley's Ode to the West Wind, read by

10.55 Chile - Ten Years of a Strong

Christopher Logue.

Walter George Durst, and

society, she dalma. Next

week, Professor Colin

McCabe in praise of

9.00 Romeo e Julieta. Having #

hearae (r).

7,00 Channel 4 News.

decapting. More por

6.00 (Sater I enviscence, Physical

5.30 Start Here. All about

to his eternal credit, if not his credit-worthiness, a grafter and, from all appearances, a good sport, even when he's in danger of losing. O CHILE-TEN YEARS OF A

CHOICE

STRONG MAN (Channel 4, 10.55pm) is an economic portrait of Chile after a decade of the dictator Pinochet, and it's not a pretty sight. On 11th September Street, built in Saniago to commemorate the rightwing coup that despatched the occurre Allende administration. office blocks are ampty and shops boarded-up. Modern estates are also ghostly, because no-one can afford the houses. Fablence Serban-Schreiber's independently made film also bears tales of middle class housewives digging roads in the capital so that they can be eligible for social security. A piece of obviously committed film-making (in collaboration with the exiled author Carmen Castillo) this impassioned study lays the biame squarely on

 Queen Victoria would not have been amused by BLINDED BY THE LIGHT (Radio 4, 3.00pm), the Afternoon Theatre by Harry Duffin. Attention in the tree of tree devise a protest against unemployment, but an ambitious reporter turns their prank to tragedy, Colin Meredith and Sua

Jenkins play the youngesters.

Hoger Cook 95 the investigator extraordinary.

7.45 The Eagle and the Small Birds:
2: "Fatal Resentments". The second of four programmes charting the story of Soviet domination in Eastern Europe. Michael Chariton explains why ha sees threats to the stability of the Soviet "empire" in eastern

Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Woman's Cows Won't Hurt You

who is urged by a girl (Sue Jenkins) to stage a sit-in against redundancies among local corporation workers. The sit-in takes place on top of the status

Anthony Hyde. News; Just After Four. The life of a travel guide. 4,10 Nathabe Samuste, French writer

Townsend.t S.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weether;

BBC 1 WALES: 1.27-1.30pm News of Wales heatfines. 4.18-4.20 News of Wales heatfines. 5.0-6.25 Wales today. 12.0 News of Wales, Washer, Close, SCOTLAND: 9.0-10.25em Closedown. 1.25-1.30pm Scottish News. 6.0-6.25 Reporting Scottend. 12.0 Scottish News, Westher, Close, NORTHERN IRELAND: 9.0-10.25em Closedown. 1.27-1.30pm 10.25em Closedown, 1.27-1.30pm Northern Ireland News, 4.18-4.29 News

Magazines, 12.5am Close.

Radio 4

6.00 News briefing. 6.10 Farming today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast, 6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer or the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 7.45 Thought for the Day. tor the Day.

8.43 Domestic Manners of the
Americans. 2 "More about Pigs
and Republican Equatity" by
Fanny Trollope. 8.57 Westher;
Total

9.00 News; Midweek; Henry Kelly.1 10.00 News; Gardener's Cheston Time. Listener's questons. 10.30 Morning Story: "The Young Spy" by Alphonse Daudet, Read by Garlard Green.

by Garar creen.

10.45 Delly Service.1

11.00 News: Travet; Beixer's Dozen.
Richard Beixer with records.1

12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice.

12.27 "Pay any Price" by Ted
Aliberry, 11.65 Weather;
Programma News.

Hour, includes an intendew with Audrey Hoad, chairman of the Unit Trust Association. And Ann Morish reads her own work 2.00 Atternoon Treatre: "Binded by the Light" by Harry Duffin. Comedy starring Colin Meredith as the youth doing a Y.O.P. job

cleaning.! (see Choice).
Time for Verse. Poems about battles and battleships The selection is made by George MacBeth, and the reader is

4.40 Story Time: "The Secret Dairy of Adrian Mole, aged 13%" by Sue

Programme News. \$.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial Report.

8.30 My Music: Dutz. Stave Race puts questions to lan Wallace

Ireland News, Weather, Close. ENGLAND: 6.0-6.25pm Regional News

S4C Starts 2.20pm Flaisbelam, 2.35 (merval, 4.05 Full Life, 4.35 Wine Programme, 5.00 Ptl-Pala, 5.05 Ar Lan Y Mor, 5.35 Munsters, 6.05 Brookside, 6.30 WKRP in Cincinnati, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Cyfle Arall, 8.00 Linn Ar Y Sgrin, 8.25 Y Byd Ar Bedwar, 9.00 Film: Once They Marched Through a Thousand Towns (Darny Kaye), 11.15 Opinions, 11.45 Eleverth Hour, 1.15 am Cosedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
9,25em Unicorn tales
10.00 Morning serial 10.30 New Fred
and Berney Show 11.00-12.08 Spirit of
Malcohn Miter 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.30
Sionic Woman 3.30-4.00 Sons and
Daughters 5.15-5.45 Blookbusters 8.00
Crossroads 6.26-7.00 News 12.20em
Closedown.

and Denis Norden, and Frank Mur and John Amis.? 7.00 News: The Archers. 7.20 Checkpoint: Investigation into listeners' problems of unter dealings and mjustice. With Roger Cook 8s the investigator

6.45 Hugh Leonard - A Life of

Hugh Leonard.f Edinburgh International Festival

Hofmannsthal.

10.90 The World Tonight: News.

10.30 Son of Chiche. Comedy series.1

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "On the Eve" by Ivan Turgenev. Read by Claire Bloom.

11.15 The Firencial World Tonight.

11.30 Voices in Harmony.
Partormances by choirs

The State of the British Youth Choir

including the British Youth Choir and the Bruton School for Girls Chamber Choir.
12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF as above

ENGLAND: VHF as above except 6.25-6.30em Weather, Trevel. 1.56-2.00pm Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM (contd). 11.00 Study on 4: Modern Biography, 11.30-12.18em Op University; 11.30 Hume and Smith on Religion; 11.50 Restoration Theatre and Urbanisation.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News, 7.05 Your Midweek Choice: part one. Fasch (Trumpet Conc in D-soloist, John Wildbraham): (Oboe Sonata in G minor solost Heinz Holliger). Purcell (Music for a while - Izn Partidga, tenor). Kurpinski (Clarinet Conc – Ludwik Kurkiswicz, sololat) and Haydr

m); Bach 8.05 Your Mictweek Choice; part two. Faure (Dody Suite), Suppe

TONIGHT'S PROM 7.30 Beethoven: Overture Strike (1).

Beemoven: Overture –
Conician.
Dvorak: Cello concerto in 8
minor. Soloist: Yo Yo Ma.
Prokoflev: Symphony No 5 in 8
flat mejor.
Royal Philhermonic Orchestra, under Sir Charles
Groves.

(Hab'ich nur deine Llebe – Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano). Ratf (La fleuse – Joseph Cooper), and Gliera (suite: Red Popty), Records.† 9.65 This Week's Composer: Besthoven. The works include the Piano Sonata in Fininor, Op 2, No 1 – Ashkenazy, the Quintet in E flat for plano and wind instrumente. Ashkenazy on Instruments - Ashkenszy on peno. There are also sonigs performed by the barhone bietrich Fischer-Dieskau, including Matilied, Op 52, No. 4.1 Schubert's Grand Duo: Peter Frankl and Tames Varary, plano, play the Sonate in C major. D 812.1

812.†
10.50 Bath Motets: Furchts dich nicht (BWV 228) and Alinger dem Herm (BMV 225). Gachinger Kamtorel and Bach Collegam, Stuttgart.†
11.20 Piano Trios: The Trio Zingara play the Hadyn in E major and the John Hall No 2: Scena.†
11.55 Strauss: a recital by Mangaret Marshall (soprano) and the BBC SO. Includes Four Last Songa.†
1.00 News.

1.00 News.
1.05 Heyon Quartets: The Chillinginan Quartet play the D, Op 33 No 6, and the C, Op 75, No 3.†
2.00 Kleiber and Kleiber: Corelli (Concerto Grosso, Op 6 No 8; Revel (suite: Mother Goose); Interval reeding at 2.45.†
3.35 Bach: William Bennet (flute) and Nicholes Kraemer (harroschrond)

Nicholes Kraems (narpsichord)
play the Sonata in B minor (BMV 1030).†
4.00 Choral Evensong: from the Abbey Church of St Mary the Virgin in Tewkesbury. Sung by the Aldwyn Conson of Voices.†
4.55 Naves

the Aldwyn Consort of Voices.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mamly for Pleasures: Natalie Wheen Introduces works by composers such as Rameau. Ireland, and Tchaikovsky (Variations on a Rococo theme).†
6.00 Jazz Todey: a selection made by Charles Fox.
7.00 Schubert and Wolf; Songs sung by Priedrich Schorr and John McCormack. They include Schubert's Am Meer and Wolf's Ganymed.

Ganymed.
7,30 Proms B3: from the Roual Albert
Hall, Part one, Beethoven and
Dvorak (see panal for full
details.)

 B.20 Six Continents: Angus
 McDermid selects tiems from
 tereign radio broadcasts.

 4.40 Proms 83: part two. Prokofiev jace panel).†
9.35 The Helpmate; Derek Godfrey raeds Constance Garnett's translation of a Chekhov short 9.50 Music for Accordion: Mogens

Ellegaard plays Per Norgard's Introduction and Toccato, and Vaga Holmboe's Schata, Op 143 h 143 t
10.19 Mozart Plano Sonatas. Misuko
Uchrde plays the C (K 545) and
the F major (K595).†
10.50 The Zemslinsky Quartets: The
Lasalle String Quartet play the
No 3. Op 19 Record t
11.15 News Ends at 11 18 VHF ONLY -- OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.20pm Acts. Actions and Meanings 11.40-12.00 French Ulversities on

Radio 2 News on the hour every hour (except 8.00 pm and 8.00) Mejor builstins: 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm and 5.00 (MF/MW).
5.00 Ray Moore-17-30 Terry Wogan.†
10.00 Jmmry Young-1 12.00 Muse While You Work.† 12.30 John Craven' Including 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewarth Including 3.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewarth Including 3.02 Sports Desk. 2.00 David Hamilton' Including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dumn' Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (medium wave only) 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Overture and Beginners. Bifly Militon introduces music from the theatre by Gerstwin, Puccini, Noel Coward, Shostakovich and others.† 8.15 Listen to the Band.† 9.00 The Organist Entertains; with Nigel Ogden.† 9.30 Hubert Gregg Says Thanks for The Memory, 8.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Funny You Should Ask Me. Cluz about the world of entertainment. 10.30 Smm Matthew presents Round Midnight at the Edinburgh Fesswal, including (stereo trom midnight) 11.02 Sports Desk. 1.00am Folk in 2.2.00-5.00 Charles Nove presents You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 Charles Nove presents You and the Night and the Music.†

News on the half-hour from 6.00 am until 6.30 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 6.00 am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Smith, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.00 Stave Wright with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Westward Ho 12.30 Newsbeat 12.45 Andy Psebles, 2.00 Gary Davies 4,30 Pater Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat 7.00 Radio 1 Malflag 8.00 Richard Skinner 10.00-12.00 John Pset 1 Vith Radios 1 and 2:5.00 am With Radio 2 10.00 pm With Radio 2, 1.00 pm With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00cm Newsclesk. 6.30 Deversions. 7.00 World
News. 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Kings of
Jazz. 7.45 Report on Religion 8.00 World
News. 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Brahma's
Ministrates 8.30 The Hitchilker's Guide to the
Galloty 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the
British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30
Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Kesscal
Yearbook. 10.15 Whip Hand 11.00 World
News. 11.09 News About British 11.15
Listening Post. 11.30 Mercien 12.00 Radio
Newsribel. 12.15 Nepure Notabook: 12.25 The
Firming World 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00
World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 I
Call it Genste. 2.15 Report on Religion 2.30
Women in Love 9.00 Radio Newsribel. 2.30
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Sao Jazz for the Asking. 10.00 World News. 10.45
Shorts Roundup. 11.30 World News. 11.59
Tomersky. 12.50 World News. 12.09 News About
British. 12.16 Radio Newsribel 12.30 Lettering
Post. 12.45 The Hitchilder's Guida to the
Selony. 1.15 Outlook 1.45 Here and Now 2.00
World News. 2.09 Renew of this British Press.
2.15 Network UK 2.30 The European Court of
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Graan 3.15 The World Today 9.30 From the
Promensed's Concerts 4.45 Financial News.
4.55 Reflections 5.00 World News. 5.09
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4.55 Reflections 5.00 World News. 5.09
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4.57 Reflections 5.00 World News. 5.09
Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 Financial News. WORLD SERVICE

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN 1 Stored, Williams and white in Repeat.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRANADA: As London except: 10.25em Film: King Solomon's Mines. 11,40-12.00 Apple Dolls. 1,20pen-1,30 Grenada Reports. 2,00-2,30 Muse: On The Move. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 8,00 This is Your Right, 8,05 Crossroada 8,30 News. 6,35-7,00 Chip In. 12,20em Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10.25am-(Louis Hayward), 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15 Gus Honsylum, 5.20-5.45 Crossroests, 6.00 Today South Wast, 6.30-7.00 Carry on Laughing, 12.20sm Postscript, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London execpt: 10.25cm filleris. 11.10
Mildenhall Air Fete '83. 11.20-12.00
Sport Bifly, 1.20cm-1.30 News. 5.155.45 Happy Days. 5.00-5.35 About
Anglia. 12.20cm All About Sects.
Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25cm To the Wild Country, 11.15-12.00 Katuex, 1.20cm 1.30 News, 5.15 Tales at Testime, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30-7.00 Video Entertainers, 12.20cm Late Call. Closedown

TVS As London except: 10.25 Reyord Westword, 11.15 Phym Kiwi 11.45-12.00 Laurel and Hardy', 1.20pm-

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.10pm Button moon 1.20-1.30 News 6.15 Puffins plai(to 6.529-5.45 Crossreads 6.6) Charnel report 6.30-7.00 Carry on Laughing 12.20am Closedown.

BORDER As London except
10.25am Paint Along with
Nancy, 10.55 Poseidon Files, 11.4512.00 European Folk Tales, 1.20pm1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters,
6.00-6.35 Lookaround, 12.20am News,
Closedown,

HTV WEST 10.25am Wilke in Winter, 10.50 Dmah Saur Strow, 11.00 Buttonville, 11.25 Ptyling Kiwi, 11.50-12.00 Cartoon, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00-6.35 News, 12.20am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except.

TYNE TEES As London except 10.49-12.00 Film: Happiest Days of Your Life. 1.20pm News 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Ave. 5:00 News: 8.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.20am Endoque Closerfown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Day Ahead 10.30 Professor Kitzel, 10.40 Black Beauty, 11.04 Strigray 11.30-12.00 Adventures of Niko 1.20pm-1.20 Linchtims, 5.15-5.45 Biockbusters, 8.00-8.35 Cartoon, 12.20am News,

YORKSHIRE As London except 10.25em Portraits of 10.25am Portraits
Power, 10.50 How We Study The Sun
11.00 Thas (an. 11.30 Vicky the Viking
11.55-12.00 Professor Knzel, 1.20pm
1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters,
5.00-6.35 Calendar, 12.20pm

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em-9.30 First thing. 10.25 Lost Kingdom. 10.50 Galway Way 11.50-12.00 Cartoon. 12.30pm-1.00 Cuestion of Stars. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Over the garden wall 6.00-6.35 Summer at six. 12.20em News, Closedown.

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From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

The decision of Menachem West Bank is pa Wolfovitch Begin to resign as given territory. Israel's sixth Prime Minister Only a week marks the end of an era in Israel, where he has remained one of the most formative figures since being elected to the first Knesset in 1949 as founder of the rightwing Harut (Freedom) Party.

A powerful and often vituperative orator (claimed by friends to be fluent in 10 languages), Mr Begin, the ruthless commander of the free state Jewish terror group known as the Irgun Zvei Leumi, has subsequently emerged into perhaps the most popular poli-tician Israel has known. He has certainly always been one of the most controversial.

To meet in private, Mr Begin was always polite, courteous and a stickler for protocol. It was bard to reconcile his persona with the British warrant issued for him by the Palestine Police in 1946, which spoke of "a tall angular man with the thin lined face of a fanatic, jet black hair and myopic eyes behind thick lenses, he is the type of irresponsible, uncompremising rebel, thirsting for personal power".

Those closest to Mr Begin during his six years in power after an often frustrating career on the hack benches (excluding three years in a national unity govern-ment | have tended to be those who fought alongside him in the lewish underground. They are still often referred to as members

of the "fighting family".

One observer described the four main influences on Mr Begin's long career as his Zionist mentor, the revisionist leader Vladimir (Zeev) Jabounsky, the Nazi holocaust in which he lost his parents and a hrother, his of a Terrorist". Mr Begin angrily devoted wife Aliza, who died last refuses to acknowledge the November after 42 years of description. Despite a campaign marriage: and his overriding which included he blowing up of conviction that the Occupied the King David Hotel, the

#### Israel without a leader

Continued from page 1

quitting political life and that at a. date yet unspecified he would be spell out publicly his reasons for stepping down. Previously Mr Begin has explained that he would use his retiremment ot write books, principally his memoirs.

 WORLD REACTION: Chanceflor Kohl, of West Germany, to reach a comprebe has postponed bis visit to Israel ment" for the region. after being told yesterday by the Israeli ambassador that Mr Begin would resign (Michael Binyon writes). The decision spares the

election which brought his Government to power, Mr Begin outlined his philosophy. "I believe Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) are an integral part of

our sovereignty", be said. "It is our land. It was occupied by Abdullah (the King of Jordan) against international law, against our inherent right. It was liberated during the Six Day War, when we used our rights of national selfdefence...you annexe foreign lands, you do not annexe your own country".

Born in Brest Litovak on August 16, 1913, Mr Begin became leader of the Betar youth movement, whose motto was "Ra Kach" ("Only Thus") and whose emblem was a rifle waved across both sides of the Jordan River. It was no coincidence that he and his wife were married in the Betar uniform, as their relationship was an intellectual as well as a physical match legendary in internacional politics for its

strength and warmth.
With the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, Menachem Begin soon became a Soviet prisoner in Siberia. He first came to Palestine as a private in the Polish Army and was remaited with his wife, who had already escaped there. He took command of the Irgun, but insists that he never desered from the Polish forces (last year he threatened to sue the Daily Telegraph for suggesting that he did, indicating the store he has always set by absolute loyalty). Unlike one of his most daring lieutenants, Mrs Geula Cohen, who subtitled her book "Memoirs

the trip, which Dr Kohl is anxious to undertake before his visit to three Arab countries in October. Eygpt Would not expect a major change in Israel's policy when Mr Begin resigned, President Mubarak told journalists

that may new Israeli policy should be in the right direction at least to reach a comprehensive settle-"We should not ignore that the Palestinian problem is still the

main porblem in he area". In Moscow Pravda said that even Chancellor the embarrassment of if Begin did step down, this would arriving in Israel during a likely do nothing to change government crisis and having his larger aggressive expansionist. mbolic visit overshadowed.

No new date has been fixed for it (AP reports).

West Bank is part of Israel's God-given territory.

Only a week after the 1977 massacre in which more than 200 Arab men, women and children were killed.

During the turbulent free state "period, the young Mr Begin rapidly displayed the qualities of leadership which have marked his period as prim minister until the recent sad decline, which many commentators link directly to the invasion of Lebanon - the failed grand design of former Defence Minister, Mr Ariel Sharon, which Mr Behin sawctioned on June 6.

 During the violent campaign against the British and Arabs in the 1940s Mr Begin is delieved never to have seen military action or to have fired a shot in anger, although he was responsible for planning violence on a wide scale and had a £10,000 price set on his head by the British.

The retiring prime minister, who presided over Israel's sixth and most divisive was, wrote in his autobiography that the life of ever man who fights for a just cause is a paradox. "He makes war to there should be peace. He sheds blood so there should be no more bloodshed," he explained then in language similar to that of his speeches justifying the Leba-non conflict. That is the way of the world".
In the elections to the first

Knesset, Herut won 14 seats, but it was destined to remain in opposition until 1977 - excluding the national unity period between 1967 and 1970 – leaving Mr Begin with a legacy of resentment in the last few months,

especially after the more recent death of deputy prime minister, Simcha Erlich, his closest confidant, Mr Begin has cut a lonely, occasionally tragic figure.

It is sometimes hard to remember, listening to his most tub-thumping speeches about Israeli rights to the West Bank, that the man criticized inter-nationally for expanding Jewish settlements is still reviled by militant Jews for handing back the Sinai as the price for the Camp David treaty with Egypt, for which he won the Nobel Prize. As he drove from the prime

But he also voiced the bope minister's office yesterday past the group of supporters still chanting "Begin, Begin, King of Israel," Mr Begin may have recalled a remark he made in 1979 concerning the Biblical area first conquered from Jordan in 1967. "My old age shall not shame my youth," he declared then. "I was born an Eretz Israeli and I will die an Eretz Israeli, and on this I shall not compromise one iota, even if they call me a



● 1942: Mr Begin wearing his British Army miform, with his wife Aliza





Irgun flag at a parade in Jerusalem



May, 1977: In from the wilderness. His election victory over the Labour Party
 December, 1977: All smiles with President Sadat in Ismabecomes a family affair, before he takes up the premiership
 Egypt, a summit precursor to the Camp David accords



#### Today's events

Music

Ryde Parish Church, Isle of Wight,

Organ recital by Harold Stover, St Mary's Cathedral, Palmerston Place, Edinburgh, 11.

Recital by Diana Palmer (piano), David Palmer (baritone) and John Gough (piano). St John's Church, Vicar's Lane, Chester, I.

Recital by John Shirley-Quirk, with Sarah Watkins (oboe) and

Last chance to see The Human Form, Alick Knox and Catherin McWilliams, Peacock Gallery, Creigavon, Northern Ire-land; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, closed Sat and Sun (closes today). Local Look countryside exhi-

hition, Brook, Isle of Wight: Mon to Sat 10.30 to 6.30, Sun 2.30 to 6 (closes today).

7 Give up oriental game to leading

17 Trample on a piece of cake (4-4).

19 Offensive order given during a

24 Colour can turn up for instance

25 Husky, they say, is a beast of

Solution of Puzzle No 16,221

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Former spouse sat in the open

pro (5).

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row (7).

burden (5).

22 It's powerless to fly (6).

with Sarah Waikins (oboe) and Martin Isepp (piano), Sutton Place Recves, Banbury Museum, 8,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,222

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Heritage Trust, Sutton Place, ar Guildford, 7.30.

Walks
Georgian Ayr and Tower of St
John, meet Town Hall, Ayr, 2.

Last change to see 1.30 and 2.15 to 5 (closes today).

Maio Street Bygones - an exhibition of an Ulster Street in 1900, the Ulster American Folk Park, Omagh, Northern Ireland; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 6.30, Sun 11.30 to 7 (closes today).

The West Kent Brass Rubbing

Centre, Rochester Cathedral crypt, Rochester, Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5, (closes today).

Exhibition of unique aircraft, the Museum of Flight, East Fortune airfield, North Berwick, East Lothian; open daily 10 to 4 (closes

today). On Tropical Wings, The Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Birmingham; Mon 10 Sat 10 to 5, (closes today).

New exhibitions

Recent etchings and watercolours by Peter Thomas, Timaeus, 2a Salisbury Road, Moseley, Bhraing-ham, Mon to Fri 10 to 4, Wed 10 to 7.30, closed Sat and Son (ends Sept

Colouring Metals, Stafford Museum and Art Gallery, The Green, Stafford: Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, closed Sun and Mon

Exhibitions in progress The work of John Ruskin, Abbot Hall Art Gallery and Museum of Lakeland Life and Industry, Kendal, Cumbria: Mon to Fri 10.30 to 5.30,

Cumbria: Mon to Fri 10.30 to 5.30, Sat and Sun 2 to 5 (closes Sept 18).

Action Portraits: Scottish press photographs, The Scottish National Portrait Gallery, Queen Street, Edibbergh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 in 5 (closes Oct 20).

"Ambience": paintings and textiles by Annabel Raiphs and Jenny Bancroft, Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (closes Sept 14).

The Golden Age of Richard III, Gioucester City Museum and Art Gallery, Brunswick Road, Glovcester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun

8 Roughly speaking what green-grocers do with a cloth border? Gallery, Brunswick Road, Gloucest-er, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (closes Oct 1). 9 To avoid work cat abroad (about

Photographs of posters and paper ephemera of old Derby, Derby Museum and Art Gallery, The Strand, Derby, Tues to Sat 10 to 5, 14 Cutting in is vice to be punished. closed Mon and Son (closes Sept 16 Stone might be so obsolet

Paintings by Mervyn Charlton, Festival Gallery, I, Pictrepont Place, Bath; Tues to Sat 11 to 5, closed Sun and Mon (closes Sept

Through Children's Eyes, an Arts Council touring exhibition, Ferens Art Gallery, Queen Victoria Square. Hall; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 4.30 (closes Sept 11).
Tomorrow's Technology Today,
The Design Centre, 72 Vincent

Street, Glasgow; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5, Sat 9 to 5 (closes Sept 10). Celtic Art, Ashmolean Museum, Beaumont Street, Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4 (closes Oct 4).

### PHOSPHATE EOOC. A.M. R.T.S.N. T.E.S.L. RUBBISH CEARSOK T.R.E.C. A. Y. U.E. C. R.E.C. A. Y. U.E. L. T. E. R. A. Y.E. L. T. E. R. E. E. R. E. Anniversaries

Births: Calignia, Roman emperor AD37-41, Antium (Anzio). Italy AD12: Charles Lever, novelist (Conjessions of Harry Lorrequer). Dublin, 1906; Maria Meatessori, educator, Chiaravalle, Italy, 1870. Deaths: Heary (reigned 1413-22), Bois de Vincennes, France, 1422; John Bunyan, London, 1688.

#### New book - hardback

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Roads

The Literary Editor's selection of The Maidle Kingdom, Inside China necesting books published this Today, by Erwin Wickert (Harvill. A Private View, by Irene Mayer Selznick (Weidenfeld & Nicolson,

by Bernice Brothers. (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95) Diversity and Depth in Fiction, selected critical writings, by Angus Wilson, edited by Kerry McSweeny (Secker & Warburg, £15)

Donkey Work, by Edward Blishen (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95) Light, by Eva Figes (Hamish Hamilton, £6.95, paperback, £3.50)

The Proprietor, by Ann Schles (Macmillan, £8.95) The Tolstoys, twenty-four generations of Russian History, by Nikolai Tolstoy (Hamish Hamilton,

rraffic lights at Erwood, Powys. A38: Lane restrictions at Bridgwater Road, junction of Bedminster Road,

and Lewins Mead, Bristol. Repairs. North: MI: Contraflow and oc-

Scotland: M9: Two-way traffic on

northbound carriageway between junctions 5 and 7 (Falkirk to

Kincardine Bridge). M74: South-

bound carriageway closed between

junctions 2 and 1 (Larkhill and the

Accountancy magazine, in associ-

ation with the Voluntary Movement Group and the Charities Aid

Foundation is offering an award of £1,000 for the best annual report and accounts published by a charity

during the year to Sept 1st 1983. The closing date of entries is Sept

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Adam Street, London WCZN 6HW.

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Baiden Barron Smith, 34

Fire hazard

away cigarettes

end of the motorway).

Charity prize

#### The papers

London and the South-east: A12: Major roadworks between Brent-The Daily Star says that when the left starts to talk sweet reason -beware. Michael Meacher, the "Tony Benn-think alike" who is wood and Gallows Corner, Rom-ford, Essex. A30: Reconstruction hidding for the Labour Deputy leadership, says that the party's work at Staines by-pass, between Stanwell Moor Road and the nuclear policy must be one which commands the support of the majority of the people. "That sounds promising, the paper comments. "Its a fairly rare Wraysbury roundabout. A282: All traffic sharing one carriageway under A296 intersection on Dart-ford Tunnel Approach Road. Midlands: A38: Two-way traffic on

comments. "Its a fairly rare admission from some politicians one carriageway and diversion at Clay Mills, Burton upon Trent by-pass, Staffordshire Al: Lane clos-ures between junctions 5 to 6 that the people's views count at ail." But it adds: "What a lot of pie in the sky. The electorate has already made up its mind on nuclear disarmaneous—and a whole lot of other policies foisted on Labour hy the left wing. It rejected them—giving Labour its biggest drubbing in an alexanter this content. Burmingham north-cast to Birmingham central). Wales and West: A38: Lane closures at Marsh Mills viaduct and Lee Mill Plymouth A470: Temporary

in an election this century. Nepszabadsag, The Hungarian Communist daily has added its voice to the chorus from the Eastern voice to the chorus from the Eastern bloc in praise of Mr Andropov's proposals to scrap part of his SS-20 medium-range nuclear missile force. It said the latest offer by the Soviet leader to destroy rather than redeploy the dismantled missiles was proof of Moscow's willingness to go to the furthest possible extreme in the interests of disarmament.

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#### Weather forecast

A slack ridge of high pressure in S will give way as a trough of

The Oxford Book of Narrative Verse, chosen and edited by Iona and Peter Opie (Oxford, £8.95) pressure apppreaches W parts of Britain. The Oxford Companion to the Theatre, new edition, edited by Phyllis Hartnoil (Oxford, £20) 6am to midnight

London, SE, E, NE, central N England, Exst Anglia: Misty early, sumy periode, dry; wind variable light; max lemp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

Central S, NW England, W Middlands, Chursel Islands, Lake District: Misty at first, sumy periode, becoming cloudy with perhaps rain later; winds veriable light; max lemp 16 to 20C (64 to 68F).

SW England, Wales, Borders, Edingburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Bright periods after early mist, becoming cloudy with rain later; winds mainly light to moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F). Liste of Men, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Pirth, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, rain spreading from W; winds mainly SE moderate to fresh, mex temp 16 to 18C 181 to 645. Lisie of Men, SW Scotland, Glas

(61 to 64F).
NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy with rain at time dearer later; winds mainly SW modern to fresh occasionally strong; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F). Outlook for temorrow and Friday; an spreading to all perts, followed by right intervals and showers. Becoming

cooler. See pesseges: North See, English Channel (E), Strait of Dover: Wind variable light or moderate; see slight. St George's Chesnet: Wind southerly light or moderate increasing fresh or strong:

North: M1: Contration and oc-casional limited access to motorway between junctions 30 and 31 near Sheffield, Derbyshire and South Yorkshire. M6: Lane closures until October between junction 25 (A49 Wigan) and junction 27 (A520 Wigan/Standish), Greater Man-chester, M62: Resurfacing, between junction 11 and 12 (Warrington cast to M63). Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.10cm 7.51pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 2.45am 11.13pm Lest Quarter 12.22pm.

Lighting-up time London 8.21 pm to 5.42 em thristot 8.30 pm to 5.52 em Edisburgh 8.41 pm to 5.46 em Manoheether 8.35 pm to 5.47 em Penzance 8.40 pm to 8.08 em

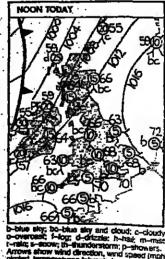
Yesterday

London

 Venterdage Temps mass 6 em to 6 pm, 21C (70F) min 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (82F). Hamildoy, 9 pm, 55 per cent. Rain: 24th to 8 pm, nil. Size: 24th to 5 pm, 4.6. Ber, thean sea level, 6 pm, 1,019.3 millions felling, 1,000 millions = 20,53 Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Aberdeen 7C (81F): Iowest day merc: Siemburgh 14C 77F); highest reinfall: Lenvick, 0.54In; highest unables: Statol, Carolif, 12.5kr. increases the risk of forest fires which, if not matching the scale and horror of the recent ones in Australia at least need to be Our address

treated seriously. The Central Office of Information urges Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service should be sent to: walkers not to use forests if they are at "a high fire danger level". They repeat the familiar warning Cathy James, TIIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Ing Road, London WCIX 8EZ. not to light fires, not to throw



High tides AM HT PS 712 \$00 7.19 643 207 73 1204 1110 1218 428 301 508 Grasgow Harwich Leith
Lwerpaol
Lowestelt
Margate
Millord Haver
Nea quay
Coan
Perzaneo
Portung
Portung

Tide measurament in metter: Ima329 Around Britain

Sun Rain Max hr in C F Sun Rein Frs. le 8.0 7.3 11.9 10.4 11.0 12.3 12.3 12.3 19 66 Samem 19 66 Strany 21 70 Cloudan 22 72 Samy 21 70 Samy 21 70 Samy 4.0 7.7 8.8 8.0 6.0 27.25 Supple Sup 6.4 4.4 5.5 6.0 11.9 11.0 9.7 9.4

Abroad MIDDAY: c. DOUG! f. But; f. Fact; s. duft.

Rio de Jan Rosa Selatura Seo Paulo S Francisco 88858773278 88858773278 2 24 To 5 87 81 \$ 24 75 1 21 70 1 66 79 \$ 22 72 1 21 70 127 Brucsela Sucispeat Sucispeat Sucispeat Coiro Coiro Coiro Coiro = 26 77 Prague Royalind Prodes Byadh 2 25 77 2 27 51

ACROSS

(5, 3).

strikes (6).

book (1.9.5).

inaudible (8).

Ruritania? (7)

the catch (6).

DOWN

agree to differ (81.

can result in it (6).

provide cover for it (7). 4 Sell for double (5).

their gold (9).

leather (5)

11 Such edible delight (7).

1 Cancel immediately, we hear

5 Gets wom in the first of several

10 Waits for production of this

12 I am quietly learning to beg (7).

13 Giving speech, don't start being

15 The long, not the Spanish,

18 Island in which a river flowed 21

holding surgeon in warship (8).

23 Pools of it around in aircraft (7).

25 Promising youngster sated with

26 Uninvolved as car crashes in the

27 Did a dance having brought in

28 Bowler, for instance, had to

1 Successfully breaking the low

2 He succeeds in transmirting

3 Building uninsured if I cease to

6 Here's the main part of 22 (7).

vicinity of Victoria (9.6).

مكذامن الأعل